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The Washington Post.

Today—Fair.
Tomorrow—Partly cloudy, not much change in temperature. Moderate to fresh west winds.
Yesterday—High, 54; low, 42. 1932—High, 52; low, 34.
Details on back page.

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STIMSON AND HULL INDORSE LEAGUE CENSURE OF JAPAN; CHINA RECALLS TOKYO ENVOY

SENATE PASSES D.C. BILL TO AID HOME OWNERS

Quarterly Tax Payments and 90-Day Extension Enacted.

HOOVER'S SIGNATURE ONLY STEP LACKING

Seven Other District Measures Are Pushed Through Upper Chamber.

By ROBERT C. ALBRIGHT.

Congress yesterday moved to ease the tax burdens on District home owners.

Quarterly installment payment of taxes, and a 90-day time extension in case of emergency, was authorized in legislation pushed through the Senate and sent to the President for signature.

The emergency measure, one of eight local bills to pass the Senate yesterday, will remove severe hardships from the backs of tax-harassed District home owners while not relieving them of a just obligation to pay.

The 90-day time extension, where the home owner shows an emergency, is especially vital, as foreclosures in the District can be had for tax delinquency, regardless of whether the borrower has made his mortgage payments promptly.

Present Hardships Bared.

Another provision requires 30 days' notice be personally served on a home owner before any tax sale of his dwelling house. Present laws provide for no such notice. Consequently, sale of homes for District taxes are now attended by abuses.

"There have been frequent instances of widows or other heirs to dwellings who, having mistakenly assumed taxes thereon to have been paid by the deceased owner, and being unacquainted with District legal procedure, have found their home sold for taxes without their prior knowledge," the Senate District Committee reported.

The bill provides for immediate relief to the home owner by permitting installment payment of taxes due before the end of this fiscal year. It requires the District tax assessor to send an itemized statement of taxes due for the remainder of this year to any one who requests it before mid-

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Policeman Slays Armored Suspect

Former Contractor Is Slain in Rochester After He Shoots Patrolman.

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 25 (A.P.).—His body protected by heavy, home-made steel armor, a suspected holdup man was shot in the head and killed by a policeman today in a revolver duel. One policeman was shot in the hand by the man, who was identified by police as John Fromm, 41, a former well-to-do contractor and the father of three children.

A few minutes after a payroll had been delivered by an armored car at the E. P. Reed Shoe Factory, police were informed a suspiciously acting man was loitering near the entrance.

Two radio prowl cars were dispatched and the driver of the first to arrive, Patrolman John T. Decker, was shot in the hand as he approached Fromm to question him. Patrolman William J. McHugh, close behind, opened fire and several of his shots glanced from the steel armor before a bullet pierced Fromm's head.

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Texas Lead

Amassed by Milton West in First Primary for Garner's Seat.

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Milton H. West, Brownsville attorney, was far in the lead tonight over a field of nine Democratic candidates in a first primary to select a nominee for the congressional seat of John N. Garner, Vice President-elect. Of 19,445 votes counted from a probable 21,000 in the Fifth District, West had 7,411.

In a close race for second place and the right to enter the run-off primary March 15 with West were Gordon Griffin, McAllen attorney, with 3,978, and Charles R. Tips, Three Rivers farmer, with 3,718. F. W. Pulliam, Crystal City farmer, trailed third after taking an early lead.

The run-off primary will determine the Democratic nominee to oppose Carlos G. Watson, of Brownsville, Republican, in a district election April 22.

TWO SEIZED IN DRIVE AGAINST KIDNAPERS

Operations in Washington by Suspected Ring Traced After Arrests.

Richmond, Va., Feb 25 (A.P.).—Ramifications of an alleged kidnaping and mail fraud ring spreading to Washington, Baltimore and possibly New Jersey were being traced by officers today following the continuation until March 1 of a police court hearing for Albert Yuniewicz, alias Albert Williams, of Pleasantville, N. J., who was arrested here late yesterday.

One warrant under which Yuniewicz is held charges him with being a fugitive from justice wanted by Stafford County authorities in connection with the kidnaping of 14-year-old Catherine Musante. A second warrant, obtained by Federal authorities, charges him with using the mails to defraud.

A companion of Yuniewicz during several weeks of residence here, known under the name of Earl Conover, and also believed to be from New Jersey, is being sought by officers who wish to establish whether he is the same person as James Kendall.

Edwin B. Mann, of South Richmond, who was arrested at Stafford Courthouse yesterday and questioned about his associations with Yuniewicz, named Kendall as partner of the man arrested here.

Meanwhile, William Kendall, 36, a seaman, is being detained in Baltimore under charges of participation in the kidnaping of the Musante girl, who disappeared from her home on February 2, and was found several hours later tied to a tree. She said she had been questioned during the day by two men who sought information to aid them in a purported plan to kidnap and hold for ransom the 3-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter, relatives of the Musante family.

Stafford County authorities have forwarded to Gov. Pollard a request for the extradition of William Ken-

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Robber and Victim Die in Auto Chase

War Pilot Shot by Bandit Who Is Killed in Hollywood Duel.

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Glen Paul Rogers, World War pilot and draftsman for the Douglas Aircraft Corporation, was shot to death early today in a police chase in which he participated through Hollywood, which also resulted in the killing of the "purple mask" robber.

The robber was identified as Richard Wells, colored. For weeks scores of robberies had been reported in the Hollywood area by a man wearing a purple cloth over his face with a hole cut for one eye.

Rogers drove up to two policemen saying he just had been robbed. At his request they jumped on his car and gave chase. As Rogers gained on the Negro's car the robber fired and the bullet struck Rogers in the head. A radio patrol car which had joined the chase continued after the robber and shot him to death after he had wrecked his car and opened fire on the officers.

Senate Passes Black Air Mail Probe Plan

(Associated Press.)

The Senate yesterday adopted the Black resolution calling for a Senate investigation of ocean and air mail subsidies.

The inquiry will be made by a committee of five, to be appointed by the Vice President after March 4.

It will have $5,000 for expenses. Senator Bingham (Republican), protested it had been a "favorite indoor and outdoor sport for Congress to investigate aviation in the last fifteen years."

WIDE BANKING POWER VOTED TO PRESIDENT

Hoover Signs Emergency Bill Giving Control of U. S. Deposits.

ANNAPOLIS DRAFTING ANTIRUN LEGISLATION

Quick Passage Predicted as Ritchie Holiday Will End Wednesday.

(Associated Press.)

Tremendous powers over national banks and their billions of deposits last night were vested in the President for the maximum period of one year.

The new authority, which the House Banking Committee said "will be helpful in dealing with such emergencies as exist in Michigan or elsewhere," became law by President Hoover's signature only a few hours after it was rushed through Congress in the space of four days.

Actually, the emergency power is granted to the Comptroller of the Currency. But he may act only with the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury, and it was stressed in congressional debate that the Treasury head in this case would be simply the President's agent.

Power to President.

"It really means giving this power to the President," Steagall of Alabama, Banking Committee chairman, told the House.

With the required executive approval, the comptroller, under the bill, may exercise "any powers" over national banks that officials of the States in which they are located may exercise over State banks.

The power lasts for six months, but the President may proclaim its extension for another half year.

The legislation would not permit consolidations or branch banking not now lawful. But with this exception, the only limit placed on the comptroller's new powers were the present State laws or any laws "hereafter enacted" to meet new situations as they arise.

Proponents of the legislation emphasized its intent was to insure the greatest possible cooperation between national and State banks, to the mutual benefit of both systems. The legislation was sponsored by Senator Couzens (Republican), Michigan, and received strong support from the administration and Eugene Meyer, governor of the Federal Reserve Board.

Granted for Year.

The Senate unanimously passed the measure Wednesday. The House Banking Committee held two days of closed hearings, and the House voted the bill 241 to 4 after only 40 minutes of debate.

Then the Senate swiftly accepted a House amendment substituting the optional six months for a flat one-year grant of power, and the measure was hurried to the White House.

Steagall told the House that where States were taking drastic actions to deal with a difficult situation, "national banks find themselves helpless." He promised a sweeping bank reform bill within the next year.

President Hoover talked with Secretary Mills and Charles A. Miller, president of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, on what his callers described as R. F. C. business. They declined to be more specific.

Maryland Law Rushed.

Baltimore, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—State officials today rushed preparation of legislation to protect depositors of Maryland banks, closed by a holiday

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

McFadden Seeks Lindsay Censure

Garner Heads Off House Action on Move to Rebuke Envoy.

(Associated Press.)

Representative McFadden (Republican), Pennsylvania, attempted unsuccessfully yesterday to have the House adopt a resolution censuring Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador, for "his lobbying activities" in discussions of war debts.

He presented a resolution quoting press reports as having said on February 15 that Sir Ronald had discussed war debts with House members. That, the resolution recited, "reflects on the dignity and integrity of the House."

Speaker Garner, in the chair, held that the evidence presented in Representative McFadden's resolution did not show that the honor of the House had been impugned and consequently the resolution could not be considered.

Mayor Sinks

Grieving Family Called to Room Adjacent to Cermak Chamber.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 25 (U.P.).—Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago, after improving from a blood transfusion administered earlier in the day, began sinking shortly before midnight.

Members of his family were summoned to stand by in a room adjacent to the sick chamber.

Mrs. Frank J. Jirka and Mrs. Floyd Kenlay, daughters of the mayor, broke into tears when they were called into the hospital from the lawn. Mrs. Jirka went into the mayor's room for a moment and upon emerging remarked, "He's shaking like a leaf."

In the anteroom, State Senator Ritchie V. Graham, of Illinois, Cermak's son-in-law, urged the mayor's relatives to "steady yourself before going in."

Most of the mayor's kinsfolk were on the lawn in front of the hospital when they were summoned by Miss Vivian Graham. They rushed up the stairs to the door of Cermak's room, where hospital attendants quietly told them to step into the anteroom. Later they were permitted in the sick room for a moment.

When they emerged, the mayor's daughters were weeping. They left for their hotel at the urging of Dr. E. S. Nichol and Dr. Frank Jirka, the mayor's son-in-law.

Dr. Nichol said the mayor had "good color" and that his heart was standing up well.

MEDICAL RUM BILL PASSED BY HOUSE

Democrats and Wet Republicans Plan Legalizing of Beer This Week.

By J. BERNARD McDONNELL.

Passage of a bill legalizing manufacture and sale of beer before adjournment of the present Congress is planned by Democratic and wet Republican leaders of the Senate and House.

Plans for calling the beer bill up in the Senate within the next day or two were being perfected in the Senate yesterday as the House was passing the Celler bill removing existing restrictions on the prescription of liquor by physicians.

Sponsors of the Celler bill in the House said they had been promised action on it by the Senate before adjournment of the session at noon next Saturday.

House leaders, in turn, have promised Senate leaders that if they pass a beer bill speedy consideration will be given to it in the House and the differences between the beer bill passed by the House and the measure which is approved by the Senate will be quickly ironed out and the measure sent to President Hoover for his signature.

What the President will do with the beer bill is not definitely known. It has been widely stated that he would veto it. If he does that will be the end of beer legislation until the Seventy-third Congress convenes in its first session. Passage of beer legislation by that Congress apparently is certain.

There doesn't seem to be any doubt about the President approving the Celler prescription bill if it is passed by the Senate and sent to the

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Invaders Capture Several Towns In Jehol.

PLANES BOMB FLEEING MEN

Observers Point Out Strongest Force Yet to Be Met.

Peiping, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—The National government at Nanking tonight issued an order recalling Chang Tso-Pin, the Chinese minister at Tokyo.

The instructions were transmitted to Tokyo after the Chinese delegation to the League of Nations at Geneva had recommended the withdrawal of the minister. In December, 1931, shortly after the Sino-Japanese hostilities started in Manchuria, Dr. Chang was recalled to China. He returned to his post after the settlement which followed the fighting between the Chinese and Japanese at Shanghai a year ago.

Chinchow, Manchuria (Sunday), Feb. 26 (A.P.).—The hardy infantrymen from northern Japan, composing Maj. Gen. Heijiro Hattori's Fourteenth Brigade, crossed the border into Jehol this morning and engaged a large Chinese force in what apparently was the most bitter fighting so far in the Japanese offensive to conquer the Province of Jehol.

Lasts Through Morning.

The brigade, chosen for Manchurian service because its men are drawn from the northern island of Hokkaido, advanced into Jehol from Suichung in southern Manchuria at 9:30 a. m. It was reported that the engagement lasted through the morning.

Their entrance into the province closed a gap in the giant Japanese push toward Jehol City, the offensive previously having involved 90,000 invaders divided into three spearheads advancing from the eastern border of Jehol.

Along the boundary every important town was flying the flags of Japan and Manchukuo, the government in Manchuria, to which Japan wants to add the ancient rich Jehol area.

Snow Is Foot Deep.

Maj. Gen. Hattori's brigade went to Manchuria late in 1932 and played a dramatic part in the offensive of early December that chased the Chinese Gen. Su Ping-Wen into Siberia and occupied the western portion of the Chinese Eastern Railway clear to Manchuli. The advance today was

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

Tokyo's Envoy at Arms Conference Will Resign

Tokyo, Feb. 25 (U.P.).—Maj. Gen Yoshitsugu Tatekawa, Japanese delegate to the world arms conference at Geneva, telegraphed the government today that he intended to resign the position and return home.

Associated Press Photo.

Cordell Hull, senator from Tennessee who will be Secretary of State under Franklin D. Roosevelt, is shown conferring with Henry L. Stimson, the retiring Secretary, on the pressing war debt, arms and economic conference, Sino-Japanese problems with which the new administration will have to deal.

Debts Also Aired At Two-Hour Parley.

TARIFF PACT IS DISCUSSED

Note Sent to Geneva Stresses Desire for Peace.

By HAROLD J. T. HORAN.

Senator Cordell Hull, of Tennessee, held his first conference with Col. Stimson yesterday preparatory to taking over the direction of the foreign affairs of this Government at a moment when the Far Eastern situation assumed a more menacing attitude than at any time in the last fifteen months.

The Secretary of State had on his desk while he was speaking with his successor the invitation from the League of Nations to associate the United States with the stand that the League of Nations had taken in rebuking Japanese aggression in Manchuria.

The conference between the present and the future Secretary of State lasted more than two hours. The conversation was naturally confined to those topics of international policy which are of the greatest importance at this time. The matter of war debts and the Far Eastern policy of this country were the two major points discussed yesterday.

Canadian Tariff Treaty.

However numerous subsidiary issues, such as the Cuban situation, the disturbances in Latin-America, the Canadian tariff treaty were also included in the conversation.

Soon after his conference with Senator Hull, Secretary Stimson drafted the reply of this Government to the league invitation. It was presumed that the first part of the conversation in the morning had been devoted to the league invitation and the nature of the American reply. Col. Stimson has been so frequently in touch with the President-elect over the past fortnight that he was able to express the ideas of the incoming administration in the reply which was forwarded to Geneva late last night.

The American reply was an acceptance in principle and so far as factual findings went of the league's commission's action. The usual reservations of this Government with regard to method and scope were embodied in the American reply but to all intents of the league's action, the United States has solidly corroborated the action that was taken by the league in the principle of nonrecognition.

First Public Statement.

The first public statement of the new Secretary of State on Saturday was an indorsement of the doctrine of the sanctity of treaties. This was in itself a statement based on the previous declaration of the President-elect when he urged the adjustment of international difficulties in the spirit and in the letter of solemn agreements. It was therefore definitely believed that the reply of the Department of State yesterday met

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

TREASURY MEASURE BACK IN CONFERENCE

Senate Recommits Controversial Economy Features on Oddie's Motion.

The Senate yesterday sent the Treasury-Postoffice bill, with its controversial economy features, including reorganization powers for the President and 5 per cent departmental cuts, back to conference with the House.

The action was taken on motion of Senator Tasker L. Oddie (Republican), Nevada, chairman of the Treasury-Postoffice Committee, who Friday failed by a close vote to adopt a partial conference report on the bill.

Due to the wide divergence in the positions of the two houses, Republican senators gave the measure little chance of passage this session.

On the other hand, Senate Democratic leaders, anxious to save for Mr. Roosevelt the broad reorganization powers contained in the economy rider, were more optimistic.

Senator James F. Byrnes (Democrat), South Carolina, author of the reorganization amendment, expressed confidence that a speedy agreement will be reached, and the measure passed before adjournment Friday.

Principal questions at issue include:

The $19,000,000 air mail subsidy, stricken by the Senate, but put back in the bill in conference.

The Bratton amendment, requiring department heads to reduce appropriations 5 per cent. The House flatly refused to approve this amendment when the original conference report came back.

The McKellar amendment, authorizing the Board of Tax Appeals to review all tax refunds in excess of $20,000. The House ignored this amendment when it acted on the report.

The 8⅓ per cent pay cut for enlisted military personnel, ignored by the House.

Abolition of the Bureau of Efficiency, ignored by the House.

Italian Paper Charges Little Entente Allied

Rome, Feb. 25 (U.P.).—The Giornale d'Italia claimed today it had discovered a secret military alliance between the Little Entente (Roumania, Czechoslovakia and Jugoslovakia) against Italy, Germany and Russia.

Score Hurt in Blast In Brooklyn House

Tenement Neighborhood Is Terrorized as Debris Strews Streets.

New York, Feb. 25 (U.P.).—Twenty persons were injured, one fatally, according to police, in an explosion which wrecked a two-story house in Brooklyn tonight.

The force of the blast rocked the congested tenement neighborhood. Hundreds of excited resident poured into the street. Four ambulances and several police and fire rescue squads as well as fire apparatus were called to the scene.

Due to the demolished condition of the building, police could not immediately determine the cause of the explosion. The detonation broke hundreds of windows in the neighborhood and several blocks in the vicinity of the blast were strewn with debris. Police and firemen started a hasty search of the ruins for any occupants who might have been trapped.

LEAGUE CONSIDERING ARMS BAN ON JAPAN

Head of Tokyo Delegation to Geneva Starts for Home; May Visit U. S.

Geneva, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Yosuke Matsuoka, head of the Japanese delegation, turned his back on Geneva today as the directors of League of Nations' policy began talking about a concerted arms embargo against Japan.

Discussion of this delicate subject by the committee of 21, which was charged with continuing efforts to settle the Sino-Japanese conflict, reached an introductory stage only, as the members wished to await responses from the United States and Soviet Russia to invitations to participate in the work of settlement.

Committeemen refrained from mentioning Japan as the specific object of any such embargo, but it was made known that leaders considered no restrictions of the kind should be applied to China. Authorities pointed out that Japan is the party which was unanimously condemned by the league assembly in the report adopted yesterday, and for that reason they expressed the belief that it was unlikely that the two nations would be treated equally.

Some league sources were optimistic about obtaining participation by the United States in embargo action.

Many officials expressed the conviction that the League was marching along toward procedure under Article 16 of the League covenant, which provides for the use of sanctions against a nation adjudged a violator of its League obligations.

The new committee of 21 authorized Capt. Anthony Eden, British representative, to negotiate with the

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

U.S.-Japanese War Called Impossible

Last Thing Tokyo Wants Is Battle With America, Says Matsuoka.

Geneva, Feb. 25 (U.P.).—War between Japan and the United States is utterly impossible, "since neither nation would enter so mad a conflict," Yosuke Matsuoka, leader of the Japanese delegation to the League of Nations, said today.

Matsuoka, saddened at leaving Geneva following the delegation's withdrawal from the league, emphasized both the economic and political "impossibility" of warfare between the two nations.

"The last thing in the world we want," he said, "is a war with the United States. I can not believe either nation could enter such a mad conflict."

Senator Howell Enters Hospital for Treatment

(Associated Press.)

Senator Howell, of Nebraska, yesterday entered Walter Reed Hospital for treatment. He was said to be in a "general run-down condition" but his condition was not considered serious. The senator's secretary and physician said Mr. Howell needed a good rest.

He was in Louisiana for two weeks conducting the investigation into the election there last November and since returning has been in controversy with Senator Long (Democrat), Louisiana, over the conduct of the inquiry.

'Happy Days' Song Critics Called Ungrateful for Luck

Pegler Says Rooseveltian Ditty at Least Helps Hasten Extinction of Whimpering Sentimentalities of Torch Tunes That Afflict Nation.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Complaints have been heard against the repetition of Mr. Roosevelt's campaign song, "Happy Days Are Here Again," and it will have to be admitted that this joyous holler begins to sound ironic and a bit premature. Nevertheless, if "Happy Days Are Here Again" should prove to be the origin of a new theme in American song writing, I think a little overdoing is something that the country could very well put up with for a while longer, trusting to the future for whole or partial fulfillment. It may mock the feelings of people who find themselves not quite all of a bubble with gladness in their present circumstances, but that would be an easy price to pay for the extinction of the whimpering sentiment which has pervaded the music of the Nation for the last dozen years or so.

At least, Mr. Roosevelt does not march to the White House whining that he is all alone by the telephone or yowling that somebody stole his gal and the mere chance of his having selected "Happy Days" back there in June might imply to the lyricists that people with a normal degree of self respect and a decent reticence make a point of not bawling in public over their little anxieties in delicate matters. I have no statistics, although no doubt I could get plenty of them from Dr. Julius Klein, of the Commerce Department, who statisticizes very obscure subjects at public expense, but, just estimating by ear, I should judge that at least 90 per cent of the popular songs published since George M. Cohan's difficult "Over There" have dealt with romantic mishaps. And not with the dignity of the old poets, either, but in the language and unsolicited confidence of the Broadway torch-bearer who can shoot a friend as a matter of business, but breaks down and yowls if his girl checks out, deeming this to be a matter of great public moment.

If it is true that a large proportion of these compositions have been in

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

IT'S SPRINGTIME IN FLORIDA. Hotel rates, railroad fares greatly reduced. Faster trains, afternoon, evening, night departures: The Miamian—Gulf Coast Ltd.—Florida Special—Havana Special. Atlantic Coast Line, 1418 "H" St. N.W., Nat'l 7835.

Summary of Inside Pages

Pages.
2—Senators Urge Liberal Bloc.
Reuben Clark Quits as Envoy.
Broussard Blames Long.
3—Roosevelt Sees Woodin and Roper.
3 Quizzed in Girl's Vanishing.
Boettcher Hunt Spurred.
4—The Federal Diary.
Deaths Laid to Plane Theft Plot.
5—Tokyo Assails Lytton Report.
Bank Holiday Met Cheerfully.
Text of Ritchie's Address.
6—Editorials.
7—Letters to the Editor.
8—1,700 at Last Hoover Reception.
Jobless Camp Site Chosen.
10—250,000 Arriving This Week.
Louderback Notice Delayed.
11—Fliers Given Certificates.
Hoover Signs Appeals Bill.
P. C. Paulson Rites Tomorrow.
12—Renovize Leaders Plan Trip.
13—Speakership Sprint in Stretch.
18 States Begin Repeal Action.
12 Senators Leave Saturday.
Around the Town.
14-15-16-17—Sports.
18—Seek Swift Action on D. C. Fund.
Citizens Again Urge Civilian Heads.
Four Plays Chosen for Finals.
Medals Presented District Scouts.
ROTOGRAVURE, COMIC SECTION, THEATERS, THE MAGAZINE, REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL NEWS, SOCIETY.

LIBERAL BLOC URGED BY EIGHT SENATORS

Norris Says National Nonpartisan Group Should Be Organized.

(Associated Press.)

A challenge and a warning to conservatives in both parties was voiced yesterday by eight Senate Progressives who urged formation of a national nonpartisan organization to work the year round for liberal ideas.

The spokesman for the group was that veteran Republican Independent, George Norris, of Nebraska, who has openly supported the Democratic candidate in the last two presidential elections. In a formal statement, he said headquarters for the organization should be in Washington and it should have executive and national committees similar to those of the two major parties.

The statement was issued only a few hours after Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, said he would ask the next Senate Republican caucus to expel from the party the Independents who supported Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Third Party Foreseen.

Speculation on the significance of the action yesterday, which came after half a dozen conferences by the independent Senate members, ranged so far that some observers saw it as the possible forerunner of a third party movement in 1936. Others interpreted it as a hint to the incoming administration, which the Progressives aided to power, that the liberals would quickly balk at any legislation they considered reactionary.

Meantime, the executive committee of the Republican national committee planned to hold its first meeting tomorrow since the presidential election so disastrous to the party. At that gathering will be considered plans to raise funds for an active functioning of the national headquarters in Washington.

Should the Progressives set up a rival organization it would, in a sense, be a revival of the National Progressive League, headed by Norris, which strove for Roosevelt's election last fall. Two prospective Cabinet members, Harold L. Ickes and Henry A. Wallace, were members of the league.

"Should" Be Created.

Norris would not amplify his statement beyond saying it had been agreed upon after considerable discussion. He did not say the organization would be created but that it "should be."

The Nebraskan, in the past has repeatedly declined to head a third party movement, holding under the existing electoral college system it required expenditure of large sums of money and organization in every county in the land. A poor man, though able, has no chance to be elected President under present customs, he has contended.

Although the plan contemplates participation of Progressives in both houses and outside of Congress, those who launched the movement include besides Norris the following:

Senators La Follette, Wisconsin; Nye and Frazier, North Dakota; Cutting, New Mexico, Republicans; Wheeler, Montana, and Costigan, Colorado, Democrats, and Shipstead, Minnesota, Farmer-Labor. La Follette and Cutting supported Roosevelt last year.

Program Norris Backs.

The seven purposes for the organization outlined by Norris were:

"(1) To promote progressive government, and, in particular, to bring concerted effort and organized backing to progressive measures dealing with fundamental questions at issue in Washington.

"(2) To provide the fullest measure of cooperation between Progressives in the Senate and House and Progressives throughout the country.

"(3) To formulate in terms of definite legislation and to work vigorously for the enactment of a progressive program applied to problems before the Seventy-third and succeeding Congresses.

"4. To keep the progressive philosophy of government and its objectives before the country by the issuance of public statements to the press, circularization of pamphlets and speeches, conferences on public questions and public addresses on the platform and over the radio, under the auspices of the organization.

Alternative for People.

"5. To encourage the nomination and election of progressive members of the Senate and House, without regard to partisanship. It should be understood that all members of the progressive groups in both the Senate and the House reserve complete freedom of action on all legislative and political questions.

"6. To provide the rank and file of the people with a national organization offering an alternative to the political program of reactionaries seeking to control the Republican and Democratic parties.

"7. To cooperate freely with the incoming or any future administration, regardless of party, which seeks to put a thoroughgoing progressive program into effect, by helping to initiate and perfect necessary legislation, working for its adoption in Congress and advocating it before the country."

Relief Sewing Group Needs More Machines

An appeal for the gift or loan of additional sewing machines was issued yesterday by the Clothes Conservation Committee, located in the old Ford Building at John Marshall place and Pennsylvania avenue.

It was explained that additional machines are necessary if the committee is to take advantage of the clothing which is being sent in as the result of the recent appeal in the newspapers.

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Mrs. Roosevelt's Secretary Intrigues Capital Society

Miss Malvina Thompson, Who Has Served Next White House Chatelaine Eleven Years, Appointed; Her Predecessors Often Have Become Brides.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

Washington hostesses and others who will have business with the new First Lady of the Land are all agog with interest and speculation as to the characteristics of the new deal contact woman at the White House, the social secretary to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mrs. Roosevelt has announced that Miss Malvina Thompson, who has served her as secretary for 11 years, will come to Washington with her to occupy the seat at the wide mahogany desk in the office at the end of the long corridor on the second floor.

The importance of the White House social secretary, or secretaries (in recent years there have always been more than one on the staff of the First Lady), to Washington society and those engaged in work and campaigns in which they wish to obtain the cooperation of the wife of the President of the United States, can not be overestimated. When one calls National 1414 and asks for the First Lady, the veteran operators always switch callers to the secretarial telephone. Heretofore many of those calling the White House chatelaine have had personal, even if casual, acquaintance, with the secretary. The new contact woman will be a stranger to most of those who call.

The White House is a citadel, no matter how democratic may be the current encumbent of the highest office in the gift of the people. The family quarters are on the second floor. It would be impossible to let people pass in and out to them without a prescribed procedure, which necessarily would mean announcing and escort through the ushers' office after the word has been received through the "contact woman," the social secretary. It would not be possible for the First Lady to answer the telephone herself either. So this duty for her personal calls devolves on the social secretary, if the White House operators, who have developed a sixth sense of the fitness of each caller, decide he or she should be switched on the secretary's telephone.

Choose Personal Friends.

It is usual for the First Ladies to choose personal friends or associates as their social secretaries when they go into the White House. Since the days of the first White House social secretary, Miss Isabelle Hagner, now Mrs. Norman James, of Baltimore, assigned from the State Department to be social secretary to Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, the White House social secretaryship has been a much sought after position. Great advantages and privileges go with it, such as attending the state dinner, trips and tours and constant opportunity to meet in small and intimate groups people of interest in this and other countries.

While no one would venture to designate the trim office on the second floor of the White House as a matrimonial bureau, it is true that the rate of marriages of White House secretaries is very high, only a few having passed through the fire of White House social secretaryship without being led to the altar.

The social secretary circles of Washington, led by the White House social secretaries, sway the fate of many with the iron hand in a velvet glove. Hers is often the power to put a name on a list or to scratch it off.

Responsibilities Are Many.

Although the social secretary at the White House has always had many privileges, her responsibilities are many. Woe has fallen on the head of a social secretary who has made an error in seating Mrs. A. below Mrs. B. when the stars denote that Mrs. A. should be above Mrs. B. There is much raising of eyebrows in the sacred order of social secretaries when such a faux pas is made. Of course, now some or all of this blame can be shouldered off on the State Department official in charge of ceremonials at the White House, an innovation of the Coolidges. Whether this class of high chamberlain will be utilized by President and Mrs. Roosevelt' Washington society has yet to learn. There are some doubts that there will be such a functionary since word has come from those who are supposed to know that the traditional corps of White House military and naval aids will be dispensed with, or at least only a few will be on duty at the White House.

Up to the time Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt found more mail on her highly polished kidney-shaped mahogany desk, which is still in the White House, than she could answer alone and had an aid brought in from the State Department the White House social secretary has been an institution.

Secretary Becomes Bride.

When Mrs. William Howard Taft came to the White House she did not retain Miss Hagner, who returned to her duties in the passport division of the State Department. Mrs. Taft chose instead the daughter of an old friend, Miss Alice S. Blech. Miss Blech was a pretty girl and efficient. She studied precedence and consulted the authorities at the State Department on such matters until she had written out a very simple but correct rule of precedence for her guidance which Mrs. Taft often consulted. Soon Washington society turned its attention to a romance in progress in their midst and was not surprised to hear of the engagement of Miss Blech to Lieut. Richard S. Wainwright, White House naval aid, son of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Richard Wainwright. Miss Blech was quietly married but the President and Mrs. Taft attended the wedding. They then looked about for a secretary and chose tall and stately Miss Catherine Letterman, of a distinguished old Washington family, who knew the "ropes" and had much distinction in her own right.

When Woodrow Wilson was elected President of the United States, the President-elect and his wife and three daughters knew that they were coming to a strange place with cut and dried social customs and procedures. They were not used to life in the National Capital and eagerly took the suggestion of Mrs. Hugh Wallace, mutual intimate friend, that they enlist the services of Miss Hagner, who had served so efficiently for Mrs. Roosevelt and had an assured position in Washington society of her own.

As the social arbiter of the Wilson family, Miss Hagner invited her own friends to the White House to meet the new President's family and accompanied them to many entertainments and parties, especially the young ladies of the family so that she could "introduce them to the best people for them to meet."

However, the Wilson girls exercised their prerogatives and chose for their friends many of those Miss Hagner introduced to them or they met through other friends or had known some place before. Miss Hagner served all through the life of the first Mrs. Wilson and until just before the marriage of President Wilson to the second Mrs. Wilson. Almost at the same time the President's engagement to Mrs. Norman Galt was made known to the public, came the announcement of the engagement of Miss Isabelle Hagner, the White House secretary, to Mr. Norman James, of Baltimore. Miss Margaret Wilson, who had always been interested in the romance, was among those present at the wedding.

The second Mrs. Wilson brought with her to the White House Miss Edith Benham, her intimate friend, the daughter of an admiral. Romance blossomed here, too, for Miss Benham married Rear Admiral Helm.

Mrs. Warren G. Harding was well acquainted with the corps of women doing social secretary work in Washington when her husband was elected to the Presidency. She looked over the situation with a careful eye and actually engaged one secretary tentatively before she made the final selection of Miss Laura Harlan, daughter of the Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court and Mrs. Harlan. Miss Harlan had spent most of her life in Washington and was conversant with customs and people here to a marked degree.

Served Mrs. Coolidge.

Miss Mary Randolph, one of the two Randolph girls who have a particular niche of their own in social Washington, was secretary for Mrs. Calvin Coolidge as Vice President's wife. When Mrs. Coolidge became First Lady of the Land, after the death of President Harding, she took Miss Randolph as her White House secretary, but retained Miss Harlan also. There was plenty of work for both, since the volume of mail was increased on account of letters of condolence and good wishes and the increased bulk of the mail of the wife of the President—huge mail bags full each day.

When Mrs. Hoover came to the White House she brought with her continued interest in the Girl Scouts of America and many other "outside interests" in which she took an active part. She was used to having secretaries to help her in the dispatch of this work. Miss Ruth Fessler, who had been her secretary as wife of the Secretary of Commerce, a tall blonde California girl, and Miss Mildred Hall, a Washington girl with a mass of red-gold hair in a huge knot at the back of her head, who had been Mrs. Hoover's Girl Scout secretary, established themselves in the office on the second floor of the White House, with Mary Randolph as chief secretary as she had been for Mrs. Coolidge.

These two held the fort but there was always one or two extra secretaries assigned to help them. When Miss Fessler married Miss Hall became the chief secretary.

Miss Mildred Hall is going to California with Mrs. Hoover. Miss Doris Goss, who has been on the secretarial staff for the past year is a tall handsome girl. Mrs. Henry Butler is another member of the Hoover secretariat.

$7,292,478 R. F. C. Loan to 5 States

West Virginia Promises to Decrease Need by Garden Program.

(Associated Press.)

Emergency relief loans totaling $7,292,478 were authorized yesterday by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, West Virginia receiving $3,431,223, North Carolina $2,038,000, Colorado $1,124,462, Michigan $129,573, and Utah $569,200.

The West Virginia loan will meet needs in 50 political subdivisions. The corporation said that the new governor, who will be inaugurated March 4, has advised that he will urge the present session of the State Legislature to pass additional legislation, designed to help the counties meet relief needs. Representatives of the governor report a subsistence gardening program has been adopted.

The Colorado loan will be spread over 60 counties and that for Utah over 28 counties.

GLENN FRANK SEES TARIFF WAR MENACE

Atterbury and Woll Are Also Heard by Senate Group Hunting Slump Cure.

(Associated Press.)

National and international efforts to provide shorter work hours, tariff and war debt revision and an increase in consumer buying power were proposed to the Senate Finance Committee yesterday as methods of ending the depression.

Glenn Frank, youthful president of the University of Wisconsin, suggested a "muzzling of our jingoes" to permit tariff and debt readjustments in the interest of national and world trade revival and to stave off an international tariff war.

W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, likewise suggested linking and settlement of the debts and tariff questions, proposing also that the National budget be balanced, a sales tax invoked and all transportation facilities regulated.

Shorter Work Hours.

Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, the last witness heard by the committee as it concluded its second week of surveying the economic field in a search for curative steps, called for unemployment insurance, a five-day week and 6-hour day, currency inflation by any one of several methods, heavy income, inheritance and excess profits taxes, and efforts to lift consumer buying power.

"We can not throw open our doors either to the peoples or the products of other nations," Woll said, in contending for further strengthening of domestic markets and efforts to avoid a surplus that would have to be sent abroad.

All three agreed antitrust laws should be modified so that industry might do what it deems necessary to bring about stabilization amid changing conditions. Woll suggested the Government have power for such regulation as might be necessary.

Atterbury's Suggestions.

Atterbury, announcing that he was appearing as an individual citizen, "entirely apart" from business connections, advocated wiping out of the capital gains tax, balancing the budget.

He suggested individual treatment of war debtor nations to put them back on a sound financial basis, with tariffs to be adjusted as a further measure to restoration of trade, but without linking debts and disarmament.

Frank, proposing that all banks be placed under the Federal Reserve system, answered currency inflation ideas with a declaration that there is ample money and credit, but an unwillingness on the part of holders to let it go into circulation.

Restoration of confidence would offset this, he said. He proposed a public works program for unemployment relief, opposed the domestic allotment plan of farm relief and favored shorter working hours and more equitable distribution of the national income as ways of lifting the consumer's ability to buy.

Pollard Appoints Downs as Auditor

Governor Orders State to Pay Expenses of Utility Probe.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Gov. Pollard tonight ordered funds necessary for an investigation of power rates in Virginia to be made available by the State, and instructed the State Corporation Commission to relieve the three major utility companies being investigated from all financial obligations incurred in the probe.

The governor took a hand in the conduct of the investigation after accepting the resignation of State Auditor T. Coleman Andrews, because his accountancy firm had been retained by the commission to work with it in the investigation.

The governor immediately announced the appointment of Assistant State Auditor L. McCarthy Downs to fill the vacancy. Downs formerly was manager for Bradstreet's in Raleigh and Wilmington, N. C.; Charleston, W. Va., and Dayton, Ohio. He has been one of three assistants to Mr. Andrews.

"HAPPY DAYS" SONG CRITICS CALLED UNGRATEFUL FOR LUCK

Continued from Page 1.

the nature of confessions, that fact, far from enhancing their poetic quality, seems to make them a little more objectionable, if possible, proving, for one thing that the poets concerned can't take it, and, for another thing, that the tender feelings for which they ask the kind sympathy of one and all are likewise merchandise upon their shelves. But, authentic or not, they have permeated the nation for years and, a tribe of people who take considerable pride in their capacity for serious punishment, have found themselves singing sadly or sympathizing while mooing voices coming to them by radio, lamented very petty personal frustrations. When Mr. Arthur Baer wrote "When I'm With You I'm Lonesome" there was reason to hope that the love song to end love songs had intervened at last. But there came next day another cry-baby lyric beginning "Why do I feel this way since you went away?" or words to that familiar effect and Mr. Baer told me his song scored a new record low.

Of course, this strain of thought did not come from the populace but rather from the sentimentalists of the New York speakeasies who can and do grow maudlin over pictures of their children, preferably for an audience. But it was carried to the populace by all the mechanical means and came to be the sole idea of the music of the country for more than a decade, provoking such sniffing and blubbering as never was heard in any land before and in an era of wealth and luxury, too, which deserved better appreciation.

Mr. Roosevelt's personal troubles have been somewhat more grievous than any of the love-pangs complained of in ten thousand songs since 1920 and if he can sing "Happy Days Are Here Again" in his condition and with his problems, it seems to me that the correct retort to the next man who moans "My Gal Went Away" should be something on the order of "well, brother that is your headache but shut up about it." Admitting that the theme song of the incoming administration exaggerates the felicity of the times, admitting also that familiarity has robbed it of some of its original charm, I will still contend that less damage will come of it than from the continued meaning of purely personal troubles translated into commerce by whisky-sour poets who do not suffer free. This kind is creating a nation of whiners.

There is just one puzzling trait in Mr. Roosevelt's public person, being his outward and apparently genuine confidence that everything will get better pretty soon and his joy in the terrible job of trying to make it so. Both of his immediate predecessors have been much less gay and Mr. Coolidge, certainly, had little to worry about. Yet Mr. Coolidge left no hilarious snap-shots in the newspaper morgues and the cartoonists in the newspaper artrooms drawing his picture, hit upon expression No. 5 as the standard one for him. No. 5 is the one used in comics showing a man at table with a baby chick bursting out of his soft-boiled egg. Efforts are being made to invest his memory with a humorous character but I do not believe Mr. Coolidge will ever come to be regarded as one of the jovial Presidents even so. Nobody has thought it necessary to tone down Mr. Taft and depict him as a solemn character for the histories and Mr. Coolidge will gain nothing from attempts to endow him with a jolly humor.

As to Mr. Roosevelt, however, if he continues to grin at the crowds and cameras, you may be sure that within 30 days after March the fourth somebody is going to raise up in some very public place and ask him, "Well what's the joke so we can all laugh?"

REUBEN CLARK QUITS AS ENVOY TO MEXICO

Capital Hears of Possibility Roosevelt May Return Ambassador to Post.

(Associated Press.)

After considering for two days the resignation of Joshua Reuben Clark, United States Ambassador to Mexico, President Hoover yesterday accepted his retirement without public comment, effective immediately.

There was speculation in the Capital last night that Clark might be renamed to the post by the incoming President, particularly in the light of praise given him from Latin-American sources. There was no apparent solid base, however, for these reports.

The Mexican Chamber of Commerce has drafted a resolution asking that Clark be returned, but Roosevelt spokesmen here, including Cordell Hull, the incoming Secretary of State, have declined to comment upon such a possibility.

Was Drafted by Morrow.

The Salt Lake City lawyer and diplomat told newspapermen several days ago that he would retire, but said the time of this act was uncertain. He also declined to comment upon suggestions that he might be reappointed by Franklin D. Roosevelt. His definite action in resigning was considered as a negative factor in this situation.

Clark was drafted for service in Mexico by the late Dwight Morrow, then the United States Ambassador. When Morrow resigned to make a successful run for the Senate from New Jersey, President Hoover appointed Clark to replace him.

The Utahan has established a notable record in public service. At one time an Undersecretary of State, Clark also has performed important duties under the direction of the Department of Justice.

Appointed by Taft.

President Taft appointed him chairman of the American Perparatory Commission to help draft plans for the third Hague conference, and later he was appointed general counsel for the United States before the American-British claims commission. After a long war record, Clark was named an expert to advise American delegates to the 1921 conference on arms limitation.

Born in Grantsville, Utah, on September 1, 1871, he was graduated from the University of Utah, and later received his law degree at Columbia University, being admitted to the New York Bar in 1905.

Clark told newspapermen after a brief conference with President Hoover several days ago that his plans for the future were uncertain and probably would not be decided until after he had returned to Washington about March 6 from a visit to his daughter in New York City.

Arlington Boy Vanishes; Mother Lives in Capital

Police of Arlington County and Washington last night began a search for 10-year-old Raymond Gay, of Clarendon, who has not been seen since attending classes Friday at the Lyon Park School.

The boy lives with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Koester, of 10 South Maple street, Clarendon, and his mother, Mrs. Clifford Taylor, lives at 1444 N street northwest, Washington, police said. The boy has brown hair and blue eyes and was wearing a brown corduroy suit, the jacket collar of which was trimmed with gray fur.

Walsh and Bride Arrive in Florida

Plans Indefinite, but They May Leave by Plane for Capital.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, and his bride, the former Senora Mina Perez Chaumont de Truffin, of Washington and Havana, returned here late today by plane from Havana, where they were married today.

As they stepped from the plane the senator willingly posed for pictures and smilingly said to his wife: "This is what you get, my dear, for being the wife of a man in public life."

Senator and Mrs. Walsh remained here tonight. Their plans for the future were indefinite. "We might go from here to Washington by plane or train," the senator said. When he flew from Miami to Havana, he said his honeymoon "will be a trip from Havana to Washington."

Yesterday in Congress

February 25, 1933.

SENATE.

Met at 11 a. m. and recessed at 4:55 p. m. until 11 a. m. Monday.

Appropriations subcommittee ended hearings on District appropriations bill hearing pleas for increases in funds appropriated by House.

Passed Fletcher bill authorizing direct loans to farm borrowers and extending amortization period.

Passed and sent to White House Couzens bill giving to Comptroller of Currency same authority over national as State Legislatures give governors over State banks.

Passed Nye bill authorizing settlement for $5,000,000 of Federal claims against Pan-American Petroleum and Richfield Oil Cos. growing out of naval oil lease scandals.

Passed eight District bills, previously passed by House, including quarterly tax payment bill.

Sent Treasury-Postoffice appropriations bill back to conference.

Debated bankruptcy bill.

Senator Robinson (Democrat), Arkansas, proposed consideration of farm mortgage relief bill.

HOUSE.

Met at 11 a. m. and adjourned at 5:15 p. m. until 11 a. m. Monday.

Passed Celler bill to remove restrictions from liquor prescriptions.

Passed Cousens bank authority bill.

Passed second deficiency appropriations bill.

Adopted partial conference report on four-department bill, including provisions about dry enforcement funds.

District committee favorably reported beer bill for Capital.

Speaker Garner ruled that evidence offered by Representative McFadden (Republican), Pennsylvania, insufficient to justify consideration of resolution to censure British Ambassador Lindsay for "lobbying activities."

Judiciary committee prepared impeachment resolution for trial of Judge Harold Louderback, of California.

Nebraskan Slated For Federal Court

Democrats Doubt Leader Robinson Aspires to Only Vacancy.

(Associated Press.)

Reports that Democratic Leader Robinson was seeking a judgeship were discredited yesterday by informed Democrats in the Senate who said Arthur Mullen, of Nebraska, had been offered the only vacancy of the Federal circuit bench, that in the Eighth Circuit, for which Walter H. Newton, Hoover secretary, originally was nominated.

Mullen, it was said, had the choice between that job and an Assistant Attorney Generalship. He is Democratic national committeeman for Nebraska and has recently conferred with President-elect Roosevelt.

The Eighth Circuit comprises Minnesota, native State of Newton, whose nomination for district judge in that State is now before the Senate, and Nebraska, Iowa, North and South Dakota, Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas.

STOCK EXPOSE QUIZ STARTED BY JUSTICE

Department Inquiry Thought to Center on Tax Return of C. E. Mitchell.

(United Press.)

The criminal division of the Justice Department yesterday began examination of records of the Senate investigation of the Insull utilities collapse and the National City Bank.

Attorney General Mitchell ordered the inquiry. Justice Department interest is believed to center upon the 1929 tax return of Charles E. Mitchell, chairman of the boards of the National City Bank and the National City Co.

The gray-haired banker told the Senate Stock Market Investigation Committee last week he sold 18,300 shares of National City bank stock in 1929 for tax purposes. The sale, to a member of his family, enabled Mitchell to show a $2,700,000 loss on that transaction. He repurchased the stock after January 1, 1930.

"Tax Purpose" Admitted.

"Frankly, it was for tax purposes," Mitchell said. He said he bought the stock back because he could not permit the person to whom it had been sold to take the tremendous loss which accumulated as the stock continued in 1930 to slump away from its spectacular 1929 high of $580. It may be had now for less than $40 a share.

Officials are investigating the stock transaction in New York. Mitchell will appear again before his inquisitors tomorrow when the Senate investigation is resumed.

The Insull case already is in the Civil Courts and Federal agents are investigating here and in Chicago regarding criminal action. Federal investigation does not in itself demonstrate any violation of the law and if the Justice Department recommended criminal action the question would have to be decided by the courts.

$20,000,000,000 Sales.

The Senate committee has been questioning Mitchell and other bank and company officers for four days. The inquiry has revealed a system of tremendous bonuses to high bank officers. It disclosed sales methods of the National City Co., which in 10 years sold $20,000,000,000 of securities to the public including 1,950,000 shares of the bank's stock. Those shares cost the public $650,000,000.

Mitchell testified that of the billions of dollars worth of bonds and stock distributed by the company, something more than $1,000,000,000 worth are in default or difficulties.

Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, has directed his inquiry largely toward the question of sales of bank stock by the affiliate investment banking company. Spread on the committee record now is an opinion of one-time Solicitor General Fred W. Lehman that the set-up of the bank and company was in violation of the law.

The opinion, expressed for 21 years, has disappeared and with it any record the Justice Department may have had of Attorney General George W. Wickersham's action with regard to it.

Worthless Stock Sellers Denounced by Wheeler

(Associated Press.)

Prosecution of "supposedly trustworthy bankers and financiers" for selling "worthless securities" to the public was demanded yesterday by Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Montana), in an address urgink the remonetization of silver at 16 to 1.

Wheeler, reviewing the stock market inquiry of the Senate Banking Committee, said the bankers "trade on the sacred confidence" of stockholders, depositors and investment clients "to their own profit and the ruin of those who trusted them."

Referring to the collapse of the Insull utility empire, he said that bank presidents had told the committee affilite companies were selling Insull securities to the people when the assets could not cover Insull obligations held by them.

"Not only did they plunder the investor but through fraudulent overcapitalization of these public utilities they fastened upon the consumers of light, gas, water and power, prices for these necessities that were insupportable even in prosperous times and are ruinous in times like these," he continued.

Bomb Blast Injures Foreman at Colliery

Pottsville, Pa., Feb. 25 (A.P.).—A bomb exploded in the office of the Suffold section of the Maple Hill Colliery today, injuring Harry S. Shonter, of Shenandoah, a foreman, and damaging the building. The explosion occurred as Shonter sat down to his desk. His right arm and leg were shattered and his chest crushed.

State police and county detectives reported a charge of dynamite was connected to the foreman's chair.

Eastern Star Meeting Thursday.

The Floral Circle of Mary Washington Chapter, No. 50, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Marie Barley, 304 Chestnut street, Clarendon.

BROUSSARD BLAMES CORRUPTION ON LONG

Defeated Louisiana Senator Makes Strong Plea for Continued Inquiry.

(Associated Press.)

Louisiana's two Democratic senators—Broussard and Long—resumed their bitter personal feud yesterday in a forensic dispute on the Senate floor.

Broussard, the retiring senior senator, defeated for the renomination by the Long-supported Representative John H. Overton, opened up his attack with the declaration the successful nominee had won by "fraud, trickery and corruption."

Long, who sat quietly by as Broussard spoke in a low voice that choked at times with emotion, waited until he had concluded before replying briefly to his elder in senatorial service, whom he called "my friend" throughout his short answer.

Broussard, leaving the Senate after twelve years while Long has just completed his first year, pleaded with members to allow the special campaign funds investigating committee to continue its inquiry into the State's 1932 Democratic senatorial primary.

"I am not claiming to have been nominated," he said, "but I claim that the other candidate was nominated by fraud, trickery, corruption intimidation and by every method known to the racketeer.

"You can't separate Overton and the junior senator from Louisiana (Long), because Overton never would have made a campaign without a sign from the junior senator."

He charged excessive, unreported expenditures for Overton. Said the evidence and witnesses were available to prove his points; said he had nothing against Overton but that the latter had "fallen in bad company," adding: "If he is innocent, let the committee prove him innocent."

Senator Long who had penciled notes on a pad on his desk as he sat a few feet from Senator Broussard, denied that he controlled the vote in New Orleans, asserting that Senator Broussard always had more strength in the city than in the State.

As for a statement by Senator Broussard that he had not joined the Army during the war, Senator Long said he was "never in favor of the war, and I never made any effort to go," and that he was excused because of a wife and two children. He contended Senator Broussard and his friends had produced every witness they could find, and had failed to sustain their charges of corruption raised by Senator Broussard.

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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of The Washington Post Co. for the election of directors for the ensuing year will be held on WEDNESDAY, March 15, 1933, at the publishing office of the company, 1337-41 E street northwest, at 11 a. m. CORCORAN THOM, President. ARTHUR D. MARKS, Secretary.

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WOODIN AND ROPER HYDE PARK CALLERS

Roosevelt Also Talks With Prof. Moley; Banking Believed Topic.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Feb. 25 (A.P.).—President-elect Roosevelt put in busy hours today with men he will have about his council table after he takes over the Presidency a week hence.

Daniel C. Roper, of South Carolina, slated for Secretary of Commerce in the Roosevelt Cabinet, called unexpectedly at Krum Elbow, the family estate, late in the day.

William H. Woodin, the new Secretary of the Treasury, spent three hours with Mr. Roosevelt plotting a national financial and relief program.

Prof. Raymond Moley, expert on war debts and destined to be the First Assistant Secretary of State, arrived in time to join the Roosevelt-Woodin parley.

Debts to Fore.

His presence lent strength to the conviction here that an international economic plan, including war debts, is rapidly taking shape in preparation for an early world economic parley.

The President-elect had no comment on the conference. Neither did his callers. Prof. Moley accompanied Mr. Woodin to the train, departing for New York late in the day, but returned to the Roosevelt home.

Mr. Woodin stated he was proceeding on to Washington tomorrow to "see the wheels go around" in the Treasury Department, "into which I have suddenly been propelled."

Woodin Confident.

He added with a smile that he realized he had a big job to undertake suddenly, "but I have had a lot of them and I am confident I will soon master this."

Roper, a former commissioner of internal revenue, was one of the allies of William G. McAdoo, new senator-elect from California, in his unsuccessful fights for the Democratic presidential nomination in years past.

The impression grew here tonight that the principal topic of conversation at today's parleys related to the banking situation. It is known that Mr. Roosevelt has been watching this closely and is desirous of seeing the Maryland and Michigan banks reopen quickly.

Oliver La Farge to Talk On Indian Exhibit Today

Oliver La Farge, Pulitzer prize-winning novelist and president of the National Association on Indian Affairs, will speak on the Indian exhibit at the Corcoran Gallery of Art this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

He also will explain the aims and purposes of the association.

DIED

BREMERMAN—On Saturday, February 25, 1933, at her residence, 6309 Third street northwest, ADA F., beloved wife of Capt. Charles H. Bremerman, of Washington Police Department, retired, and mother of Charles R., Clarence L., Volney H. Bremerman and Mrs. Bessie F. Seitz, Mrs. Ethel M. Powers and Mrs. Iva M. Diefte.
Funeral from the above residence on Monday, February 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

COMPTON—On Friday, February 24, 1933, at Casualty Hospital, TERESA L. COMPTON.
Remains resting at the chapel of John R. Wright Co. Notice of funeral later.

GALLEHER—Suddenly, on Saturday, February 25, 1933, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Clifard L. Howard, 106 West Montgomery avenue, Rockville, Md., J. CLARK, beloved husband of Lacy Rice Galleher, in his seventy-seventh year.
Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, February 27, at 3 p. m. Interment at Darnestown Presbyterian Cemetery.

HARDESTY—On Saturday, February 25, 1933, at his residence, 6805 Laurel street northwest, ALFRED, beloved husband of Emma Hardesty and father of Mrs. Charles Mampell, Mrs. Antonio Reys-Gurra, Mrs. C. J. Robinson.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, February 27, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HARRIS—On Friday, February 24, 1933, at his residence, 1619 Thirtieth street northwest, ALBERT LEWIS, husband of Lily E. Harris.
Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, February 27, at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HAYNES—On Friday, February 24, 1933, at Emergency Hospital, GEORGE W., beloved son of the late Charles and Louisa Haynes and uncle of Mrs. Lillian Bailey, Mrs. Pearl Birkett and J. Harold Haynes.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, February 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Prospect Hill Cemetery.

HILL—On Saturday, February 25, 1933, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Fenton Fadeley, 1736 Holly street northwest, Washington, D. C., LOUIS ALBERT, son of the late John R. and Ellen H. Hill.
Funeral services at Gawler's chapel, 1754 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Monday, February 27, at 2 o'clock. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

KAY—On Tuesday, February 21, 1933, at El Paso, Tex., ETHEL L., beloved wife of William H. Kay, daughter of Mary F. Leslie and the late Robert A. E. Leslie and sister of Mary F., Ruth C., Guy W., S. Alan Leslie, Mrs. June Scott, Mrs. Fay Bayes and Mrs. English Larson.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, February 27, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LOGAN—On Saturday, February 25, 1933, SUSAN SHOWERS, daughter of the late William T. and Margaret Showers Logan, at her residence, Wardman Park Hotel.
Funeral services on Sunday, February 26, at 3 o'clock. Burial at Martinsburg, W. Va.

McDANIEL—On Friday, February 24, 1933, at his residence, 56 Spruce street, Clarendon, Va., GEORGE EDWARD, beloved husband of Molly Louisa McDaniel and father of Mrs. Pearl Roberts.
Funeral from above residence on Sunday, February 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Herndon, Va. (Services by W. W. Chambers Co.)

MAGLE—Suddenly, on Saturday, February 25, 1933, at his residence, 331 Sixth street southeast, JOHN C., beloved son of the late John and Bertha Magle, and brother of Anna and Estelle Magle; Mrs. Bessie Kerns, Mrs. Lillian Warring, Mrs. Margaret Tyser and Mrs. Emma Robbins.
Funeral services at his late residence on Monday, February 27, at 2 p. m. Interment at Prospect Hill Cemetery.

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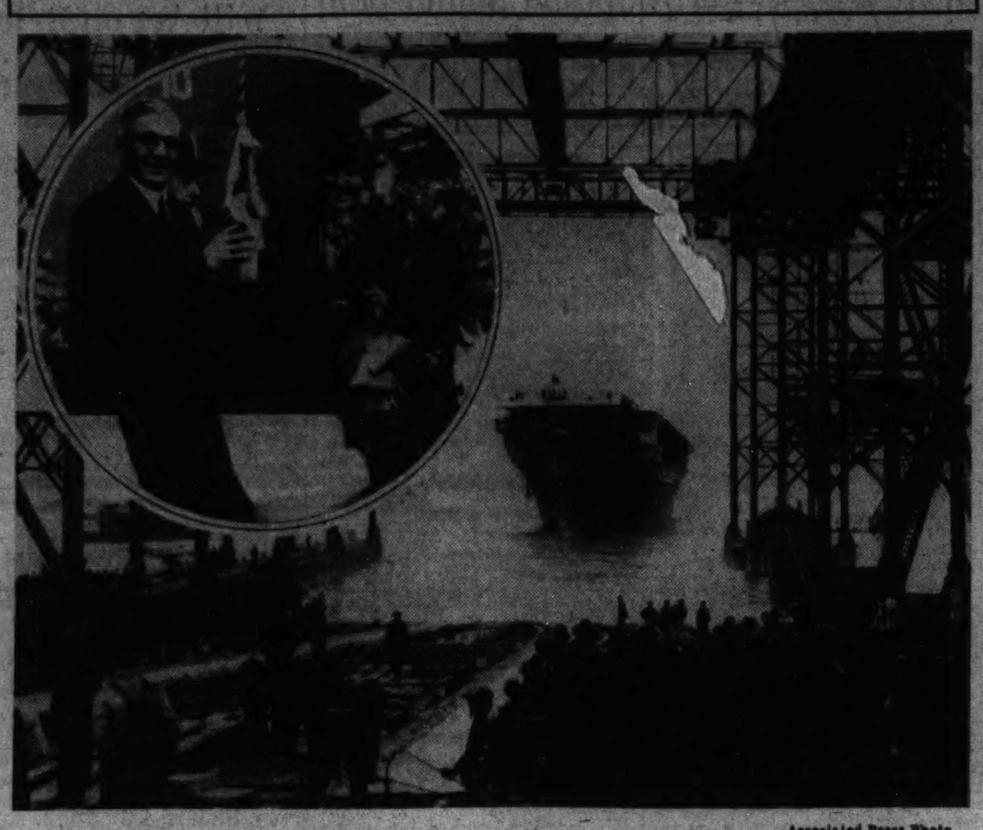

Associated Press Photo.

The Ranger, newest and finest of the Navy's aircraft carriers, just after she slid down the ways into the sea at Newport News, Va. Inset, Mrs. Herbert Hoover ready to christen the ship.

JEAN HARLOW QUIZ IN PROBE REVEALED

Two Hours of Questioning in Bern Case Fail to Bare More Evidence.

Los Angeles, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Jean Harlow, platinum blonde of the films, was questioned for more than two hours, it was announced today, in the recent second investigation into the death of Paul Bern last September that cut short their honeymoon two months after the wedding.

District Attorney Buron Fitts disclosed this in announcing he conducted the questioning jointly with W. W. Widenham, foreman of the county grand jury.

The district attorney said Miss Harlow was unable to give any new evidence. She merely repeated her statement that she was at the home of her mother at the time Bern fell from a pistol bullet in the head in the dressing closet of their new Beverly Hills home, and that she and her husband had been on excellent terms.

Winifred Carmichael, wife of John Carmichael, butler in the Bern home, was questioned also in this second investigation. The district attorney said that as a result he was more firmly convinced Bern had committed suicide, which was the verdict of the coroner's jury. He said he would issue a formal statemetn Monday.

Mrs. Carmichael, the district attorney revealed, said she was at the Bern home the night of Bern's death, and that she heard a scuffle and a woman scream.

However, said Fitts, other testimony showed that such an incident, if it occurred, had nothing whatever to do with Bern's death.

DIED

NAUCK—On Friday, February 24, 1933, at the residence of his brother, Charles G. Nauck, Silver Spring, Md., FREDERICK C. NAUCK, aged seventy-nine years.
Funeral from the chapel of Thomas S. Sergeon, 1011 Seventh street northwest, on Monday, February 27, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

NOLTE—On Friday, February 24, 1933, FRANK G., beloved husband of the late Katherine A. Nolte and father of Mrs. George A. Schultz.
Funeral from his late residence, 1225 Franklin street northeast, on Monday, February 27, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Mary's Church, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery. (Services by W. W. Chambers.)

PAULSON—On Thursday, February 23, 1933, at Moorhead, Minn., PETER C., beloved husband of Mabel N. Paulson, aged fifty-three years.
Funeral from his late residence, 4321 Iowa avenue northwest, on Monday, February 27, at 2:15 p. m. Services at Christ Lutheran Church, Sixteenth and Gallatin streets, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

PFAFF—On Saturday, February 25, 1933, at her residence, 1201 Franklin street northeast, WINIFRED PFAFF (nee Frayne), beloved wife of the late Louis Pfaff, and mother of Mary E., Josephine V., John A., and Louis B. Pfaff.
Funeral from the above address on Tuesday, February 28, at 7:30 a. m., thence to St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Twelfth and Monroe streets northeast, where requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her soul at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, New York. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

REMUND—On Saturday, February 25, 1933, LOUIS A., beloved husband of Helen Remund.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Tuesday, February 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

RUSSEL—On Saturday, February 25, 1933, at her home in Woodmere, Long Island, N. Y., ELSIE BRIDGEFORD, widow of Sydney Russel, of Detroit, and beloved mother of Madeleine Bridgeford Russel and the late Walter S. Russel 2d; daughter of Mrs. Madeleine Robinson Bridgeford and the late William L. Bridgeford, of Louisville, Ky., and sister of Mrs. Alice B. Carrier, of Washington, D. C., and John R. Bridgeford, of New York.
Funeral services at the residence of Walter S. Russell, Detroit, Mich., on Sunday, February 26, at 12 noon. Interment in Elmwood Cemetery, Detroit. (Louisville, Ky., and Detroit, Mich., papers please copy.)

SKINNER—On Saturday, February 25, 1933, at his residence, 7525 Alaska avenue northwest, JAMES SIDNEY, beloved husband of Carrie Bacon Skinner and father of Sidney A. and James D. Skinner.
Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, February 27, at 3 p. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers. (Galveston, Tex., papers please copy.)

STINSON—On Friday, February 24, 1933, at Sibley Hospital, NORMAN, infant son of Aubrey Ray and Bessie Stinson.
Funeral from the parents' residence, 415 Minnesota avenue southeast, on Monday, February 27, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

VAKAS—On Saturday, February 25, 1933, URANIA, beloved wife of Gus Vakas.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, February 27, at 1:30 p. m., thence to St. Hellen and Constantine Church, Sixth and C streets southwest, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WELCH—On Saturday, February 25, 1933, at 2:55 a. m., FLORENCE LUCILLE, loving daughter of Mrs. Lucy J. Welch, of 34 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, Md.
Funeral from the Nevius funeral home, 924 New York avenue northwest, on Monday, February 27, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WOOLF—On Saturday, February 25, 1933, at Garfield Hospital, JAMES EDGAR, beloved husband of Carrie Baldwin Woolf, of Rectortown, Va.
Funeral services at the Rectortown Methodist Church, on Monday, February 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Middleburg Cemetery.

Forgotten

Are Remembered in New Cabinet, Horr Says in One of Jabs.

(Associated Press.)

Poking fun at the new Democratic Cabinet, Representative Horr (Republican), Washington, said in the House yesterday that "the President-elect without a doubt has provided for the forgotten men."

He said: "The forgotten man has been found, and there were nine of them and one woman."

Of the selection of William H. Woodin as Secretary of the Treasury, Horr remarked that the appointee gave $40,000 to the Democrats for their 1932 campaign.

"Mr. Farley's statement that those who give will be taken care of is certainly proved in this instance," Horr said.

He discussed at length the question of whether Frances Perkins, new Secretary of Labor, should use her maiden or married name on the Government payroll; predicted that as Secretary of State Senator Hull (Democrat), Tennessee, will lower tariffs until the "buy American" campaign means nothing "as there will be nothing American to buy."

Schafer (Republican), Wisconsin, interrupted to say that "sugar interests certainly should be cared for in the new administration."

Woodin, Schafer continued, has sugar interest; Daniel Roper, new Secretary of Commerce, "has lobbied for sugar interests and now the new Attorney General is getting interested in a Cuban sugar plantation."

Senator Walsh (Democrat), Montana, to be Attorney General, was married yesterday in Havana to Senora Nieves Perez Chaumont de Truffin, widow of a Cuban banker and sugar magnate.

Dull Law Student Takes Three Lives

Second Sister Is Wounded, but Mother, Busy at Furnace, Is Spared.

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 25 (U.P.).—A father's frequent reproaches at his son's failure to pass the State bar examinations was climaxed today with the fatal shooting of the father, son and daughter, and the critical wounding of another daughter.

Only the mother, Mrs. Emma Lutz, 55, was spared when her son, William, 26, ran wild in his home. He killed his father, John, 56, and his sister, Ruth, 15, while they laid in bed. Then he killed himself after critically wounding another sister, Rose, 34.

Mrs. Lutz escaped her son's bullets because she was in the basement stoking the furnace. Lutz, who studied at the Albany and New York laws schools, had tried unsuccessfully four times to pass the bar examination.

Chemical Society To Hear Notables

Kettering Is Among Chiefs of Science and Trade on March Program.

Leaders of science and industry will address the eighty-fifth meeting of the American Chemical Society, which is expected to attract 3,000 scientists to Washington during the week of March 26.

Among the speakers will be Charles F. Kettering, chief engineer of General Motors, who will talk on "The Relation of Chemistry to the Individual."

Numerous District committees are making arrangements for an extensive program of inspection of Federal laboratories and scientific services. The history of chemistry will be traced by exhibits at the Library of Congress.

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MRS. HOOVER NAMES PLANE SHIP 'RANGER'

Carrier for 140 Aircraft Slides Down Ways at Newport News.

Newport News, Va., Feb. 25 (A.P.).—A new pride of the American Navy and the Naval Air Force was launched here today with the First Lady of the Land sponsoring it with her "Godspeed."

Hull No. 353 became the Navy's first aircraft carrier built from its cradle as such when Mrs. Hoover christened it "Ranger," as the giant grey superstructure slipped down the ways into the James River.

Amid the tumult of a colorful holiday demonstration, she shouted:

"I christen thee Ranger."

And with a swing of her hand a flask attached to a woven red, white and blue cord crashed against the flag-draped prow, flicking grapejuice upon those of the crowd who were too close.

It was the third time Mrs. Hoover has christened a ship here as First Lady of the Land, "and the most thrilling," she said, "because it was a naval boat."

Saved by Sailors.

"I shall always have a soft spot in my heart for the Navy, because the bluejackets of the Navy once saved the life of my husband and myself from Oriental bullets and knives," she told the luncheon guests later.

"I appreciate the honor the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. has shown me on these occasions, and I am looking forward to my next trip here for a launching because Mr. Homer L. Ferguson, its president, has told me that instead of christening it I may ride down the ways on the boat. I think that will be even more thrilling."

Attired smartly in brown, Mrs. Hoover was accompanied by Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ernest L. Jahncke and Mrs. Jahncke and Mrs. William V. Pratt, wife of the chief of naval operations, who were her matrons of honor. With them Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson stood on the sponsor's platform.

Will Carry 140 Planes.

While airplanes roared above and whistles screamed from ashore and from the harbor craft afloat, the great hulk which is to bear a winged complement of 140 planes when completed a year hence, moved off down the greased ways, first slowly and then more and more rapidly until she splashed into the waters of the broad river. It was many minutes before her launching salute died away as tugboats moved in to warp her to a berth, and the crowd unofficially estimated at 15,000 moved away.

The ship, of 765 feet over all length and 90 feet beam, when completed will be a veritable $19,000,000 floating airport, with more than an acre of landing space, and machinery to propel her at 29¼ knots, or 34 miles an hour.

Mrs. Hoover returned to Washington after the ceremony.

Hairdressers to Show Fashions on Wednesday

Individual creation in modern coiffures will be featured at the annual style show and ball of the Washington Hairdressers Association Wednesday night at the Shoreham Hotel. The entire pagent, which will include many entertainment features, will be under the direction of Horace Walker.

The committee, which is headed by Emile, includes Mrs. Julia F. Crandall, Miss Belle Orme, Miss Howdershell, Robert of Paris, Lillias, Evelyn, Mrs. Joseph Paino, Miss L'Hommideau and Leon.

Methodist Leaders Plan Communion

Service Will Be Held by Laity Ash Wednesday at Foundry Church.

The lay leaders of the Washington District of the Baltimore Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, will attend a corporate communion service in the Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church at 8 p. m., Ash Wednesday, March 1.

Dr. Benjamin W. Meeks, superintendent of the District, will preside. Bishop Edwin H. Hughes will give the communion meditation.

More than 1,000 residents of Washington are expected to attend. Local Methodist ministers will meet at 2 p. m., Wednesday, at the Foundry Church for their annual period of prayer and meditation, and will attend a supper at 6 o'clock that evening.

THREE QUESTIONED IN GIRL'S VANISHING

Alexandria Police Doubt Rachael King, 16, Victim of Kidnapers.

Search for Rachael King, 16-year-old Lee-Jackson High School student, who has been missing since last Monday, was being pushed in Fairfax County last night, with the kidnaping theory in her disappearence being discounted by Alexandria police.

On a warrant sworn out by the girl's mother, Mrs. Della King, who lives on Telegraph road in Fairfax County, Allen A. Shepherd, 21, of Lorton, Va., was taken into custody, and Beulah Wood, 15, and Estelle Moone, 10, of Alexandria, were also questioned in connection with the girl's disappearance.

Shepherd told police that he picked the girl up as she was going home late Monday. He said that she first asked him to take her to Washington and later requested to be taken to Mount Vernon, but, on learning that he was going to Lorton, said she would go along as she had relatives near Fort Humphreys. Shepherd told police that he put the girl out on the road at Woodlawn lane.

Police are of the opinion that the girl spent the night in the woods near Fort Humphreys, then, fearing to return home, had started hitch-hiking, but probably had not gone far from home. It was learned by police that the girl had been "playing hookey" from school and had spent most of her time around the canal.

An extensive search in the vicinity of Fort Humphreys yesterday morning failed to reveal any trace of the girl.

Leader of Doukhobors Wins Deportation Fight

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 25 (U.P.).—Peter Verigin, "king of the Doukhobors," today won his fight against deportation from Canada to Russia, where he feared he would face death.

After a dramatic legal battle that centered national attention on the patriarch of the picturesque religious sect, Justice Mellish handed down a decision ordering that Verigin be released by the immigration authorities.

Two Prelates Sail; Will Be Cardinals

Fumasoni-Biondi Starts for Rome With Villeneuve of Quebec.

New York, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Two prelates of the Roman Catholic Church sailed aboard the liner Conte di Savoia today for Rome, where they will be made cardinals.

They were Mgr. Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, apostolic delegate to Washington, and Archbishop Jean Maria Villeneuve, of Quebec.

Mgr. Fumasoni-Biodi, who has been the guest of Cardinal Hayes for three days, went aboard the ship with Auxiliary Bishop John J. Dunn, of New York. The cardinal-designate was immediately put to bed, suffering from a severe cold. Others who accompanied him from the residence of Cardinal Hayes were Mgr. Michael J. Lavalle, of New York; Bishop Francis Spellman, of Boston; Mgr. James Ryan, president of the Catholic University at Washington; Mgr. Gillippo Bernardini, professor of canon law at the university, and Mgr. Paul Marella, auditor of the Papal Legation in Washington. Archbishop Villeneuve was accompanied to the ship by a large number of priests and laymen from Canada.

Institute to Hear G. W. Professor

Yeager to Lecture Tuesday at Garnet-Patterson Auditorium.

Prof. W. Hayes Yeager, head of the public speaking department of George Washington University, will address members of the District Recreation Institute for colored at 8 p. m. Tuesday at Garnet-Patterson auditorium, as the first five outstanding authorities on drama and stage production to lecture for the institute.

Lectures will be presented each Tuesday. Arthur Bradley White is the next speaker scheduled.

Others who will lecture are: Dennis E. Connell, local actor and director; Prof. Will Hutchins, head of the department of art at American University, and Harold Snyder, of the Community Center Department.

BIG KIDNAPING PLOT SUSPECTED; 2 SEIZED

Continued from Page 1.

dall, who, although identified by the girl as one of her abductors, has denied the charge and said he would fight extradition.

Had Been in Washington.

Harvey Otis, another seaman, suspected of connection with the case, left Baltimore some time ago on a ship and his movements are being followed by shipping officials.

It was learned here today that Edwin B. Mann, of South Richmond, was arrested late yesterday at Stafford Courthouse on a kidnaping charge and was released under $500 bond pending a hearing. County authorities said they were looking for James Kendall, who they said was named by Mann as a partner of Yuniewicz.

E. S. Moore, Stafford Courthouse postmaster, said that a postoffice box there was rented by Yuniewicz on February 2—the day of the Musante kidnaping, but that he had not taken any mail from it until February 10. Moore reported the matter to Washington postal authorities who obtained the warrant for the young man's arrest.

Yesterday Mann was arrested at the Stafford postoffice and was quoted by Stafford County Commonwealth's Attorney G. B. Wallace as saying he had driven Yuniewicz and a girl to Washington and on the way back they had stopped because the New Jersey man said he wanted to get his mail. Mann said that he was sent into the office to get the mail for Yuniewicz, Mr. Wallace said.

While Mann was being arrested the car containing his companions was driven off and Yuniewicz later was arrested in Richmond.

4,000 AIDING POLICE IN BOETTCHER HUNT

Legion and Denver Citizens Making House-to-House Kidnaper Search.

Denver, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—At the approach of midnight tonight—zero hour in the Boettcher kidnaping case—the mile-high metropolis of the Rockies was stirred by the spreading of the largest dragnet in its history.

Peace officers, augmented by 4,000 volunteers from the American Legion and service clubs, by the precinct workers of the major political parties and by an aroused citizenry, were carrying their search for the kidnapers of Charles Boettcher 2d, heir to millions to every house in greater Denver.

Midnight was the zero hour because Claude K. Boettcher, father of the missing heir, fixed it as the limit of time in which he would treat with the men who accosted young Boettcher and his wife in the driveway of their home the night of February 12, carried off the husband and thrust into the hand of the trembling woman a demand for $60,000 ransom.

The elder Boettcher had specified that the kidnapers must arrange contacts, collect the $60,000 ransom and release their prisoner by midnight "or else." He explained that "or else" by saying he would spend the rest of his life and all of his fortune relentlessly tracking down the extortionists if they failed him or harmed his son.

But as the twelve-day period for negotiations neared its end, everybody in Denver appeared to be taking the zero hour more seriously than the kidnapers, if they are here as both the Boettchers and police believe.

The newest development in the efforts of the family to gain contact with the kidnapers came today when the wife of the missing broker conferred with O. E. Stevens, convicted operator of gambling houses at Colorado Springs, and presumably named him to act as a go-between. Stevens left by automobile for an unannounced destination, after talking to Mrs. Boettcher and Chief of Police A. T. Clark.

District Dental Society Will Discuss Economics

A symposium on economics comprising the presentations of three fifteen-minute papers will feature the meeting of the District Dental Society Tuesday night at the Medical Building of George Washington University.

The papers will be presented by Dr J. Ben Robinson, dean of the University of Maryland Dental School; Dr Harry Bear, dean of the Medical College of the Virginia Dental School, and Dr. Matthew Pearce, of Newark. Dr. Charles D. Cole, president of the society, will preside.

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Steel vaults, 50-year guarantee $85
Solid metal casket, lead coated; 50-year guarantee $265
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Nothing will be carried over . . . NOTICE. Assortments are broken; quantities limited; all items subject to prior sale. Sale started with following items and quantities:

MEN'S CLOTHING

5 Overcoats; dark blue; silk lined; were $35 .... $12.85
34 Suits; many light shades suitable for Spring; were $25 to $35 .... $12.85
7 Suits; sizes 36 to 38 only; were $25 to $35 .... $14.85
18 Suits; light shades; were $25 to $35 .... $14.75
4 Tuxedos; late styles; broken sizes; were $25 .... $14.85
73 Pairs of Trousers; all fabrics and sizes; were $5 to $8.50 .... $2.85
5 Topcoats; sizes 37 and 38 only; were $29.50 and $35 .... $16.85
4 Topcoats; sizes 35, 38 and 46 only; were $25 .... $12.85
2 Topcoats; sizes 37 and 38 only; were $29.50 .... $14.85
29 Tuxedos; smart new models; were $29.50 .... $17.45
73 Tuxedos; silk body linings; hand tailored; were $35 .... $22.45
17 Cutaway Frocks; finest hand tailoring; were $65 .... $39.50
29 Cutaway Frocks; hand tailored; all sizes; were $45 .... $29.45
19 Full Dress Suits; silk lined; hand tailored; were $45 .... $32.45
63 Black Tuxedo Vests; smart model; originally $5 .... $2.85
153 Suits and Topcoats; all sizes; were $35, $30 and $25 .... $17.45
167 Suits and Topcoats; all sizes; were $40 and $35 .... $22.45
171 Suits and Topcoats; all sizes; were $45 and $40 .... $27.45
193 Suits and Topcoats; were $50 and $45; all sizes $32.45
197 Suits and Topcoats; were $65, $60 and $55 .... $37.45

CLOSING OUT Entire Stock of Hart, Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh OVERCOATS Were $25 to $65 $14 $21 $26 $31

MEN'S HATS

102 Raleigh Hats; all shades, styles and sizes; were $5 and $3.50 .... $2.69
26 Knox Felt Hats; were $7 and $5 .... $2.95
54 Knox Felt Hats; were $7, $7.50 and $10 .... $3.95

MEN'S SHOES

117 Pairs Raleigh "6" Shoes; all styles and sizes in blacks and tans; were $6.00 .... $3.95
297 Pairs Raleigh "8" Shoes; all styles and sizes in blacks and tans; originally $8 .... $4.69
387 Pairs Sta-Smooth Shoes; with the patented inner soles that never warp, crack or crumble; no "breaking in;" comfortable from the first moment you put them on; a marvelous aid to weary feet; all sizes and styles in blacks and tans; were $10 .... $6.69
18 Pairs of Hanan Sample Shoes; sizes 7-B and 7½-B only; samples of regular $13.50 to $16.50 grades $8.45

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

87 Shirts; collar-attached and neckband styles; mostly large sizes; regularly $1.35 to $1.65 .... 69c
311 Shirts; fancy and plain colors; collar-attached and separate collar styles; were $1.65 to $2.50 .... 99c
315 Shirts; fancy and plain-colored shirts; collar-attached and separate collar styles; were $1.95 to $3 .... $1.25
67 Ties; four-in-hands; dark patterns; were $1.50 .... 69c
48 Ties; wool crochet; regularly $1.50 .... 19c
65 Ties; silk and crochet knitted four-in-hands; were $2 and $2.50 .... 99c
134 Bow Ties; fancy and plain colored; were $1 .... 39c
168 Pairs Hose; pastel and medium light early Spring and Summer hose; were 35c, 55c and $1 .... 19c
330 Pairs of Hose; from a famous maker; clocks; verticals and fancy patterns; regularly 50c and 65c 29c
264 Pairs of Hose; fine quality lisle and silks; some full fashioned; regularly $1 .... 39c
83 Pairs of Hose; wool; from famous makers; broken sizes; exceptional values; 75c and $1 qualities 39c
139 Pajamas; plain and fancy styles; were $1.65 .... 95c
27 Pajamas; were $1.35 and $1.49; broken sizes 69c
33 Pajamas; pure silk; in white, tan, green and black; neatly piped; were $6 .... $3.95
261 Pajamas; stripes and plain colors; collar-attached and surplice and middy styles; were $1.65 .... $1.15
37 Union Suits; fine madras and cambric; were $1 and $1.50 .... 79c
20 Full Dress Sets; were $3.50 and $5 .... $1.95
67 Collar Pins; regularly 50c 29c
9 Robes; flannel; plain and stripings; regularly $5.95 to $7.95 .... $3.95
6 Robes; silk lined; mostly small sizes; were $7.95 .... $4.85
9 Robes; fine jacquard designs on plain colors; also neatly patterned; were $12 and $15 .... $7.85
4 Silk Robes; beautifully silk lined; luxurious patterns; regularly $25 .... $9.85
7 Robes; de luxe qualities; from finest makers; handsomely tailored; in plain satins and in neat effects; regularly $35 .... $14.85
3 Silk Lounge Suits; finely tailored; in neat jacquard designs; regularly $15 .... $9.85
4 House Coats; all wool; were $7.50 .... $4.85
8 House Coats; nicely tailored; excellent fabric value; until recently $10 and $12 .... $7.85
5 Robes; broken lots of silk and flannel robes; were $6 to $15 values .... $2.95 to $6.95
16 Sweaters; sleeveless; popular pastel shades; sizes 38 to 40; were $2.50 .... $1.49
17 Sweaters; fine quality slip-over sweaters in plain and neat effects; were $3 to $4 .... $1.95
80 Garters; Paris single grip; were 50c 29c
68 Garters; single and double grip; Paris make; were $1 .... 50c
94 Suspenders; narrow and wide styles; regular and extra lengths; were $1 and $1.50 .... 59c
31 Belts; black and brown; snap and tongue buckle styles; regularly $1 .... 59c
180 Handkerchiefs; fine woven borders; in package of 6 only .... 6 for 69c
230 Handkerchiefs; silk; fancy and neat patterned silk handkerchiefs; were 50c .... 2 for 25c
13 Boxes of Handkerchiefs; neatly initialed in fine mercerized satin border; also some linens; 3-for-$1 value .... 3 for 39c
317 Manhattan Shirts and Shorts 39c
201 Finer Quality Shirts and Shorts 55c
157 Pajamas; all smart styles; were $1.95 to $2.50 .... $1.49
12 Fine Broadcloth Lounging Pajama Suits; beautiful plain shades, contrasting piping; wide sash; were $2.50 .... $1.59
8 Fine Pajamas; paisley rayons; were $3.50 to $5 .... $2.45 and $3.95

WOMEN'S & MISSES' APPAREL

13 Monotone Tweed Coats; interlined for immediate wear; smart models; sizes 14, 16, 18 and 40; regularly $29.75 .... $12.75
8 Raccoon Trimmed Coats; smart brown or green tweeds; sizes 16, 18 and 20; were $59.75 .... $29.95
63 Silk Dresses; sizes 12 to 20; were $16.75 .... $6.95
4 Black Coats; Badger collar; sizes 12, 14, 16, 20; were $59.75 .... $29.75
1 Brown 3-piece Suit; size 16; was $39.75 .... $19.75
6 2-Piece Wool Plaid Long Coats; sizes 12, 16, 18; were $29.75 and $39.75 .... $12.75

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PLANE THEFT PLOT BEHIND AIR DEATHS

Murder of Pilot by Pupil Part of Conspiracy With Girl Lure.

San Benito, Tex., Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Three youths, friends of Erin McCall, student flier who committed suicide after slaying Pilot Lehman Nelson during an airplane flight, made statements today which officers said disclosed a plan to steal the plane for a trip to Mexico.

The statement implicated a girl, whose name officers refused to make public. The youths under arrest are Earl Dodson, 17; Clois Lawson, 19, and Gaylaird Pitts, 17, all of San Benito.

The girl, officers said, was to have attempted to lure the pilot of the plane from his craft, so as to permit McCall to make off with it. McCall was to have picked up a companion in a field near San Benito and then proceed on a flight to Yucatan, in southern Mexico.

Two of the youths declared the only part they were to have played was to aid in rolling the plan from a hangar at Harlingen, Tex. For this they were paid $3, officers said they were told.

Authorities at first believed McCall had been made the tool of a band of robbers, which sought to get control of the plane for illegal border operations. In their investigation, they rounded up twelve persons for questioning.

Nelson was slain Thursday as he went aloft to give McCall a flying lesson. While the plane was in the air, several persons said they heard a shot and later noticed Nelson's head drooping over the side of the plane.

McCall shot himself after bringing the plane to a bad landing.

MEDICAL RUM BILL IS PASSED BY HOUSE

Continued from Page 1.

White House for signature. Removal of the present restrictions has been proposed by the Wickersham committee, the American Medical Society, Prohibition Director Amos W. Woodcock, Dr. Doran, director of the Bureau of Industrial Alcohol, the Treasury Department and others.

Representative Emanuel Celler (Democrat), of New York, author of the bill, urged its prompt approval as a measure which would take out inflexible law and leave to flexible regulation the question of prescribing liquor. Under an amendment proposed by Representative John Schafer (Republican), Wisconsin, physicians would be authorized to prescribe beer as well as wine and liquor.

The vote on the passage of the measure was taken soon after the House had convened. A roll call vote, demanded by Representative Thomas L. Blanton (Democrat), Texas, a rampant prohibitionist, gave the supporters of the measure several cold chills. The 168-to-160 vote gave them only an 8-vote leeway. Passage of the measure had been expected Friday evening, but this was prevented when Representative Blanton demanded that the engrossed copy of the bill be read. The engrossed copy wasn't available and the decision went over.

Dry Determination Seen.

The bill provides that issuance of liquor prescriptions shall be under regulations to be drafted by the Treasury and Justice Departments, but it takes off the restriction on the number of prescriptions a physician may issue, removes the limit of one pint each ten days per patient, and does not require prescriptions to be issued on governmental blanks, and removes the requirement that the illness of the patient be set forth on the prescription.

The surprising strength of the drys indicated their determination to continue their battle despite the fact that they have been beaten time after time this session and sadly saw a determined Congress brush their opposition aside and submit repeal of prohibition to the States, as promised by the party platforms.

The bitterness of the battle which is to be waged in the States over repeal was indicated by a statement made public by Bishop James Cannon, jr., and E. L. Crawford, of the Methodist Church organization.

Smith and Tammany Blamed.

They attributed the "wet rebellion" to Tammany and to Alfred E. Smith, whom they described as "a bigoted Roman Catholic," who, in the last campaign, "denounced Methodists and other advocates of prohibition as an 'aggregation of bigots' and then deliberately and openly appealed to Roman Catholics to vote so as to rid the country of prohibition."

Their statement was an open declaration that they intended to take their fight to every little church and revival tent throughout the land, and, they predicted, repeal would be defeated in at least 24 of the 48 States.

Defeat of the drys on the repeal proposal, the Rev. William Sheafe Chase, of the International Reform Federation said, "may purify crooked politics." Threats against their patronage forced several dry Congress members to vote against their convictions, Canon Chase said. A gathering of 25 Protestant organizations here on March 7 and 8, he predicted, "will usher in a new day of righteousness and prosperity," and then he likened William Jenninge Bryan and other prohibitionists to Jesus Christ, the prophets and the Apostles.

Authority to Sell Land Given Secretary of War

(Associated Press.)

President Hoover yesterday signed an act authorizing the Secretary of War to sell to the Philadelphia, Baltimore & Washington Railroad Co. certain tracts of land desired by it in Harford County, Md.

Spelling Tickets

George D. Riley,
The Washington Post,
Washington, D. C.
Dear Mr. Riley:

I would like to be your guest at the Federal Diary spelling bee to be held at the National Press Club Auditorium Tuesday, February 28. If I am among the first 400 applicants please use the inclosed stamp and self-addressed envelope to mail me the necessary tickets.

Very truly yours,

Name..............................

The Federal Diary

By GEORGE D. RILEY

Editor's note: This is one of a series on Federal employe organizations.

RURAL mail carriers enjoy two distinctions of which they are justly proud. They have an effective organization of 40,000 members and their official organ, the National Rural Letter Carrier, is the only weekly postal magazine published.

W. G. Armstrong.

Despite the fact that the total number of rural carriers in the United States is steadily decreasing, due to the policy of the Postoffice Department to consolidate rural routes whenever a vacancy exists, membership in National Rural Letter Carriers Association continues to grow. It is expected that when the next national convention is held in Des Moines in August that the membership will equal or exceed the total number of carriers in the service.

While there are only six rural carriers who work out of Washington, this city is headquarters of the official organ and the organization itself. A high light in the association's history came last August when 2,000 delegates to the national convention in Baltimore came here, where they posed for a photograph with Postmaster General Brown and President Hoover. Local rural carriers are William E. Hasker, Charles E. Robertson, George T. Leapley, August F. Bender, William Z. Darcey and William E. Beall.

National President W. G. Armstrong, of Niles, Mich., who is serving his third term as leader of the National Rural Letter Carriers' Association, has been in Washington continuously the past two months. His square-shooting tactics in presenting accurate data on the rural service to Congress has endeared him to many prominent legislators on the Hill. When National President Armstrong was elected president for the third successive time in Baltimore last August it was an outstanding compliment to his ability, inasmuch as the association had a two-year service restriction in its constitution and by-laws which, of necessity, was removed by a unanimous vote in order that the services of Mr. Armstrong could be continued.

THE National Rural Letter Carriers' Association was founded by the late H. H. Windsor, of Chicago, when he started publication of the R. F. D. News in 1903. This was seven years after rural routes were first established in October, 1896. In the early days rural carriers received but $500 a year, but they have gradually won their fight for a living wage until now their average salary approximates that of other postal workers.

It is most discouraging, however, to rural carriers that they are required to purchase their own equipment, be it automobile or horse and buggy, as well as maintain this equipment for daily service, with the result that they monthly must spend a portion of their salary on this account. This results in their being credited with a salary which, in effect, they do not receive. While Congress and postal officials admit that rural carriers should be given no less than 6 cents per mile equipment allowance they actually only receive 3½, with the result that the difference must come from their salary.

From time to time city folks not acquainted with the rural service except in the most general fashion, voice the belief that rural carriers must have it "soft" in these days when they can use automobiles instead of horses and buggies, but the facts prove that rural carriers still are the stepchild of the postal service.

Due to bad road conditions, rural carriers are forced to travel largely on unimproved roads since their routes are laid out in the by-ways, many times they can only serve their routes with a car a portion of the year, thus being compelled to have horse-equipment ready when the occasion demands while in the North they also have to purchase and maintain snow equipment in order to negotiate their routes.

An example of the strength of numbers was seen 4 years ago when Fourth Assistant Postmaster General H. H. Billany left office. Rural carriers were under the jurisdiction of Mr. Billany and his considerate treatment had so won their regard that each member of the association contributed 10 cents, making a sum of $4,000, which was sufficient to present their erstwhile chief with a Cadillac limousine.

WHEN Postmaster General Brown took office the rural service was transferred from the Fourth Assistant Postmaster General to the First Assistant Postmaster General and the association found an equally fair-minded and broad-visioned leader in the incumbent, Arch Coleman.

National President Armstrong has six lieutenants to aid in administering the association's affairs. This body is known as the Board of Control. The other members are: Carl V. Martin, Brumfield, Ky.; national vice president; J. Ed Cooper, Elwood, Ill., national treasurer; Clifton J. Brown, Franklin, Tenn., national secretary; Carl Bauer, Max, N. Dak.; Harold V. Turner, Black River Falls, Wis., and Ralph Ables, Fyfee, Ala., executive board.

There is strong alliance between the National Rural Letter Carriers Association and the National Grange. National President Armstrong long has been a grange leader in his native State of Michigan and is at present a ranking official of the Michigan State Grange.

While those not reliant on the rural service often suggest drastic economies be made in it during these days of stress, the 27,000,000 farm people who rely on the rural service for their mail are letting Congress know that they are just as much entitled to good mail service as city people and they can be counted on to resent any impairment of their service.

The National Rural Letter Carriers Association is proud of its Ladies' Auxiliary, with 18,000 members, and the ladies hold a national convention each year concurrently with that of the men.

ORGANIZATION in the ranks of the rural carriers begins in the county. The county units make up district units and finally State units, which send delegates to the national convention. Interest is very keen in the association, and it is a common thing for a rural carrier and his wife to drive 200 or 300 miles to a meeting in their State.

Improvement of rural roads and optional retirement after 30 years' service are perhaps the two livest objectives of the association. Rural carriers are a most conscientious body of Federal workers. They take pride in rendering considerable service to patrons not strictly required under the postal laws and regulations because they usually are the only representative of the Government to come in contact with rural patrons. They are forced to rely on him for much information concerning Federal affairs. Each year rural carriers cooperate with the Department of Agriculture in taking the pig and hog census.

There are many cases where rural carriers, through presence of mind, have saved lives of patrons, while on innumerable occasions they have put out fires or rendered first aid to the injured.

Rusal carriers never fail to cooperate fully with the Postoffice Department. Each year National President Armstrong and his Board of Control members confer with Rural Mail Division officials of the department. These round-table discussions give carrier officials opportunity to get views of the department on regulations. They also give the department heads a better vision into the problems of the carrier body.

Five years after he founded the R. F. D. News, Mr. Windsor found duties of publishing the Popular Mechanics so arduous he could not do justice to it, so he sold it to Widsom D. Brown, of this city. Mr. Brown published the official organ 19 years. It was acquired six years ago by C. C. McDevitt, local newspaperman, who now publishes it in complete harmony with the national association. He is assisted by his wife, Mrs. Martha McDevitt, editor of the Ladies' Auxiliary department of the paper.

* * * *

Mrs. Anna Keyser, assistant to Dickerson N. Hoover, Steamboat Inspection, is spending the week at her suburban home recuperating from a broken forearm.

PRESIDENT-ELECT ROOSEVELT'S recent visit to Muscle Shoals brings to mind the value of reforestation, a subject near to F. D. R.'s heart. Accordingly, we have obtained, through aid of Forest Service, some facts concerning the Tennessee basis from a forestry angle.

Flood and forestation problems go hand in hand. Fewer trees, more floods.

Areas in which forestry practice is critically necessary from watershed protection and flood control standpoint include much of the highland rim of Tennessee (4,000,000 acres), portions of northern Alabama, and other lands in North Carolina, Virginia and Georgia.

The broad Valley of the Tennessee is traversed by low, narrow ridges, on which there are irregular tracts of forest and farm woodlands. For these, adequate fire protection is needed.

Important forests lie on the higher slopes of the mountains on each side of the valley, especially the Tennessee Highland Rim, along the North Carolina boundary. Part of the rim is in national forests.

IN addition to national forest areas, some portions of this mountain region enjoy some degree of forest protection. The State has organized a considerable strip for fire protection, this under control of one of the State forestry department's district forester.

Another wide strip of mountain and plateau west of the valley and lying on the Cumberland range has similar State protection.

Mountains east of the drainage rise to 6,000 feet (Mount Mitchell, 6,684 feet) and on the west side approach 4,000 feet (in the Cumberlands, a highly dissected mountain area with steep slopes and badly eroded lands).

Around Ducktown, extreme southeast of Tennessee, stretch 25,000 square miles, largely denuded by sulphuric acid fumes from smelters, and eroded beyond present possibilities of growing more than grass (except a few islands of forest). Improved recovery of smelter gases may change this situation.

Rainfall reaches 45-50 inches annually in hill portions and up to 100 inches in Great Smokies.

Disastrous floods, 1924, 1926-7-8 and 1929.

Flood bill of Tennessee, $1,000,000 a year.

Great irregularity of streamflow had developed, and municipal reservoirs ran low in 1930.

Debris, fills up dams.

LAND clearing, most destructive. Some fields slope 30 degrees to 40 degrees. Some too steep for mountain steer and bull-tongue plows and steepest lands last not more than 15 years under cultivation.

About 24 per cent of Appalachian area has been cleared. Figure for Tennessee Valley not given.

Estimated that 80 per cent of Appalachian forests burned and badly damaged. (No Tennessee Valley figure).

In places hardwoods reduced by repeated fires to poor sprouts.

Portions of Unaka, Nantahala, Alabama, Cherokee, and Pisgah National Forests included in headwaters of Tennessee.

Forests of East Tennessee:

Generally hardwoods prevail. On the rocky and gravelly lands the shortleaf pine, most important of Tennessee's pines, flourishes. Readily restocks old fields and cut-over lands. Virginia pine and shortleaf mingle on the lower slopes, pitch pine higher up the mountains. Some loblolly in southeast corner.

White pine thrives in northern half of east Tennessee and North Carolina mountains and "coves."

Hemlock and black spruce are found, the spruce in the higher mountains. Much of the forest is mixed, hardwood-conifer stands.

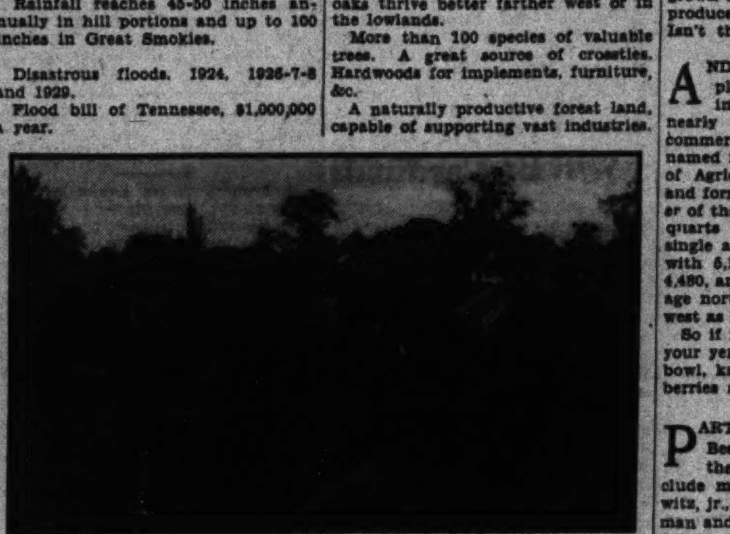
TULIP poplar grows to its largest size. Black cherry, maples, birches and chestnut in large sizes, and with smaller growths on the poorer lands.

Cucumber magnolia, basswood, white ash, oaks, honey locust abound.

Walnut and hickories and some oaks thrive better farther west or in the lowlands.

More than 100 species of valuable trees. A great source of crossties. Hardwoods for implements, furniture, &c.

A naturally productive forest land, capable of supporting vast industries.



Example of soil erosion in the Tennessee basin.

IT'S fairly easy to get "razzberries," but rasberries have been a bit shy in years gone by. They've hidden beneath their mothering foliage and such, prickly spines have been the "thorns with every rose" when one goes a-berrying.

Dr. Darrow.

Dr. George M. Darrow, senior pomologist, Agriculture, proudly announces perfection at the U. S. Plant Field Station, Glenn Dale, Md., just those stickly, 15 miles out from here, that experiments started in 1921 had reached fruition in a better raspberry, more suited for canning and containing more of that natural pectin so essential to make the preserves jell. It is the Potomac raspberry.

It is a cross between the Farmer Black and Newman Red raspberry. Selection of the Potomac plant began in 1924, originally tagged U. S. D. A. 161.

You ask if the Potomac berry is prolific. More so than the black and higher in flavor. It is the outgrowth

of the red and the black and is purple. Besides, it is easy to pick. The foliage does not cloak its hiding place as well, and picking is a big item of cost in producing of berries.

The new plant is known to have grown as tall as ten feet and to have produced three quarts to the plant. Isn't that the berries?

AND strawberries that great staple for shortcake. Every State in the Union grows them and nearly every State produces them commercially. There is the Dorsett, named for P. H. Dorsett, now retired, of Agriculture, of Glenn Dale, Md., and former senior agricultural explorer of the department. As high as 6,640 quarts have been produced on a single acre. The Fairfax comes next, with 5,120 quarts. Next, Southland, 4,480, and the Premier, standard average north of the Potomac and as far west as Kansas, 3,929.

So if raspberries or strawberries are your yen, help yourself to a great big bowl, knowing that year by year the berries are getting better and better.

* * * *

PART of the Federal Diary Spelling Bee program Tuesday evening at the National Press Club will include music by Herman Von Bernewitz, jr., and Franklin Anderson (Herman and Andy) members of the Mandoliers Club, composed largely of Government employes.

It is still not too late to apply for your tickets to hear the spelling match. (See Column 1 for coupon.) Clara B. Potter, Veterans' Administration; Floyd B. Nathias, G. A. O., and Mrs. B. M. Allnut, Agriculture, are the latest to enroll. The rules follow:

1. One trial only will be allowed at a word.
2. A trial ends when the last letter of the word is pronounced. But before the last letter is pronounced, the speller may change his spelling as he pleases. Example: A speller starts to spell the word terrify and says t-e-r-i-f, and then thinks he ought to have another r in the word. He has the privilege of beginning again, and putting in another.
3. Homonyms will be defined when pronounced, and the speller must spell the word defined. Only a brief definition will be given.
4. If, inadvertently, a definition of the homonym be not given when the word is pronounced, any speller still up, may request the definition, and the speller spells it again, changing the spelling to conform to the definition if he wishes. He must spell the word defined.
5. The pronouncer will have entire charge of the contest, but the speller will have the right to appeal to the judge of the contest, if dissatisfied, and the judge's decision shall be final.
6. Obsolete words, and reformed or simplified spelling will not be accepted.
7. Webster's New International Dictionary and the supplement thereto will be the final and only authority.
8. When a word is pronounced to a speller and he thinks a previous word has been missed, he spells the word that he thinks was missed and not the word that was pronounced to him. If it is found that both spellings are correct, he must then spell the word pronounced to him.

* * * *

One of Swarmi Fedd's selections of beauty at the recent Federal Diary grand ball, Miss Gertrude Oakes, Mines, is shown in today's rotogravure. The photos of Miss Grace A. Carlson, Agriculture, and Miss Ruth Rice, Treasury, will appear soon.

So You're Looking For a Spelling Champion in The Federal Diary WASHINGTON POST first annual spelling bee competition, February 28.

Suppose you enroll me for the contest, and may the best man (or woman) win.

(SIGNED)..............................

Bureau or department..............................

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Ophelia Johnston Hart, seated center with testimonial, who will retire from the Veterans' Administration Tuesday after 43 years of Government service, was the recipient of a traveling bag and a gold coin at a surprise luncheon at the Hay-Adams House yesterday. The luncheon was tendered by her friends of the Loans and Payments subdivision. Among those attending are: Misses Leona Adler, Elizabeth Casas, Nellie Edwards, Annie Anstadt, Evely Carr, Daisy Ramsaur, Lucille Keefe, Catherine Smith, Emily Watts, Dorothy Chatham, Mildred Carr, Agnes Stuart, E. J. Johnson, Jack Charlton Ward and the Mesdames Mary Ryncarson, Bertha Backus, Adeline Quigley, Lottie Evans, Betty Miner, Hazel Warner and Eula B. Pittman. Edward S. Grove, chief clerk's office; Miss Elizabeth W. Ebur, finance, and Mrs. Lucy J. Ergood, chief clerk's office, also will be retired Tuesday.

JUNIOR MUSIC BODY PRESENTS PROGRAM

District Federation Children Give Third Concert in Interior Auditorium.

The junior department of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs gave its third concert this season in the Department of the Interior Auditorium last night.

The program was presented by the youngest children in the federation, and opened with a demonstration number, "Minuet in G," by Bach, played by Mary Hickson; "Squirrels," a folk song, played by Jimmie Callery; and "The Red, Red Drum," by Field-Gibson, played by Jimmie Callery and Dan Mayers.

Anna Ethel Moore played an Etude by Christian; Tom Williamson gave "Somersaults," by Wright, and "A Little Night Song," by Scott. Garvin Swink played a Mozart Minuet; Ellen Ann Carey gave "Scenes from Childhood," by Kullak; Virginia Clark played "Jolly Jugglers," by Kern, and "Little Night Song," by Martel, and a violin solo, "Gypsy Street Violinist," by Oehmler, played by Lester Tobin, ended the first part of the program.

After addresses of welcome by Gertrude Lyons, President of the District Federation, and Ivalee Newell, junior chairman, who was in charge of the program, the second part was opened with "Solfeggiotto," by K. P. E. Bach, played by Cornelia Grothe. Ruth Burgess followed with "Papagenos Magic Melody," by Mozart. Mary King played a Beethoven Sonatine in G and "Will-o-the-Wisp," by Gurlitt.

Joan Riddick played "Song of the Warrior," by Heller; Bach's "Musette in D" and "On the Ice at Green Briar" by Crawford were played by Alice Neuman. The program closed with a seventeenth century hymn, arranged by Mrs. Crosby-Adams, "I Steal Away to Thee," by H. T. Danks, with an incidental solo sung by Marguerite Pope and "Jesus Meek and Gentle," by Holler, all sung by the Foundry M. E. Church Junior Choir.

Tobacco Suspects Released on Bond

Six Employes Are Charged With Embezzlement; Arrested Friday.

Six employes of the Washington Tobacco Co., arrested Friday in connection with the loss by the company of several thousand dollars during the last year, were charged last night with embezzlement and released on bond for their appearance in court when their trial comes up.

The men, five of whom are truck drivers and the sixth a billing clerk, were taken into custody following a month's investigation by Detective Sergts. Hubert Brodie, Leo Murray and Mike Dowd.

They are Adolph R. Deitz, 26, of 1245 K street southeast, alleged ring leader; Clarence R. Gillespie, 24, of 1113 Massachusetts avenue northwest; George M. Downs, 26, of Seat Pleasant, Md.; Malcolm C. Miller, 26, of 529 Eighth street southeast; George E. De Chard, 31, of 1259 Sixth street northwest, and Floyd J. Stoner, 28, of 418 B street northeast, the billing clerk.

Bulgar Leader Stabbed to Death.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Stefan Ivanoff, director general of the postoffice, telegraph and telephone service, was stabbed to death in his office today by a recently discharged employe.

Senate Committee Will Act on Rents

Capper Calls Final Meeting for Tuesday; Other Bills on List.

Senator Arthur Capper (Republican), Kansas, chairman of the Senate District Committee, yesterday called a special meeting of the committee for 2:30 p. m. Tuesday to take final action on its rent investigating subcommittee's report.

The committee will decide at that time what action the Senate will be asked to take on the subcommittee's recommendations. These have not yet been made public.

Two other bills will be called up for action, including a measure authorizing the District recorder of deeds to increase the size of his fees, and a bill authorizing the Jacobs Transfer & Storage Co. to construct an oil and gasoline pipe line under First street northeast, between L and M streets.

EFFORT TO SUBPENA FORD IN SUIT FAILS

D. C. Supreme Court Drops Case as to David Roll in Shoals Litigation.

Efforts to serve Henry Ford, automobile manufacturer, with papers in a suit seeking an accounting from him, David M. Roll, of the Shoreham Hotel, and R. Hugh Jarvis, of the Lee House, have been unavailing, it was disclosed in the District Supreme Court yesterday when Justice F. Dickinson Letts dismissed the suit as to Roll and sustained it as to Jarvis.

Because Mr. Ford had not been served with a summons in the case, no action as to him was taken. It was understood that Attorney Herbert Ward, acting for John H. Connaughton, complainant, would attempt to establish service of legal process against Ford through publication.

Connaughton's suit charged that he was due an accounting of profits realized by Roll and Jarvis in their efforts to secure for Mr. Ford for $60,000,000 the Muscle Shoals plant owned by the Government. The sale of the Shoals fell through, it was shown by the suit, but the efforts of Roll, Jarvis and Connaughton to "put it over" resulted in their receiving remuneration.

Connaughton now seeks to claim a share of whatever moneys were paid Roll and Jarvis. His suit, as it now stands, is attachable only to Mr. Jarvis.

Second Deficiency Bill Passes House

Last Appropriation Measure Has $589,129 for District.

The last of the annual appropriation bills, the second deficiency measure, carrying $589,129 for the District of Columbia, passed the House yesterday and was sent to the Senate.

The $30,700,000 measure appropriates $28,000,000 for tax refunds; $1,265,000 for claims against the Government; $450,000 for deportation of alien immigrants, and miscellaneous items, including $70,000 for the Shenandoah National Park.

District appropriations embodied in the bill comprise $149,923 for a number of Public Welfare items; $113,189 for settlement of claims; $217,399 for refund of assessments; $77,983 for judgements, and $882 for auditing claims.

RANKS OF HOMELESS LIST 145,000 WOMEN

Federal Aid Sought for Huge Army Roaming Destitute Throughout Nation.

The startling revelation that there are 145,000 transient homeless girls and women roaming the country was contained in the report of a census by the National Committee on Care of the Transient and Homeless received yesterday at the Community Chest.

About 1,250,000 persons are without homes or are wandering around the country, according to this census, which includes the reports of 1,335 social agencies in 800 cities and the District.

In a report accompanying the census the committee declared that "any plan which aims to deal effectively with the homeless and transient people should take into consideration the following facts:

1. The large number of women and children involved in this group.

Transients Are Individuals.

2. Transients are individuals and require care, according to individual needs, through existing social work resources in communities and States.
3. A large percentage of transient boys have family ties and parents living. Therefore such ties should be reestablished insofar as possible, in an effort to maintain their morale.
4. Since the committee's analysis indicates that a large percentage of boys have not traveled more than 500 miles from home, plans should be made within this area for their care. This involves planning by both urban and rural communities.
5. The committee believes that camps for the care of boys or men should be small, preferably not exceeding 200, with definite immediate work projects.

Federal Aid to Transients.

6. The committee also believes that many boys are not eligible for camp life because of health handicaps or personal characteristics, and therefore special provision should be made for these through individualized planning.
7. An Army cantonment plan would not provide for the large number of men in the older age group, for many boys, and for the large number of women and girls.
8. The committee firmly believes that Federal aid for transients and homeless should include plans for all groups.

The National Committee on Care of Transients and Homeless went on record as approving Federal aid to transients, to be administered through existing State organizations.

Fugitives Let Car Crash As They Vainly Debark

To avoid arrest last night two colored men leaped from their car at Four-and-a-half and G streets southwest, and took to their heels, leaving the automobile to its fate, which proved to be a tree a block down the street.

They were charged with reckless driving and illegal possession of liquor. They identified themselves as John and Theodore Chapman, 612 K street southwest. Policemen B. F. Day and M. D. Perry made the arrests.

District Officials Better After Illness at Home

Two District officials were reported recovering yesterday from illness.

Melvin C. Hazen, surveyor, was recuperating at home after having had a blood transfusion at Emergency Hospital, and Dr. William C. Fowler, health officer, was recovering at home from a mild attack of influenza.

PROGRESS . . .
CONFIDENCE . . .

Without the blare of trumpets we have been going steadily ahead with new projects, new plans and improvements that will carry out the new ideals and new conceptions of service pledged to the people of Washington by the new management.

A new spirit breathes through the New Goldenberg's—a dynamic spirit of progress.

The building which houses the New Goldenberg's is undergoing extensive alterations and complete renovation from top to bottom. A large force of artisans—carpenters, painters and mechanics—is being employed day and night to hasten the work of remodeling.

In this, we are doing our bit in the work of keeping workers employed, and helping in a modest way by stimulating the endless chain that links consumption with production. We are showing our confidence, moreover, by taking this action at a time when such evidence of faith in Washington is a much needed factor.

"SHOP THE NEW GOLDENBERG'S —AND SEE FOR YOURSELF!"

GOLDENBERG'S

TOKYO CABLE TO U.S. HITS LYTTON REPORT

Embassy in Capital Issues 6,000-Word Statement Defending Moves.

(Associated Press.)

The Japanese Government through the embassy here issued a 6,000-word statement yesterday in defense of her military activities in Manchuria and her actions at Geneva in the face of condemnations on the part of the League of Nations.

The statement attacks the Lytton commission's report, details Japan's interest in the development and success of the league itself and expresses a hope "that the League will soon be led to change its attitude * * * and to respect and recognize the forces that are actually rendering possible the maintenance of peace in the various regions of the world."

Conceding that the league is a most powerful instrument organized "for the good of humanity" in the interest of universal peace, the Japanese government, the statement says, contends that the League "does not even yet fully appreciate the Far Eastern situation in a knowing way so as to deal with conditions in a practical manner."

Written in Tokyo.

In criticizing the Lytton report because it upheld the Chinese contention that the boycott in Shanghai and other parts of the country was within the province of retaliatory measures, the statement which was written in Tokyo and cabled to this country holds that action on the part of the league commission undoubtedly "sows the seeds of incalculable future trouble for each and every power interested in China."

All the major powers have conducted military operations of one kind or another under different circumstances, and, the statement points out, "maintain armed forces in Chinese territory for that specific purpose."

Further along these lines, the statement sets forth that if the adoption by the powers of any forcible measures for the protection of their rights and interests is on each occasion to be made a retaliatory boycott, then the application of force will of necessity be extended without limit.

Called Self-Defense.

Action of the Japanese military forces in occupying Mukden on September 18, 1931, and subsequent action of the armed forces in Manchuria is held by the statement to have been purely in self-defense, the Japanese soldiers never having "exceeded the bounds of necessity for self-protection."

In connection with the section of the Lytton report which put the onus on the Japanese for the Mukden outbreak, the statement stresses that the Japanese government takes this opportunity of "explicitly denying the specified conclusions in the report that no question can arise of Chinese responsibility for the development of events since September 13, 1931," and further, "that the use of boycotts by China subquent to that date under the category of reprisals."

Cites Carolina Case.

"The proper reply to acts of self-defense is negotiation and explanation, and not reprisals, which generally lead to war, the statement says. "Had the United States exercised reprisals in the Carolina case, war with England must have ensued," the Japanese contend.

The Japanese see little hope for the China of the future. It is claimed that the abnormal conditions due to lack of any existing authority properly to rule the country make it impossible to apply to the present Sino-Japanese dispute any general formulae which might be applicable to any other ordinary international question. This fact, it is held, neither the Lytton commission nor the League of Nations is able to realize, despite the exhaustive reports which have dealt with the situation.

For Solid Realities.

"The assembly stands, if it may be so said," the statement contends, "for mere formulae, Japan for solid realities. Japan takes her stand on established principles, the assembly on preconceived hypotheses. It results from the refusal of the assembly to go beyond the Lytton report."

Meanwhile, the statement concludes, the "new state of Manchukuo is making rapid progress, peace and order are superseding banditry, commerce and industry have responded to the improved situation to the benefit of foreigners and the people of Manchukuo alike—concrete proof of the truth of Japanese contentions that recognition and encouragement of the Manchurian state is the only road to a satisfactory solution of the Manchurian question and to the maintenance of a lasting peace in the Orient."

Watson and Moses Honored at Dinner

Poke Fun at Their Hosts, Gridiron Club, at Farewell Party.

(Associated Press.)

Two old stagers of national politics, James E. Watson and George H. Moses, last night were accorded the rare opportunity of retorting in kind to the toasting and burlesquing which has been aimed at them over a period of years by the Gridiron Club.

The two senators, both of whom retire from office next Saturday, were the only guests at a special farewell dinner given by the newspaper correspondents who make up the club. In honor of the occasion, they were permitted to go as far as they liked with a "Jim and George" act, poking fun at their hosts—and they responded with typical forthrightness.

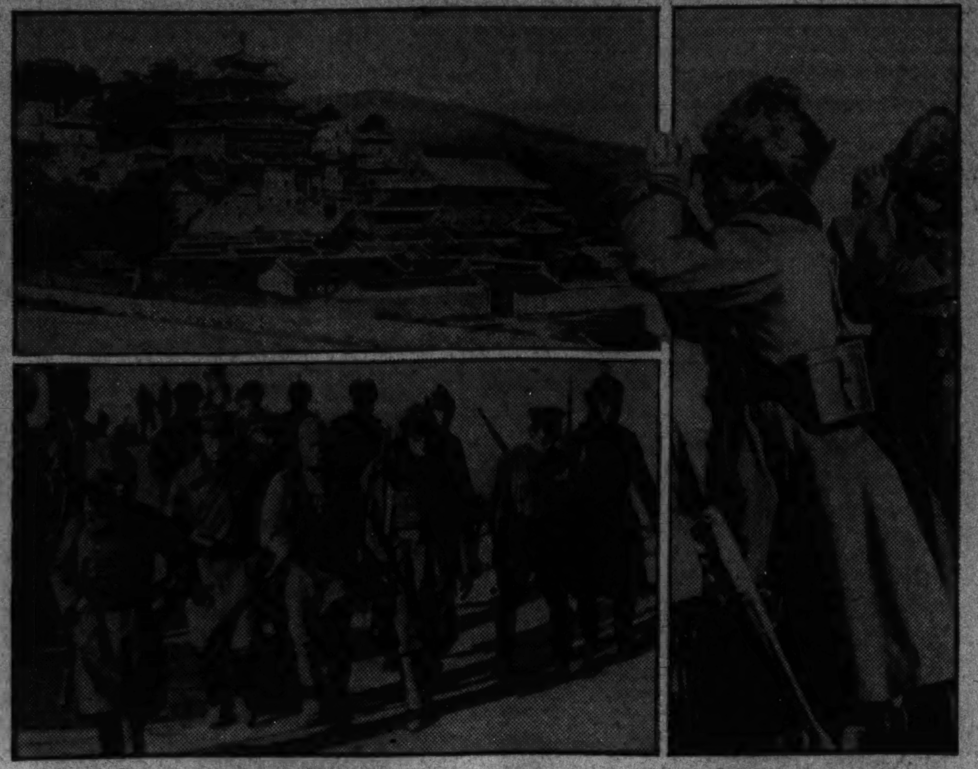
The dinner was one of the few of its kind ever given by the Gridiron Club to accord special recognition to old-time friends. A similar farewell was accorded four years ago to Charles G. Dawes when he retired from the Vice Presidency.

Four Germans Killed In Political Disorders

Berlin, Feb. 25 (U.P.).—Political disorders today resulted in four deaths. One Fascist was killed in Cologne. A Socialist, who was wounded yesterday in Neisse, upper Silesia, died.

In Berlin, a passerby was killed and two Fascists wounded when Communists fired on Fascists and police. At least ten others were injured in other Berlin clashes. At Flensburg, Schleswig-Holstein, a Socialist and a member of the Reichsbanner were killed in a clash with Fascists.

JAPAN AIMS AT JEHOL CITY AS "BIG PUSH" STARTS



Associated Press Photos.

Following ultimatums demanding that China withdraw her troops from Jehol Province and preliminary clashes along the border, Japan has started her campaign to annex the Chinese province to the Japanese-sponsored state of Manchukuo. Upper picture shows Jehol City, objective of the Japanese. Below are Japanese veterans marching through the streets of Shanhaikwan, Chinese city recently captured by the Mikado's troops. At right is Maj. Gen. Yoshimichi Suzuki, Japanese commander, and an aid following troop movements.

League's Note to Stimson And Answer of Secretary

The following is the full text of the communication received yesterday at the State Department from the League of Nations, under the signature of Sir Eric Drummond, secretary general:

By the last paragraph of the report which the assembly of the League of Nations has adopted today I am instructed "to communicate a copy of this report to the states nonmembers of the league who are signatories of or have acceded to the Pact of Paris, or the Nine-Power Treaty, informing them of the assembly's hope that they will associate themselves with the views expressed in the report and that they will, if necessary, concert their action and their attitude with the members of the league."

Accordingly, I have the honor to transmit to you herewith a copy of the report as adopted by the assembly. I should be grateful if you would communicate to me as soon as you find it possible to do so the reply of the Government of the United States to the hope expressed by the assembly in the words which I have quoted.

I venture at the same time to draw your attention to the text of recommendation 3, which will be found in part 4, section 2, of the report. That recommendation lays down that if the two parties accept the recommendations of the assembly it will be my duty to inform your Government thereof, and to invite it to appoint, if it should wish to do so, a member of the negotiations committee, which is to be set up. This question does not at present arise, inasmuch as only one of the parties has today accepted the report. Should the recommendations of the assembly be later accepted by both parties I shall not fail to adddress the above invitation to your Government without delay.

The text of Secretary Stimson's reply follows in full:

There has been communicated to me the text of your letter of February 24, 1933, transmitting to me a copy of the report of the committee of 19 as adopted by the assembly of the League of Nations on this day.

I note your request that I communicate to you as soon as possible the reply of the Government of the United States.

In response to that request I have the honor to state the views of the American Government as follows:

In the situation which has developed out of the controversy between China and Japan, the purpose of the United States has coincided in general with that of the League of Nations, the common objective being maintenance of peace and settlement of international disputes by pacific means. In pursuance of that objective, while the League of Nations has been exercising jurisdiction over a controversy between two of its members, the Government of the United States has endeavored to give support, reserving to itself independence of judgment with regard to method and scope, to the efforts of the league on behalf of peace.

The findings of fact arrived at by the league and the understanding of the facts derived by the American Government from reports made to it by its own representatives are in substantial accord. In the light of its finding of fact, the Assembly of the League has formulated a measured statement of conclusions. With those conclusions the American Government is in general accord. In their affirmations respectively of the principle of nonrecognition and their attitude in regard thereto the league and the United States are on common ground.

The league has recommended principles of settlement. In so far as appropriate under the treaties to which it is a party, the American Government expresses its general indorsement of the principles thus recommended.

The American Government earnestly hopes that the two nations now engaged in controversy, both of which have long been in friendly relationship with our own and other peoples, may find it possible, in the light of the now clear expression of world opinion, to conform their policies to the need and the desire of the family of nations that disputes between nations shall be settled by none but pacific means.

Equality of Arms Urged by Speaker

Arnold-Forster Sees Cut in Military Budgets as War Cure.

Equality in terms of disarmament among nations, and a resolute and immediate departure from the "intellectual, well-informed neutral" attitude are necessary in the accomplishment of international peace, W. Arnold-Forster, of London, a technical advisor to the London National Peace conference, declared at a luncheon conference yesterday of representatives of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, the National Council for Prevention of War, Washington Council on International Relations and the League of Women Voters.

Among the most significant developments of Geneva discussions and negotiations of the past two years, Mr. Arnold-Forster cited the limitation of expenditure on material, as contrasted to direct regulation of armaments.

HULL CONFERS WITH STIMSON ON SITUATION IN FAR EAST

Continued from Page 1.

with the full approval of the incoming administration.

The United States had received yesterday morning the invitation from the league secretary general to associate itself with the views expressed in the league's report on the Manchurian difficulty. This was the report that precipitated the sudden departure from the league of the Japanese delegate Yosuke Matsuoka.

The American reply indicated that the United States stands as before on its doctrine of nonrecognition of territory gained by agression, which was first enunciated by the President and Secretary Stimson and has since been known as the Hoover doctrine.

American Reply Quoted.

The American reply stated yesterday:

"The findings of fact arrived at by the league and the understanding of the facts derived by the American Government from reports made to it by its own representatives are in substantial accord. In the light of its findings of fact, the Assembly of the League has formulated a measured statement of conclusions. With these conclusions the American Government is in general accord. * * * The United States has endeavored to give support, reserving to itself independence of judgment with regard to method and scope, to the methods of the league on behalf of peace."

The secretary-designate will confer with the President-elect next week, and it is believed that at that meeting the roster of the State Department assistants will be made known. For the present the only names that have been definitely mentioned are Sumner Welles as Undersecretary of State, and Prof. Moley, the Barnard College instructor, who has been described as a war debt expert.

Mr. Welles was for eight years a member of the Department of State through the various grades of the Diplomatic Service, and served abroad and in Latin-America with notable distinction. When Charles E. Hughes was Secretary of State he chose Mr. Welles for the difficult and delicate task of supervising the withdrawal of Marines from Santo Domingo.

The treaty of peace and amity which has played so important a part in discouraging the adventure of Central American revolution came into being at that time and was drafted by Mr. Welles. Mr. Roosevelt is of the opinion that a career diplomat, independent of the State Department "clique" and its commitments, which hamper several other candidates that have been mentioned, is the more logical choice at this time.

However, as the Far Eastern situation develops in intensity and gravity it is believed necessary that the cooperation between the two administrations will become more pronounced. The hope for a final adjustment of the difficulties between China and Japan and more recently between Japan and the league is still strong in league circles. It is expected that a new demarche will be made next week which will require the decision of the President-elect and his Secretary of State before it can be answered by the present Secretary.

This demarche may take the form of general boycott on all arms shipments to Japan and would require naturally the opinion of the President-elect before any decision could be made by this Government. At the same time the league may enlarge the scope of its peace-making machinery to include the United States and Russia and this also would have to be decided by the new administration.

MINISTER TO JAPAN RECALLED BY CHINA

Continued from Page 1.

carried on in snow a foot deep. Reports sent back to Chinchow indicated that the attackers, excepting the Fourteenth Brigade, encountered little resistance.

The northern spearhead moved from Kailu, the southern from Chaoyang and the one in the center from Suitung. Each of these strategic points was abandoned by the defending forces, composed of Chinese irregulars and volunteers.

Five thousand Chinese volunteers were defeated near Yiliangpu and were fleeing in confusion toward Hsingmengkungsu, according to word from the front, and the Japanese also reported vanquishing the Chinese at Taotehyingtsu and Chinmingunsu, near Kailu.

Airplanes Are Active.

Japanese airplanes for the first time in the present campaign got into operation on a major scale. They almost annihilated 1,300 retreating Chinese near Chaoyang, the Japanese reported.

Independent observers said too much significance should not be attached to the Japanese successes thus far because the invaders have encountered only the weak outer fringe of the Chinese forces comprised of tattered irregulars and volunteers. The real resistance will come only when the Japanese reach the Chinese first line of defense running from Chihfeng, about midway between Kailu and Jehol City, to Wukungfu. There Gov. Tang Yu-Lin, of Jehol, and Marshal Chang Hsiao-Liang, north China war lord, have 80,000 trained regulars.

The object of the big drive is to capture Jehol City, once the site of the summer palace of the Manchu emperors. The southern spearhead is the closest to this objective. From Chaoyang to Jehol City is about 125 miles, but the invaders must make their way over mountainous country, excellent for defense.

Public Proclamation.

The army of Manchukuo is participating in the drive with Japanese regulars. Manchukuo headquarters soon will be established in Kailu. Subsequently, according to the army plan, it will be set up at Chihfeng and finally in Jehol City itself.

A public proclamation, issued today by Gen. Nobuyoshi Muto, commander-in-chief over all the Japanese Manuchurian forces, was interpreted by some foreign observers as meaning that the eventual invasion of Peiping, the ancient capital of China below the Great Wall, was inevitable.

"Should the Chinese undertake positive military action against our troops," the proclamation said, "the hostilities may inevitably spread to north China, responsibility for which must be borne by the Chinese authorities."

Japanese officials declare that Chinese, who had surrendered already, were cooperating with the Manchukuo army to defeat their former comrades. Several thousand Mongolian troops allegedly joined the Japanese at Suitung.

LEAGUE CONSIDERING ARMS BAN ON JAPAN

Continued from Page 1.

delegates of other governments on the committee concerning an embargo.

Mr. Matsuoka, who led his delegation out of the league assembly meeting yesterday after the report condemning Japan had been approved, started for Tokyo by way of Paris and Madrid. He plans to visit the Hague before leaving Europe and may go home by way of the United States. For the present Japan's delegation to the disarmament conference is remaining in Geneva.

Sport Spectators Increase for 1932

Gartside Figures Show Big Gain Over 1931; Golf Crowds Baseball.

The number of spectators at public sports in Washington in 1932 increased by 1,450,000—almost threefold—over 1931, while 1,000,000 took an active part in games, about the same number as in 1931, according to a report made public yesterday by Frank T. Gartside, chief of the park division of the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks.

A total of 2,200,000 persons watched games from the sidelines. Golf attracted 405,000 players, and tennis 307,634 participants. Twice as many persons played polo, 1,145, while 74,000 looked on. Roller skating had 20,000 devotees. McKinley, Central and Francis High Schools' swimming pools were visited by 103,406 bathers. There were 43,000 horseback riders. Baseball alone attracted 447,000 spectators.

MONTGOMERY QUIET WITH BANKS CLOSED

Shortage of Change Annoys, but No Hysteria Is Apparent.

Montgomery County found itself inconvenienced, but more amused than alarmed yesterday by the first day of Gov. Albert C. Ritchie's three-day bank holiday. No fear of county banks was expressed and officials moved to allay any possible hysteria on the part of depositors by announcing that there is no danger.

Principal among those who were inconvenienced were county employes, all of whom received pay checks yesterday, but were unable to cash them. County police and civilian employes are paid once a month and many of them were embarrassed by the inability to cash their checks.

A number of firms in the county found themselves unable to secure funds for their weekly pay rolls yesterday and there was a shortage of small change. Most of the business houses were in pretty good shape, however, as Saturday, unlike Monday, usually finds them well provided with funds for the day's business.

County bankers announced yesterday that they would accept merchants' cash last night for safekeeping over the week-end, but would not accept them as deposits. They also made arrangements to supply change.

Shortage of Change.

Most stores reported that they found a slump of business in the morning, but that in the afternoon business picked up almost to normal. Most of them had arranged to either accept small checks or to credit purchases until the banks open. The merchants were unwilling to tie up their cash in large checks.

Takoma Park encountered great difficulty in paying off a number of road employes yesterday. Unable to draw funds from the closed banks, J. Wilson Dodd, town clerk, finally persuaded a resident to accept a check for $100, which was given in a single bill. Mr. Dodd then found that there wasn't enough change in any store in town to break the bill and had to send it to Washington.

State Senator Robert G. Hilton, president of the Farmers Banking & Trust Co. of Rockville, and also a member of the Senate finance committee, said that there was little doubt that the Legislature will provide safeguards for bank deposits. He said that there is no danger unless depositors become frightened and that he did not believe this would happen.

Holiday Aids Depositors.

Maj. E. Brooke Lee, just before leaving for Baltimore to aid in drafting the proposed banking legislation, told a meeting of farmers at Sandy Spring, Md., that Gov. Ritchie had found it necessary to declare the holiday in order to protect bank deposits in Baltimore, but that only one small county bank, far from Montgomery County, had encountered any trouble.

"The holiday must be continued until the Legislature can act to pass a law which will regulate the rate at which money can be withdrawn from the banks. This will let everybody who has money in the bank continue to do business, but will prevent the hysteria or panic that comes when thousands of people surge to a bank and demand their money. This will be true if the Legislature accepts the Governor's recommendation, and since nearly all sober-minded depositors wish it, it is relatively sure to be accomplished." Maj. Lee said.

"Arrangements can be made by the banks to lend a portion of the deposit to the depositor. There need be no hardships, and the governor has said that in his opinion there will be no hardship in the closing, which will continue through Wednesday, by which date it is hoped the law will be passed to save the situation."

SENATE PASSES BILL TO AID HOME OWNERS

Continued from Page 1.

night, March 15. These taxes may be paid in two equal installments, in the months of April and June.

On written application, for the year commencing June 30, the tax assessor must send to the owner of each family dwelling house, a yearly statement of taxes payable on the property. This must be sent not less than 30 days prior to the time the first installment or real estate taxes become due. The taxes and assessments automatically will be made payable in four equal installments without interest.

The act was made applicable only to owner-occupants of dwelling houses, who have filed with the District assessor an affidavit as to domicile and ownership.

William P. Richards, District assessor, expressed sympathy with the measure.

"There seems to be a national tendency to make tax payments easier for the home owner, and the object of this bill is to help the home owner in the District," he said.

William F. Goddard, joint chairman of the Home Owners Protective Enterprise, which sponsored the measure, said provisions of the bill are new but fundamental.

"They seek not to relieve the home owner of his tax obligations, but to transfer the tax burden to an easier carrying position consistent with the Government's needs," he explained.

Of the seven remaining local measures passed yesterday by the Senate, three go to the White House for signature, one goes back to the House with a minor amendment, and three must be passed on in entirety by the lower chamber.

One of the three measures sent to the White House provides that notice of damage or injury must be served on the District within six months where claims will be filed against the District; another transfers jurisdiction of the Washington City Postoffice to the Treasury Department; and the third equalizes the tax on District insurance companies at 1½ per cent on net premium receipts.

A bill authorizing the police property clerk to dispose of unclaimed property shortens the period it must be held before sale to six months, and in case of automobiles, three months. An amendment adopted by the Senate will make appointment of an administrator unnecessary for property of deceased persons, up to $100 in value, to be disposed of. The House had set the limit at $500.

The three bills passed by the Senate yesterday, but awaiting the action of the House, safeguard the holders of industrial insurance policies, prevent reductions in the pay of incumbents of jobs reallocated by the Civil Service Commission, and authorize the chief of Army engineers to negotiate with nearby communities to supply them water from unmetered mains for fire fighting purposes.

Text of Ritchie's Address On Maryland Bank Holiday

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 25.—The text of Gov. Ritchie's radio address tonight on the banking holiday in the State follows:

Perhaps no one can estimate the causes of the situation which developed in Baltimore City during the past week. It may have been one of several things. It may have been all of them. Certainly the Louisiana moratorium and the Michigan moratorium didn't help us any. In any event, our people, usually so conservative, began drawing their money out of the banks. They didn't pick and choose between banks. Even the strongest and most liquid banking institutions in the city were subjected to the constant drain. The thing seemed to be cumulative. On Friday almost $6,000,000 in cash was withdrawn. What was done with it I have no means of knowing.

But it takes only the most elementary knowledge of banking to know that such a situation can not long continue, in good times or bad. Banks do not just keep money piled up in their vaults ready for depositors. They lend it and invest it. It is their duty to do this with a great part of it. They lend it to business men to promote and develop industry. They lend it for 30, 60 or 90 days, or longer, as the case may be.

The point is that it takes time to turn these investments into cash. If all the depositors suddenly rush down and demand cash the mere mechanics of selling the investments and calling the loans puts an impossible burden on the banks and on the business community. To pay off all depositors at once is a physical impossibility.

Yet that apparently was exactly what a great proportion of the depositors in Baltimore banks had decided they would ask the banks to do.

I had to take that into consideration. I had also to take into consideration the steps which might be taken to bring us out of the emergency. I had to find out what would be the attitude of business men, the people who sell us food, clothing fuel, during the period of the holiday in helping to mitigate as far as possible its unpleasant aspects. But having weighed all these things, I had to think also of the disastrous results which would follow if the withdrawals from the banks were allowed to continue unchecked.

The thing needed was time for quiet and mature judgment, as to the future, and finally I decided that when all was said and done, the holiday was the only way out. That would not only stop the seepage, but it would also give the bankers and all the rest of us a breathing spell, a period of time in which we could get together and decide, in the light of all the available facts, just what measures would best meet the future. And so it seemed clear that the holiday was the only possible step.

It is still too early to talk about the future. The bankers and their advisers have been working all day on legislation to be submitted to the General Assembly, and the attorney general and myself have been cooperating fully with them. The task is far from an easy one. Maryland is individual in its traditions and its tastes, but it is a part of the Union, and we can not hope to cure by our own actions a situation which has ramifications far beyond our boundary lines.

One thing more is clear. We must understand that in the future we can not all withdraw our deposits all at once. That will force any bank to go into receivership, and a receivership always means that the depositors lose. We must give the banks a reasonable opportunity to pay their depositors in cash. If the depositors realize this, they will be much more secure.

BANKING PROPOSAL DRAWN AT MARYLAND CONFERENCE

Continued from Page 1.

proclamation of Gov. Albert C. Ritchie.

Attorney General William P. Lane this afternoon completed the first draft of the emergency plan and presented it at a conference attended by the governor and bank officials. Just what the draft contained was not made public.

The final measure or measures are to be given to the State Legislature when it reconvenes Monday night, and quick passage was promised by House and Senate leaders under suspension of rules. The present plan of the governor is to end the holiday Wednesday.

Despite the governor's proclamation, which came last night after a conference of bankers here in which the recent unprecedented withdrawals in Baltimore banks were discussed, banks in the western tip of the State decided to remain open.

At Cumberland, largest city in the State with the exception of Baltimore, five banking institutions remained open, but they decided tonight to close Monday and Tuesday. At Oakland, still farther west, three banks declined to close.

The crisis was precipitated yesterday by withdrawals in Baltimore banks which, bankers said, totaled $6,000,000 yesterday and $13,000,000 during the week. The withdrawals were general and were not confined to a single bank, they said.

Legislative leaders today expressed a willingness to take immediate action. Walter J. Mitchell, president of the Senate, offered to call the Senate in session tonight, but Gov. Ritchie decided Monday would give sufficient time.

T. Barton Harrington, Speaker of the House, said the measure could be passed within a few hours after the Legislature convenes Monday. He gave it as his opinion that there would be no difficulty in obtaining passage.

The need for small change was met in Salisbury by the Evening Times, local newspaper, which set up a pool for exchange of bills for silver. The banks supplied the newspaper with silver and the newspaper acted as an agent in the transaction.

In Baltimore arrangements were made to open the banks Monday and permit customers to obtain change for their bills.

$6,000,000 Not Drawn From One Baltimore Bank

Baltimore, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—In the announcement of the Maryland Bank holiday last night, a statement was made that withdrawals from the Baltimore Trust Co. yesterday were $6,000,000.

This was incorrect, and was incorrectly attributed to Howard Bruce, chairman of the board. Mr. Bruce did not make a statement.

The $6,000,000 withdrawal was announced by the bank commissioner, who said it was from all Baltimore banks.

The Associated Press is glad to make this correction.

BANK HOLIDAY MET BY CHEERFUL SPIRIT

Prince Georges Trade Falls, but Credit Appears to Be Generous.

In an atmosphere of cheerful credit, Prince Georges County yesterday conducted its business pretty much as usual, in spite of Gov. Albert C. Ritchie's bank holiday. Citizens found they could not cash large checks, but the vouchers were accepted at most stores in payment for food.

Some industries which were unable to obtain cash to meet their pay rolls made arrangements with stores to give credit to their employes. In other cases employes were paid with checks instead of cash, the checks in some cases being cashed in Washington banks and stores. A few instances of lack of small change were reported, but large bills were sent to Washington and the change returned.

At least one merchant was more worried about not being able to deposit than about not being able to get his money out of the bank. "I'll have to keep all my Saturday receipts and all the money I take in Monday and Tuesday in the store or at home," he said. "That's a lot of ready cash to have around, particularly when cash is so hard to get."

It was universally admitted that the banking holiday had had some effect on business. The usual Saturday sales were somewhat lower, although the chain stores were as crowded as usual. None of the merchants interviewed seemed to think much of the idea of cashing checks with scrip which they would honor later for merchandise. "We won't have to do that—this is only going on for a few days," one of them said.

Most of the banks displayed the small brass signs they show on regular legal holidays. So far as activity on the streets was concerned, there was nothing to show the closing. Citizens strolled by the banks with only a casual glance at the signs, although the usual greeting was, "Well, what do you think of the banks being closed?" The boards of directors of most of the banks met yesterday morning after the holiday was announced, but did nothing but discuss the State situation.

For the benefit of convicted law-violators, police court officials announced that checks would be accepted for fines during the court session Monday. These checks must be indorsed by a county resident of known financial standing, however.

Checks Are Banned By District Court

Maryland Recess Is Noted In Supreme Bench Decree.

The banking moratorium ordered by Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland, had a repercussion yesterday in the District Supreme Court here when orders were issued that no checks on any Maryland bank should be accepted by any officer of the court.

In the past, it has been the practise of the District Supreme Court to accept without question checks drawn on out-of-town banks. The situation in Maryland, it was shown, was such that checks taken in payment of damage suits, for costs in filing legal actions, or for other matters within the court, might have to be held until the banks reopened.

The order yesterday was so phrased that no checks on any Maryland bank can be accepted until the situation in the Free State is cleared up.

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Sunday, February 26, 1933.

FARM MORTGAGE RELIEF.

The urgent necessity for some action to relieve the farm mortgage situation was pointed out by Senator Shipstead, of Minnesota, in a radio address last night. He calls attention to the fact that nearly $10,000,000,000 is invested in farm mortgages. These obligations are held by insurance companies, savings banks and various other agencies. Hence, the problem of farm mortgages is not merely one of relieving the farmer, but of protecting the interests of a large class of investors.

Foreclosure of mortgages on farms under present conditions is utterly impracticable. If sold today, thousands of farms would bring only a small fraction of the face value of mortgages held against them. They would go back to a savage state. Farmers should not be deprived of their only means of sustenance in this critical time. It would be a crime against society to allow foreclosures to proceed under these conditions without strenuous efforts to work out adjustments whereby farmers may keep their property and mortgage holders may be protected against total losses.

Senator Shipstead points to the dangers inherent in forced sales and resistance by farm owners. In some communities foreclosure of mortgages is impossible because the inhabitants will not permit it. This situation contains the seeds of anarchy. It must not be permitted to develop. Governmental agencies must step in and facilitate adjustments that will conserve the assets of the mortgage holders while allowing the farmers to hold on until economic conditions improve. Most farmers will be able to pay their debts, or at least a reasonable portion of them, if some orderly process for adjustment of their obligations is provided.

By all tests that may be applied this must be considered one of the most serious situations confronting Congress. Emergency action is imperative. The issue can not be postponed until the extra session without grave danger to farmers, savings banks and insurance companies.

REVIEW VETERANS' DOLES.

As a first step toward reduction of unwarranted expenditures for veterans, Gen. Frank T. Hines' review of all non-service-connected disability awards is to be highly commended. Many indications point to grave abuses in the administration of the law as well as in the law itself. Perhaps the Veterans' Administration should not be criticized for this situation. The attitude of Congress and of the public during the boom years was to give veterans the benefit of any doubt and even to stretch the law when it seemed to exclude some pension seekers. Furthermore, the Veterans' Administration had had no experience on the award of doles to veterans sustaining injuries in civil life. Some excuse for laxity may have existed when the law was new, but no excuse can be offered for continuation of that laxity.

Gen. Hines proposes to apply a more stringent set of rules to the cases in which ex-soldiers with no injury from their war experience are drawing benefits from the Government. It is expected that some persons now on the pension roll because of 25 per cent disability will be cut off. Others will have their gratuities reduced. If the new rules are vigorously applied a considerable saving in the $127,000,000 now spent on non-service cases may be made.

At present a considerable number of able-bodied men are drawing allowances from the Treasury. When a veteran incurs a disability he goes to the administration and asks for an allowance. If he can show that he is more than 25 per cent disabled, he may be granted a dole. Subsequently the veteran may fully recover, but he continues to draw the allowance from prodigal Uncle Sam. A considerable saving might be made by withdrawal of pensions from this class of veterans who have no disability whatever.

It must be admitted, however, that this is only a beginning of retrenchment. Why does not Gen. Hines extend his review to all veterans' awards? Many are drawing doles because a political-minded Congress "presumed" that certain diseases contracted long after the war closed were traceable to war service and that they could not be cured. In the class that is generally known as the war disabled are thousands whose disabilities have been cured and other thousands whose disability is so slight as to be negligible. The Veterans' Administration might well review these cases and bring them into conformity with the law.

The payment of huge sums to former soldiers with "presumed" disability and with injuries contracted in civil life is a grave injustice to the maimed veterans of actual battle. A general realignment must be made. Distressed taxpayers do not ask that benefits to bona fide war disabled veterans be reduced, but they do demand the elimination of doles to those who suffered no injury in the war.

THE BANKING INQUIRY.

The Senate committee on banking has brought out extremely damaging admissions from men who have been prominent in the financial world. The inquiry is to go still deeper, and the Department of Justice will place before a Federal grand jury any information indicating that crimes have been committed.

The chief damage resulting from these disclosures is not the destruction of the reputation of men who have held high places. It is the injury that is done to financial institutions in general. Honest and faithful bankers from Maine to California, laboring under extraordinary burdens at this time, are outraged by the misdoings of adventurers who worked themselves into prominent places of trust and then brought shame to the banking fraternity.

Public confidence in the integrity of financial institutions can be retained only by driving out all wrongdoers as fast as they are detected. The people are horrified by the revelations thus far made, but they rely upon the banking fraternity and the Government to root out the guilty and thus protect the faithful. Unless the banking fraternity purges itself of wrong-doers, and unless wrongdoing is prosecuted, the public will begin to lose confidence and will do great harm to perfectly faithful and reliable institutions.

An alert and inexorable Attorney General is about to succeed an Attorney General who has never failed to strike at wrong-doers, however highly placed. The Department of Justice is the bulwark of public protection against pirates who worm themselves into powerful positions. Whoever the man and whatever the institution that has violated the law must pay the penalty. Fugitives from justice should be pursued and brought back for trial.

THE ROAD TO RECOVERY.

The Senate's investigation of current economic problems, being conducted by the Finance Committee, has proceeded far enough to indicate that no cure-all for the depression is known to man. A large number of experts have testified. Most of them have presented specific theories as to what is wrong with the world and many have offered panaceas. Others have presented comprehensive views and homely remedies, such as balancing the budget and clinging to sound money. As a rule the broadest viewpoint is accompanied by the most simple and common suggestions. Only the single-track theorists have sure-fire remedies.

No classification of the proposed cures seems practicable. The Government has been urged to remonetize silver, to print many billions of paper money, to put an embargo on gold; to destroy the gold standard and adopt a rubber dollar. Some witnesses have urged a guarantee on bank deposits; others have pleaded for branch banking. Some experts criticize the Government for extending credit through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and others urge the Government to underwrite the whole financial structure. Out of a vast array of evidence grains of truth may be culled, but the dominant impression left by these hearings is one of deep-seated economic confusion.

A large majority of the so-called experts attempt to trace the basic difficulties to the monetary system. In doing so many of them twist the facts to conform with their arguments. In spite of the fact that gold production in 1932 was the highest in the history of the world and that the gold available for monetary use has been steadily increasing for a period of ten years, the committee has been informed time after time that this debacle is due to a shortage of gold. It is easy to attribute economic difficulties to a deficiency of basic money and ignore the maladjustments in industry, banking and agriculture. But the distressed public is interested in facts and not alibis.

From the welter of evidence presented it appears that the fundamental cause of the depression was not lack of gold but maldistribution of profits from the era of prosperity. A large share of the earnings of industry was poured back into the capital structure, thus extending productive capacity beyond any reasonable needs, and denying to the public purchasing power to buy the increased output. Credit was extended beyond reason, not to enhance purchasing power, but to augment the capital structure. Vast sums were also spent in outright speculation. What might have happened if the billions that were dumped into the stock market during the bull movement of 1928 and 1929 had been diverted to the purchase of goods? Purchasing power was absorbed in speculation instead of being used to raise the standard of living. These, with the burden of debt and maladjustments left over from the war, seem to constitute the elementary factors of the depression.

In economics prescription is much more difficult than diagnosis. Some of the causes which precipitated this depression seem to have been removed, but the process of deflation has left the public with a gripping fear of the future. That must be overcome before economic progress can go forward. Confidence can not be restored by new and fantastic remedies which only add to uncertainty. It is for this reason that the homely advice of veterans in the business world is given more heed than the bizarre schemes of so-called experts. The public needs to feel itself on familiar ground. Business needs to know that the Government will not continue to spend billions more than it collects; that money will remain on a solid gold base; that banks will be given an opportunity to protect themselves and their depositors against forced liquidation, and that the Government will not attempt to usurp the functions of private industry.

There is no paved road out of depression. The Senate Finance Committee wastes its time in listening to wiseacres who believe they have discovered such routes. The greatest hope that arises from this inquiry is that Congress will see the futility of panaceas and will turn to a policy of preserving the elements of stability that are not yet impaired. The great task now is to hold the fortress of Government credit and sound money while facilitating adjustments to the new basis. Most thoughtful observers are convinced that this is the least difficult road toward recovery, and the only route that avoids calamity.

The imagination totters when it contemplates an extra session and forty-eight repeal conventions talking all summer.

Uncle Sam deprecates wars by foreigners, but if they must fight he knows where they can get first-class war material—for cash, this time.

The career lads who happen to be Democrats don't see why that should bar them from ambassadorships.

Dave Reed stands a good chance of being read out of the Frank Roosevelt wing of the Republican party.

Beer by March 4 is now possible, provided Hoover doesn't forget and keep the bill in his pocket.

Frank Roosevelt is to announce his Cabinet tomorrow. We hope he's 80 per cent right.

David and Goliath.

POST HASTE

Just one week more until Uncle Sam breaks the seals on the fresh decks.

We all know we are to have a new deal, but are anxious to see what the game is to be.

Congress had better adopt "Night and Day" as its theme song and begin a marathon finish to save a remnant of its rep.

Budget Director Douglas has demonstrated in the House that he will not be daunted by the inevitable cry that every cut he makes is the most unkindest of all.

What will Congress have to see happen before it realizes the necessity of passing that banking and bankruptcy legislation? Is Maryland too close to get a perspective on the situation?

Senator Reed would purge the party of political traitors. Republicans for place rather than principle think this a quaint, old-fashioned idea.

It seems safe to assume that the new electric deal tables will not be utilized at the White House unless the current is produced by water power.

If the difference between 3.05 and 3.2 beer is enough to paralyze both branches of Congress, repeal is going to be intoxicating indeed.

Speaking of innate politeness, the Chinese have never reproached us for pulling Japan out of her medieval shell, and Huey Long hasn't asked the Senate what it did while he was in New Orleans for a week.

The only claim the technocrats have overlooked is ability to create a plant that would grow canned tomatoes.

Bank hollerdays scream so loudly for action that even Congress ought to hear and heed.

If Republican also means renegade, turncoat, insurgent, saboteer, radical other fore-and-aft hyphenates, then there is no necessity of holding any reading-out exercises—there isn't any party.

Paris is worried over an anti-French campaign in the United States, and a legislative committee has been appointed to investigate. It can do all its work right over there.

If Paraguay now declares war on Bolivia and makes it retroactive, will that help the thousands who have been killed in peaceful combat?

It wouldn't be exactly fair to say our Army fliers are watching with anxiety to see whether Peruvian bombers hit a Colombian boat, but they are curious.

One of the current literary mysteries is why so many authors consider it necessary to protect their product by copyright.

Both the coming and going administrations agree that we should keep hands off in the Far East. It is also important to keep toes out of the way.

If you saw congressmen rubbing their eyes yesterday it was due to amazement that Gov. Ritchie expects to have bank legislation signed, sealed and delivered next Tuesday.

PAUL HUDSON.

EUROPE A COMPETITOR

Its Producers Have Adopted American Methods and Machinery, and Are Seeking Markets.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: When we who are abroad read in the cabled news from the United States suggestions to the effect that our Government should trade war debts for commercial concessions, we are constrained to assume that those proposing such a form of barter are less versed in European trade conditions than their assurance would lead one to believe.

No one familiar with pre-war Europe can have failed to note the great strides that the principal European countries have made in manufacturing during the post-war period and this, in large measure, due to the United States. In fact, a by no means inconsiderable portion of American post-war prosperity was due to the avidity with which Europe purchased from us the machinery with which to develop herself industrially. Since "we can not have our cake and eat it," it goes without saying that ordinary common sense should tell us that those who look forward to a recrudescence of Europe's post-war purchases base their hopes on a mirage that exists only in their imagination.

For a great many years, but especially during and since the war, United States manufacturers of labor-saving machinery eagerly sought business in Europe. In order to obtain it they have, in numberless instances, maintained in Europe technical staffs for the purpose of initiating buyers in the most approved methods of applying their machinery to actual manufacturing conditions in Europe. So successful were their efforts that little is known in the United States today about manufacturing in many lines that has not been communicated to European manufacturers along with the machinery necessary to put it into effect. Furthermore, since the war, an ever-increasing number of European engineers have gone to the United States to study at first hand manufacturing methods and production costs applicable to the industries in which they were interested.

American manufacturers, eager to please prospective buyers and, in many instances, unmindful of the competiton that was bound to result from these "voyages of discovery," rarely failed to place at the disposition of foreign visitors the most complete facilities for informing themselves on the subjects pertaining to their investigation. As a result, European industries are today equipped as they never were before, not only to meet home demands for their products but to enter the foreign field in competition with the manufacturers of the country that was their instructor.

A small example, insignificant perhaps in the total volume of a country's trade, but indicative of the trend that has characterized the post-war development of European industries, is that of rubber boots. Some years after the war, there appeared in France a very distinctive and desirable model of rubber boots with laces, bearing the name of an American maker. They met with considerable popularity and under prewar conditions the maker would have been able to build up a very profitable trade. The importation, however, was immediately handicapped by quota regulations. Chance inquiries recently made of a dealer regarding the disappearance from the market of this popular type of boot elicited the information that no further importations of these articles were to be made, but that a French rubber manufacturer had equipped himself with machinery and experienced workmen from the United States and had begun to solicit orders. The quality of the French-made product was admitted to be inferior, but, on the other hand, the price was lower and the American product out of the market.

An exhaustive survey would no doubt bring to light additional instances of this nature. They would suffice to show to what extent previous markets have been definitely closed to American manufacturers through the sale of modern American machinery, the maintenance of technical staffs in Europe for instruction purposes and the close relations existing between manufacturers' associations and the tariff and quota-governing bodies of European governments. It is scarcely conceivable that this new and precise policy of European manufacturers and governments will allow itself to be subjected to the barter idea that certain Americans have in view as a solution to the projected negotiations concerning the debts. Rather will American manufacturers be obliged, if they look forward to a renascence of their former export trade with industrial Europe, to refrain from equipping Europe with their modern machinery and from opening their plants to European engineers in search of trade secrets.

C. E. CARPENTER.

La Cote, Nevers, France.

LET THE PEOPLE KNOW!

From the Toledo Blade.

Since the United States Bureau of Entomology made known the love secrets and activities of the frog it has made a study of the flea. The flea may jump to conclusions, but the bureau must know the details. By accurate measurements it is learned that the flea can leap thirteen inches horizontally and seven and three-quarters inches vertically.

Isn't that something? But there are other things the people would like to know. How busy is the busy bee? Should the ant, model of industry, have a five-day week and six-hour day? The bureau might also authenticate the rhyming tradition which has the spider inviting the fly into his parlor. There is a suspicion that the fly was roped in.

In prosperous days the taxpayers were too busy accumulating money to bother much about the Government's method of spending it. It is different now. The emotional life of the frog and the distance a flea can jump one way and another are valuable bits of information.

POST EXCHANGE.

"THE AVENUE."

(Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C.)

The jaded tourist stands aghast when first
He views our great broad thoroughfare of fame;
An avenue seen at its very worst,
As lowly mart-like shacks belie its name.

We can say naught, for well we know his smile
Of ridicule is just; in shame we bow
Our heads to let our sacred street defile
Its heritage by sights as we see now.

But, wanderer, have you paused to think what makes
"The Way" so dear to those who call this "Home?"
To you it is the straight, wide route it takes
That leads you 'neath the Nation's snowy dome.

It is to us a street of life—a street
Of histories, heart throbs, sacred to endear;
A street of many marching weary feet,
A street made wet by many a falling tear.

A street of joyous and triumphal cheers,
Of waving flags of red, and white, and blue;
A street enriched by busy passing years—
Our Nation's one great way—"The Avenue."

Here Past and Present meet, and, hand in hand
Go marching down the years; O may they plant
In loyal hearts love of our native land,
As lasting, firm and strong as adamant.

Oh, street of fame, of life, of pulsing pride!
Tho coarse and ugly your adornment be,
Lift high your blood-bought banners; fling them wide,
And stir a patriot's love in those who see!

WALTIE NORRIS OWEN.

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THE PRESIDENTS.

Of the eighteen Presidents who were candidates to succeed themselves, seven were defeated—John Adams, John Quincy Adams, Van Buren, Cleveland, Benjamin Harrison, Taft and Hoover. Cleveland was later elected a second time. Eleven were successful—Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Lincoln, Grant, McKinley, Roosevelt, Wilson and Coolidge.

New York leads with seven Presidents—Van Buren, Fillmore, Arthur, Cleveland (twice), Theodore Roosevelt and Franklin Roosevelt. Three of the seven first reached the office by succeeding to a vacancy—Fillmore, Arthur and Theodore Roosevelt.

Ohio follows with six, all directly elected—William Henry Harrison, Hayes, Garfield, McKinley, Taft and Harding. Four of these—Harrison, Garfield, McKinley and Harding—died in office; Garfield and McKinley by assasination.

Virginia furnished five—Washington, Jefferson, Madison and Monroe by direct election (each twice elected). Tyler became President on the death of President William Henry Harrison.

Massachusetts furnished three—John Adams, John Quincy Adams and Coolidge.

Tennessee also furnished three—Jackson, Polk and Johnson.

Illinois furnished two—Lincoln and Grant.

Louisiana, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Indiana, New Jersey and California furnished one each.

Washington and William Henry Harrison were agriculturists, Hoover a mining engineer, and Taylor and Grant were taken from the Army. All the others were lawyers by profession.

Of the six Presidents who died in office only two, William Henry Harrison and Taylor, died in the White House. Lincoln died in a house on Tenth street, Washington; Garfield at Elberon, N. J.; McKinley at Buffalo, N. Y., and Harding in San Francisco.

Washington and Monroe served in the War of the Revolution; Jackson and William Henry Harrison in the War of 1812; Taylor and Pierce in the war with Mexico; Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Benjamin Harrison and McKinley in the Civil War, and Theodore Roosevelt in the war with Spain.

W. H. SMITH.

• • • •

GOVERNMENT AD ABSURDUM.

Restoring confidence—Standing up in the market place and proclaiming distrust. Co(u)zening the country.

E pluribus unum—Senatorial slogan.

Philippine independence—Their commercial subjection.

Fact-finding committee—Device for dodging action on known facts.

Partisanship — Prejudice on principle.

Congressional Record—A prima facie case.

Short session—Named for its shortcoming, not going. A session made short by dawdling till it is.

Statesmanship (modern style)—The part is greater than the whole.

Beer before Christmas—Next Christmas.

Capital punishment—Loading a bill with amendments.

Carrying out the party platform—In splinters.

"Death in the Afternoon"—Congressional debate.

Inflation—Raising prices when people haven't the price.

Electoral College—A museum piece.

Barry incident—Que s'excuse s'accuse.

Lobby—The giving of disinterested advice.

Sixteen to one—Silver threads among the gold.

Pro bono publico—Tax to the bone.

Forensic ability—Keeping a measure from coming to vote.

Constitution of U. S.—About to undergo slight surgical operation (removal of appendix).

Federal bureaucracy — Overcapitalization.

Government regulation—Killing the golden egg goose.

STEPHEN B. STANTON.

Fliers Train for U.S. Hop From Rome

Gen. Pellegrini to Command Flight of 20 Planes to Chicago in May.

ORBETELLO, Italy, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Powerful motors roar over the blue Tyrrhenian as Gen. Italo Balbo and a corps of aviators enter the final phase of their preparations for the mass formation flight of 20 seaplanes to Chicago in May.

Trial flights constantly are being made, some as far as the Aegean Sea. Pilots are being put through a stiff training grind. Planes and motors are being tested in every conceivable way.

The yacht Alice I, belonging to the air department, is ready to depart for the various landing places along the northern route to unload replacement parts, fuel and mechanics. The ship is also carrying a few Italian newspapermen, who will await the planes in the north.

The schedule of the flight calls for these hops:

May 24—Leave Orbetello, 60 miles from Rome, at dawn—eighteenth anniversary of Italy's entrance into the World War. Fly across the Ligurian Sea to the River Rhone, up the Rhone to the Rhine, down the Rhine to Amsterdam, total 700 miles.

Amsterdam to northern Scotland, 750 miles.

Scotland to Reykjavik, Iceland, 875 miles.

Iceland to Sandwich Bay, Labrador, 1,565 miles—the longest hop of the trip.

Sandwich Bay to Seven Islands Bay, province of Quebec, 700 miles.

Seven Islands Bay to Montreal, 500 miles.

Montreal to Chicago, 1,188 miles.

The total distance is 6,278 miles.

* * * *

GEN. ALDO PELLEGRINI, a veteran of the air, will command the flight. Gen. Balbo outranks him in grade, but the air minister is placing the guidance of the flight in Pellegrini's hands.

The planes to be used are the Savoia Marchetti S-55, the type used on the 1931 mass flight to Brazil, but modified in design and with higher-powered engines. They are driven by two motors of 750 horsepower each, mounted in tandem, and develop an average speed of 125 miles per hour. Each plane will have wireless.

Each plane will have two pilots, one of whom is a veteran of the South American flight, the other a new man; a navigator-wireless operator and a mechanic.

The route for Balbo's return has not been definitely chosen. He hopes to fly to New York. Thence he will probably take the southern route, via Bermuda, the Azores and Gibraltar to Ortebello.

Monk's Old Forgery Halts German Fete

Borchfeld, Germany, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Discovery of a forgery by a medieval monk spoiled plans for the celebration of this Thuringian town's 1,000th birthday.

Plans were based upon a charter dated 933, but experts pronounced the document bogus, saying it probably was executed by some monk about 600 years ago to strengthen the claims of Hershfeld monastery to revenues from the town.

Now no one knows just how old the town is.

Flogging of Rowdies Adopted by Bombay

Bombay, India, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Whipping has been selected as the proper punishment for hooliganism by the government of Bombay.

In an explanatory note the government says that recent prolonged rioting has made it clear that ordinary punishment has little effect on toughs.

COURSE OF AIR ARMADA FROM ITALY TO CHICAGO

Gen. Italo Balbo (below), air minister of Italy, has made Gen. Aldo Pellegrini (right) commander of a mass flight of twenty seaplanes to Chicago in May. The fliers will follow the route shown on the map after their tender, the Alice I, lays supply depots at the various stops.

Letters to the Editor

America Awakens to New Conception of Government

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Though the economic breakdown through which the world is now passing is the most severe and widespread in the history of modern times, and the suffering due to unemployment reaches throughout the length and breadth of our land, yet the recent election failed to show any marked trend toward a radical change in the fundamentals of our democracy. Out of 39,000,000 votes cast on November 8, 1932, the communistic vote was distinctly negligible, whilst the Socialist vote for Thomas, in the neighborhood of eight hundred thousand, was less than the record of 1920 when Debs polled 919,799 out of a much smaller total.

Lacking any pronounced tendency to revolution, nevertheless the people in this country, not without reason, are restless, discontented, and utterly weary of present conditions. The November election was an expression of the general resentment which vented itself against the political forces in control. In the forlorn hope of remedying the desperate situation by which it was confronted by a change in party, the electorate gave the Democratic candidates a smashing victory.

Though loyalty to our basic principles is substantiated by the results of the election, this profound dissatisfaction with prevailing conditions, and with the management of our affairs is steadily seeping through every social stratum of the country.

Social thinkers have long been offering explanations of the causes responsible for the depression. It is the aftermath of the big war, whose wholesale destruction of life and property and stupendous accumulation of debts have dried up all the resources of the world; it is the result here of our furious spending during a period of credit whose culmination was a spree of wild speculation; it was largel- brought about by years and years of unrestricted immigration that has made too keen the competition for employment; the thing at the bottom of all our troubles is the growing rivalry of the efficent and powerful machine, which can do the work of many men more speedily and effectively.

And the public answers: "We grant the plausibility of your explanations, but we are no longer interested in the causes: we want to know why we are sinking deeper and deeper in the economic morass. Why, after over three years, do we not make our comeback?"

But when we stop to consider that the annual cost of operating the National Government is now $4,000,000,000 as against $1,000,000,000 in 1916; that the annual tax burden since 1914 has grown from $3,000,000,000 to $14,000,000,000; that the national debt, including all divisions of government, has grown from $4,000,000,000 to $35,000,000,000 since 1914, with an interest charge greater than the total cost of operating the Government before the war, we begin to realize that our emergence from this depression can never come unless we curb the tremendous expenditures of governments lost in a maze of elaborately built up machinery adapted to small practical purpose.

When the result of this appalling extravagance is apparent in the case of industry, which is so paralyzed by the load of heavier and heavier assessments as to be disabled beyond the power of righting itself; when the result is seen in the confiscation of capital to the growing demands of government that if left unhampered could be put forth into new productive enterprises that would give employment; when the result is shown in the loss of countless homes and farms ruthlessly sold up for taxes, with the jobless at ready reaching the 11,000,000 mark, with destitution a greater and greater liability on States and communities until ultimately it will exhaust our depleted resources; then we begin to see why we are held in this cul-de-sac.

Income taxes already reaching the danger point are no longer restricted to corporations and to wealthy and well-to-do citizens, but are taking their toll from small earnings and the small dividends of small investors. And with all these deplorable consequences obvious, yet the lawmakers in Congress and in State Legislatures, in order to balance their swollen budgets, are looking sharply about to find new sources of revenue.

Naturally a discouraged people in its hour of stress resentfully demands, why do not those in high office begin in earnest a campaign of real economy; first, by drastically slashing their own salaries and eliminating all expensive perquisites; secondly, by reducing public expenditures; thirdly, by doing away with multitudinous bureaucracies, costly and practically useless commissions; next, by dismissing superfluous political subordinates and thus materially lessen their budgets, instead of piling up higher and higher the burden of taxes on the bent backs of the people. Can not Government understand the handwriting on the wall writ so large that he who runs can read? Is there no leader in this country clear-visioned enough to see that the first step toward restoring national confidence and courage, thus bringing back prosperity, must be taken by Government? That if Government's inordinate expenses and overregulation of business were curtailed, industry would be enabled to pull out from this economic morass?

The feeling brought about by the terrible experiences of the depression is fast growing into the public consciousness that, the steadily rising cost of governments is becoming too expensive for the American people to maintain, and that if concerted action is not soon taken to stop these inroads, we cannot survive as a nation.

The progress of centralization of control in the Federal Government is inimical to the sovereign rights of the States, which are thus steadily deprived of their inherent functions. No greater surrender was ever made by the States than that which resulted from permitting the passage of the ill-starred eighteenth amendment, that iniquitous sumptuary law grafted on our Constitution, which turned over to the Government their right to control, or to permit the sale of, alcoholic beverages within their own borders, it being a matter strictly the concern of each State and its communities.

The great majority of citizens, however frankly they may criticize the faults of their country, are stanchly loyal to its basic principles and institutions. Nor will they welcome experimentations or tinkerings that would tend to change them, for fundamentally they are a highly conservative people, undoubtedly the most conservative of any on earth. Affection for and pride in this wonderful Republic, whose stupendous success, the outgrowth of the toil and wisdom of only a few generations, has amazed the civilized world, are deeply cherished in the American heart. Democracy as their forebears conceived and organized it, is the form of political and social equality b st adapted to the needs of these self-reliant and self-sufficing people, whose love of liberty is the great passion of their lives, whilst the attributes of resolution and ambition, expressed in terms of tremendous energy, are integral parts of their character.

And as personal possession is man's primary desire, that desire becomes his chief incentive to effort. To work, to strive to the end that profit shall reward his efforts, which not only insures personal comfort and independence, but the sacred inviolate joys of home and family and the fireside—this is the inalienable right of man. And the wise government desirous of surviving, recognizes this right.

We Americans fully recognize the grave abuses that permeate our political system, and the injustices that have developed in our social order, and it is essential not only to our continued well being but to that respect we owe to ourselves as heirs of a great tradition, that we make a determined, concerted effort to lessen these evils and to eventually rid ourselves of them altogether.

To our Government, which came into existence for the one purpose of serving our interests and protecting our welfare, we owe our loyalty, whilst it in turn owes to us the faithful discharge of manifold responsibilities. For it to continue the process of building up unwieldly and superfluous machinery that entails more and more taxation, means unwitting oppression, just as undue paternalistic interference with our business means restriction of our spirit of enterprise and initiative.

FLORENCE ELISE HYDE.
Ithaca, N. Y.

Broader and Dispassionate Mood Is Urged in Literary Criticism

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I trust you can find room for a few words in connection with W. T. T.'s comparison of the recently deceased novelists, George Moore and John Galsworthy. Being fond of all sorts of literature myself, I have never been able to understand why there should be any great antipathy between different schools and heated disputes as to whether this or that class or school is best.

If a book is good of its kind, it doesn't matter to me whether it is classic, mid-Victorian or properly modernistic. This would not be worth mentioning but for the fact that I am representative of the great group who indorse books by buying them.

What sometimes makes me wonder is the narrow view of a presumably smart critic in the field of fiction. There was a time when it was generally safe to be guided by professional criticism as to whether the atmosphere of a story book would suit your present mood and how well worth reading it might be. But now there is danger that the critic may "lay down on his job," and fail to warn against, and in too many cases may apologize for cleverly written indecency.

I consider a reviewing critic unfair to his public who damns a well-written story with faint praise because its love interest is in the "flow gently, sweet Afton" vein. Yet this is what a modernist critic may do in spite of the fact that the story may be exactly what a great many fiction fans would enjoy reading.

Good literary work of no matter how long ago is always modern. In this sense there was plenty of high-class modern fiction, as well as "sweet girl graduate" romances, in mid-Victorian days.

It seems absurd to say that a writer who possibly may be influenced by some old masterpiece which was written "for all time" is a back-number merely because he or she does not look for inspiration in twentieth century fiction a la mode.

BOOK LOVER.

THE DIPLOMATIC POUCH

By HAROLD J. T. HORAN

The Sign of Swastika.

HITLERISM is having the effect of slowly destroying the morale of the German diplomatic service. This is as true here in Washington as it has been in Europe. Kurt G. Ludecke, the agent of Hitler in the United States, has been a voluble and officious "mouthpiece" for the strange leader of the Nazis in this country. While his seances have not been attended with the results that greeted the last meeting of the Hitlerites organized in Paris under the auspices of the German Embassy, they have managed to create profound uneasiness in the German Embassy here.

The German Ambassador Baron von Prittwitz und Gaffron is reported to be seriously considering handing his resignation to Foreign Minister von Neurath if the results of the German elections on the 5th of March support Hitler. The Counselor of the German Embassy, Rudolf Leitner, is like the Nazi leader—of Austrian birth but this does not seem to have worked to his advantage. Of the entire embassy, the First Secretary, Dr. Ernst Wilhelm Meyer, on account of his sympathetic leanings to the monarchical elements in Germany, may eventually find himself in the most favorable situation if Hitler continues in power.

* * * *

Flags were flying and an air of ceremony hung over the Persian Legation here on Washington's Birthday. The Charge d'Affaires, Yadollah Asodi, beamed and his friends marveled that the celebration of the American national holiday should have prompted such a reaction in the Persian Legation.

He waved an explanatory hand: "But you must know that we also have a holiday today, too. It is the twelfth anniversary of the capture of Teheran by the troops of his majesty, the Riza Khan Pahlevi. The United States rejoices over Washington and Persia is happy in His Majesty."

* * * *

Debayle and Debayle.

THE Debayles are still in charge of the Nicaraguan Legation in Washington and the necessary change in the diplomatic blue book will only be in a surname. Luis Manuel is being replaced by his younger brother, Henri, who has a remarkable resemblance to Stendhal, whose real name, Henri Bayle was not so remote from the family name of the Nicaraguan diplomat.

Luis Manuel Debayle will probably go back to medicine and may return to the hospitals which were established by the Rockefeller Foundation in Nicaragua with the express proviso that the doctor in charge of the experimental work of the station be Dr. Debayle himself. Since that time, however, Dr. Debayle has developed his activities in surgery instead of in public health and he may prefer to remain in the United States and accept one of the offers he has received from several American hospitals.

* * * *

THE first emotional Japanese in diplomatic life will soon be in Washington conferring with the Department of State, after the conclusion of the Sino-Japanese discussions in Geneva. His name is Yosuke Matsuoka, and he has developed a new technique for presenting the Japanese point of view in international conferences. Heretofore, the Japanese delegates in world conferences have been exceedingly taciturn, but equally watchful. In the Washington Arms Conference Lord Balfour made a point in 5,000 words; Aristide Briand made the same point after his throbbing cello voice had sounded for 10,000 words. After both of them, Baron Tomosaburo Kato, naval hero, got up and said the same thing in 250 words.

Mr. Matsuoka has the unusual quality of speaking with almost as much dramatic intensity as a Frenchman. He lived for many years here in the United States and his English is fluent and incisive. The selections from his speeches which have been cabled here reveal his acute sense of the dramatic possibilities of words. He throws the entire assembly of the League of Nations into something approximating sympathy for Japan when he declares:

"I feel like an old Samurai about to commit hara-kiri." During another of his speeches he declared that "Japan is being crucified" by the other nations of the Western world.

Arguments like these are so unusual coming from the Japanese side of the argument that the author of them has been appointed to come to the United States and discuss the Far Eastern problem with the new administration. The importance of his mission may be gauged by the fact that the emperor and the privy council will keep in abeyance until his arrival in Tokyo the final Japanese decision to legally retire from the league.

Be Modern Or Beware, Kemal Edict

Hundreds Dead as Result of Drive in Turkey; Church Folk Resisting.

By PRISCILLA RING,
Associated Press Staff Correspondent.

ANGORA, Turkey, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Be modern or suffer the consequences.

With this challenge, President Mustapha Kemal has leveled his determination at the old Turkey of veiled women, harems, mosques; at fezzed and turbanned heads; at the ignorant and the fanatical, and at all the drugged fatalism of an Oriental land.

He has been at it for ten years. The results: A few hundred dead, many millions modernized in spots, and some still on the fence.

A handful of the latter are holding the stage at present. They are the twenty-five muezzins and clergymen at Broussa, who revolted against the president's most recent modernization step; the translation into Turkish of the Arabic mosque prayers and the Koran. As their trial approaches, the government's hangman, whose trade the reform program has periodically brightened, again shadows the horizon.

It would be gross sensationalism to imply that all of this decade's great reforms have been dipped in blood.

The modernization of Turkish women was effected peacefully—except, of course, for private family quarrels. A Turkish beauty was "Miss Universe" for 1932. From the Eastern Asiatic Euphrates to the Western European Maritza, Turkish women have been freed from Koranic and Sultanic oppression. The women of Istanbul, Angora and Smyrna know it, and act it, but it will take another fifty years for the women of the provinces to realize what the new freedom is all about.

* * * *

VEILS still beautify the peasant women and polygamy in the hinterland is still so widespread that just this year the government granted an "amnesty" to a million children born outside the republic's one-wife civil-ceremony marriage laws. These offsprings of secret religious rites will be recognized as legitimate, but it is the government's last concession.

Peaceful, too, has been the modernization of education, the greatest of Kemal's reforms. He closed all the mosque schools, where primary education consisted solely in learning the Koran. Scientific and practical education is being built up in the new state schools. Hundreds have been opened, but there is still only one primary school for every thirteen villages in Anatolia.

Racing to catch up with lost centuries, the president challenged time with his most daring educational reform. He scrapped the Arabic alphabet, and enforced in six months a new alphabet based on the Latin, far simpler and easier to learn than the Arabic. He opened adult A B C schools throughout the country and forced every one between the ages of 16 and 45 to attend. He lowered illiteracy in Turkey from an estimated 90 to an estimated 60 per cent.

He has modernized health. Witch-doctors and secret potions are taboo. Government doctors have been stationed in all but thirteen cazas (subdivisions of provinces), where none existed before. Physical education is obligatory in all state schools and football is replacing camel fights as the national sport.

* * * *

BY taxing every citizen's monthly earnings 27 per cent, the government has made a modern city of Angora, has built 1,800 miles of railroads, built and repaired 7,000 miles of roads and increased the number of factories from 130 to 2,200 in ten years. The construction of modern apartments continues in Istanbul at a fast pace, but Anatolian towns and villages remain primeval. Time and money are still the victorious enemies there.

American experts are being engaged to clinch the modernization of Turkish economics—Robert Vorfeld for customs administration, Charles E. Bell for state railroads and Wallace Clarke for state monopolies.

It is chiefly Kemal's modernization of religion that leads to disorder. He abolished the caliphate, separated church and state, abolished the fez (a headgear of religious significance to orthodox Moslems), abolished the dervishes, modernized sermons, changing the subject matter to civics and economy; and now he is even changing the name of Allah.

Forty reactionaries in the Black Sea district were shot for refusing to wear hats instead of fezes; 28 clergymen and dervishes were hanged at Menemen during the dervish uprising of 1930. Hundreds were killed during the two Kurdish revolts of 1925 and 1929, revolts that were motivated chiefly by religious frenzy.

Now the religious party is staging a last fight against the modernization movement, with Broussa's protest against the Turkification of mosque prayers. After the arrest of protestors there, muezzins in the rest of Turkey began calling the faithful to prayer in the name of the Turkish Tanri.

"The Turkish language, and no other, shall dominate the life of this nation," says Kemal.

Wales' Life in Movies

London, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—A film showing events in the life of the Prince of Wales will be released shortly from a London studio.

It will include pictures taken of his early life, among them his proclamation as Prince of Wales at Caernavon, and will carry on through 1932.

DEATH LAUGHS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

Death laughed: "I end it all! For whom?
For him who dies, but for the ones who stay
I just a little deeper make the gloom,
And just a little darker make the day.

"I am the gate through which deserters run,
But when they come their cares are left behind;
The duty which the dead man leaves undone
Is promptly to some living soul assigned.

"The task the dead man would not live to face
His widow soon must brave without his aid,
And with the added sorrow and disgrace.
No one with me a decent deal has made."

Death laughed: "They come to me to end it all,
'Twere better they should live and face the odds;
The cares they flee upon their loved ones fall.
Life's purpose is not man's to say, but God's."

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FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator

Wednesday.

TEN days ago I could have got plenty of 2-to-1 bets that prohibition repeal would have to wait until the extra session. Die-hard drys like Morris Sheppard and Smith Brookhart were ready to filibuster to the last ditch. Many wets wanted to help kill the repeal resolution rather than accept it with the antisaloon clause recommended by the Judiciary Committee. Others, taking the middle of the road, said they couldn't support the resolution unless it did contain the antisaloon clause. Jack Garner declared he wouldn't let the House vote on anything but straight repeal. All in all, the prospect for favorable action at this session was far from bright.

And then, presto! Overnight the situation changed completely. Some of the most amazing flip-flops I have ever seen on Capitol Hill were executed with dazzling swiftness and "naked" repeal went through with a rush and a roar, leaving us gasping and wondering just how it happened.

There are several explanations.

Perhaps it was only a coincidence, but it is nevertheless a fact that the dry debacle can be dated from an inconspicuous act of the Arkansas Legislature that went almost unnoticed in the hurly-burly of national politics. Those who want to get all the details will have to go down to Little Rock and interview the legislators themselves, but what I do know is this:

Since the beginning of the present session of Congress there has been a suspicion that Joe Robinson, of Arkansas, Democratic floor leader in the Senate, has been lukewarm, not actually hostile, toward the "naked" repeal of prohibition. Some wets have regarded Joe's attitude as the biggest obstacle to their repeal resolution. It is related that when President-elect Roosevelt invited the Democratic "best minds" of the House and Senate to New York for a conference over the legislative program about six weeks ago a rather spirited debate took place over the repeal issue. The principals, according to report, were Robinson and Jack Garner. Robinson, it is said, contended the repeal resolution should

SENATOR JOSEPH T. ROBINSON.

contain an antisaloon clause. Without such a clause reassuring dry States, he feared it could not be put through the Senate.

Garner pointed out that such a resolution would not conform to the Democratic platform. Robinson insisted that it would. A dispute arose over just what the Democratic platform did pledge. It became necessary to send out for a copy of the platform to settle the argument. Garner was right, the platform did put the Democrats on record against the saloon, but specifically declared for regulation of the liquor traffic by the States. There and then Cactus Jack served notice that he would block consideration by the House of any repeal resolution undertaking to write an antisaloon edict into the Federal Constitution. The "best minds" returned to Washington considerably disheartened by their lack of progress.

There the repeal question hung for weeks until nearly every one agreed it would be impossible to get action before March 4. And then one day the wires carried a little item from Little Rock saying that the Legislature had adopted a resolution calling upon the Arkansas members of the Senate and House at Washington to stand by the Democratic platform.

Like magic, things began to happen. Robinson, assuming an aggressive role, beat down the opposition of the filibusters and forced immediate consideration of the repeal resolution. When the antisaloon clause was brought to a vote he helped to reject it. Adoption of the resolution speedily followed.

In the House the Arkansas Legislature's action was followed by some astonishing gymnastics on the part of Arkansas representatives. It will be recalled that the repeal resolution failed by six votes when it was brought up on the opening day of the session. The Arkansas delegation voted solidly against it on that roll call, but this time five of the seven members reversed themselves, one failed to vote and only one voted in the negative.

The question now arises, Did the wets put that resolution through the Arkansas Legislature to force Robinson to act, or did Joe inspire it to provide a graceful exit for himself from an awkward situation? I don't know. As I said in the beginning, it may have been only a coincidence.

Thursday.

WITHOUT meaning to take any credit away from Joe Robinson, upon further reflection I can not overlook Borah's contribution to the success of the repeal resolution. Although he voted against it on the final roll call, it may be said that Borah made its adoption possible.

Throughout the consideration of the resolution and its amendments, Borah was torn between two emotions—zeal for prohibition and love for the Constitution. He wanted to see national prohibition preserved, but he gagged on the proposal to clutter up the Constitution with another policing regulation outlawing the saloon. Much as he decried the saloon, he couldn't stomach the Judiciary Committee's antisaloon clause.

When a roll call was demanded on the retention of the antisaloon clause, Borah was found voting with the wets. The wets won and the clause was stricken from the resolution. The vote was 33 to 32. If Borah had voted the other way the clause would have stayed in and enough wets probably would have voted against the resolution then to have defeated it. In other words, Borah, the ardent dry, made the resolution acceptable to the wets in the Senate and to the House.

Carter Glass, on the other hand, did his best to keep the saloon ban in the resolution and failing, voted against the measure. Party platforms, he explained, are not binding when they conflict with conscience and principle. His colleague, Claude Swanson, voted to uphold the platform.

Morris Sheppard, sponsor of the eighteenth amendment, fought to the bitter end against repeal, but his colleague, Tom Connally, one of the driest of the drys, voted for the resolution on the final roll call.

Tom Walsh, after holding out for years against the wet sentiment among his Montana constituents, finally switched and voted for repeal.

Fifteen years ago, William Jennings Bryan, from his seat in the gallery, watched the House approve the resolution submitting the eighteenth amendment. He was so overjoyed when the result of the roll call was announced that he leaped from his seat and rushed down to the floor of the House to participate in the dry jubilation. How times change! On Monday, his daughter Ruth, now representative from Florida, voted for the repeal resolution.

Friday.

JOHN BLAINE will go into retirement with a distinction rare among "lame ducks." His name will be attached to the most important piece of legislation passed by

SENATOR JOHN J. BLAINE.

the present Congress—the prohibition repeal resolution. Instead of political oblivion, he will be remembered as the author of "the Blaine amendment."

Blaine's Wisconsin constituents decreed his retirement last fall in an unexpected upset of the La Follette organization. He had nothing to do but serve out his term, draw his salary and then retire to Boscobel, his home town. But he chose to do otherwise. He accepted appointment as chairman of a subcommittee of the Judiciary Committee to draft the repeal resolution. Although the resolution did not conform to his views, especially with regard to the antisaloon provision, he agreed to sponsor it on the floor of the Senate after reserving the right to vote for amendments.

The Senate massacred the resolution—Blaine voting with massacre party—and the House approved it, but the measure still bears Blaine's name. Undoubtedly it will be one of the landmarks in American history.

Let's hope the next generation of history students doesn't get it mixed up with James G. Blaine. R. B. S.

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GALLERY GLIMPSES

By ROBERT C. ALBRIGHT

THE worm has turned. It happened last week on the floor of the House. Newspapermen have not yet quite recovered from the shock of it.

There have been symptoms, of course, of its turning for weeks. It had been whispered about in the galleries, hinted at on the floors of both houses, and even boldly predicted in the lobbies.

But correspondents hooted down the suggestion. "Here is a worm," said they, "that will not turn." And all the while they kept tapping out reams upon reams of copy about extravagances of Congress.

With great glee they told and retold the tale of relatives on the payroll. Editors shouted for more. Now and again they related of expensive Congressional junkets. Readers devoured it.

Was there a senator who ordered gratis a bottle of mineral water? The press exposed him. Was there a member who slept in his office to save a night's room rent? He was tracked down.

And then the worm turned. It was a glorious turning, accompanied by plaudits and loud-voiced approval of legislators everywhere. Reporters slumped down behind gallery desks, red-faced, humiliated. A few were caught slinking away to remote corners of the Capitol. The shame of it!

With what vestige remains of our self-respect, we take off our hat to Representative Charles L. Underhill (Republican), Massachusetts, spokesman for the worm that turned. His be the glory. Representative Thomas L. Blanton (Democrat), Texas, turned green with envy. Or so it is said.

Thus spake Representative Underhill:

"I call your attention to the press gallery. We have been criticized by the press all over this country—for what? They say we have free meals and free shaves. They know we have no such thing.

"But the press has splendid quarters furnished free; it has a superintendent, it has an assistant superintendent, it has a messenger, and, I think, a janitor furnished them free.

"All of their typewriters are furnished to them by the Government free; all of their stationery is given to them free, yet the press crucify us because we run a restaurant—where the busy reporters have a special table—at a small deficit. How about the pot calling the kettle black?" (Applause).

Representative Underhill is a "lame duck." We don't hold that, or anything else we can think of, against him. In the far years ahead there may be a sort of historical distinction attached to lame duck membership in the last lame duck Congress. Distinction has been claimed for more dubious things. Yet this fact may explain his little speech of Tuesday last.

THERE is no doubt both houses have a bad case of nerves. Else, how account for the strange things that have been done in the name of legislation in the past week or two—the queer Treasury-Postoffice bill jockeying for one thing. But mostly we refer to the little, minor evidences of nerves.

There was the time, during debate on the relief bill, that the Senate adopted an amendment to a substitute that was not before it. The amendment, intended for the Wagner substitute, was written into the La Follette relief measure. Later the error was caught and the correction made.

More humorous was Representative John C. Schafer's motion to strike "Title V" of the House economy conference report. Schafer argued at length against "dictatorial" powers for the President allegedly contained in the nonexistent title.

"Mr. Speaker," protested Representative William H. Stafford, "in scanning this amendment, I do not find any Title V."

"There is not any," came back Appropriations Chairman Joe Byrns, "but let's vote on the amendment."

And they did.

Senator Charles L. McNary, alert assistant Republican leader and outstanding candidate for the big shoes of Senator James E. Watson, who relinquishes the leadership Saturday, appears forever amused at the legislative drama.

He has little to say, except when announcing a change in program or presenting a motion to adjourn or recess. Perhaps it is our imagination, but it seems his smile grows broader daily as he contemplates Democratic efforts to hold ranks until March 4 brings in a majority that will make the task easy.

Then again, it may be neither our imagination nor that curious twist to his smile. It may be only that florid covered book that lies always on his desk, with the title, "Oh Yeah."

Representative Florence P. Kahn (Republican), California, is proud of her name. But she wants it pronounced "Kahn" and not "Kann." The Rev. James Shera Montgomery, House chaplain, was so informed last week when he didn't use the broad A.

It is harder to crash the House Press Gallery than it is the House floor. But former Gov. John Hamill, of Iowa, succeeded last week. He wanted to hear the House repeal debate, and he did.

FAMOUS last words on prohibition:

Representative John E. Nelson—Unless some definite assurance against the return of the saloon is given to the American people, no member of the House will live to see national prohibition wiped from the pages of the Federal Constitution.

Representative Leonidas C. Dyer—In quick order, I look for the forty-eight States to ratify this amendment to repeal the eighteenth amendment.

Representative Frank Oliver—Let us have one on the House. Prosit!

Representative Thomas L. Blanton—Hold that line!

Representative William I. Sirovich—Hold that line!

Representative Fiorello H. LaGuardia—I am in favor of the resolution, not because I believe that liquor is good, but because I know that prohibition is bad.

Representative John W. Summers—This is the culmination of a deep laid plan of heartless millionaires to shift the tax burdens from their pockets to the cravings of the helpless.

Representative Mary T. Norton—I am glad that I have lived to see this day.

Representative John E. Weeks—I for one shall not sanction an effort to return to the lawful liquor desecration of the American home.

Representative Emanuel Celler—Let us flee from prohibition as one would from a foul dungeon or from a charnal house.

Representative James M. Beck—Today is a new emancipation day for the American people.

Representative Homer Hoch—This is a surrender to the liquor forces.

Representative William J. Granfield—This talk of the return of the saloon is nothing but subterfuge.

Drink Milk, Is British Cry to Aid Trade

Commission Holds Nation Would Benefit Greatly From Change.

LONDON, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Another slogan may be dinned in British ears—"Drink more milk."

This possible addition to current campaigns ranging from the dominant "buy British" drive to the movement to make Britain "coal-conscious" is advocated by the reorganization commission for milk.

For nine months the commission of five studied the dairy problems of England and Wales and has proposed to the government a marketing reorganization which has as one of its aims a boom in the consumption of milk.

In a nation noted for its partiality for tea and ale the commission found the estimated daily per capita consumption of milk as between one-third and two-fifths of a pint.

"Our consumption," the commission said, "could be increased substantially with benefit both to the health of the nation and to the milk industry."

It believes that the establishment of its comprehensive milk marketing organization will provide an opportunity "that has never before existed in this country" of launching an educational drink-more-milk campaign.

It noted that in the United States milk "is consumed as a beverage by sections of the population which in this country would hesitate to drink milk in public."

It found that here, for the average adult, milk, as a beverage, "occupies no place comparable with that of tea, beer or even spirits; there is, in fact, among many sections of the population, a prejudice against it as a beverage, except for children."

Two means of stimulating demand were recommended, encouragement of confidence in the quality of the milk supply and adequate and effective educational work.

Election Whispering Under Ban in Greece

Athens, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—There is less whispering than usual in Greece's campaign for the March 5 parliamentary elections.

Last year, when the royalists made inroads on the party of Premier Venizelos, there was much ear-to-ear talk that certain candidates had misused public funds.

The result was a drastic law permitting investigation of the private fortunes of all public officials since 1914.

But the law is double-edged. Penalties are levied not only against guilty officials, but also against accusers who fail to substantiate their charges.

In either case a year's imprisonment looms. Men found guilty of appropriating public money forfeit 90 per cent of their possessions.

1,500-ACRE JOBLESS CAMP SITE CHOSEN

Glassford Plan to Help Idle Homeless Boys Is Taking Shape in Virginia.

Communal living as a way to combat the disastrous effects of hopeless unemployment will be tried on a 1,500-acre tract in Loudoun County, Va., 24 miles from Washington, it was announced yesterday by Brig. Gen. Pelham D. Glassford, organizer of the American Industrial Training Association.

An option is held on 1,000 acres adjoining the tract if it be needed, it was announced.

Gen. Glassford said that he had virtually completed negotiations for the purchase of the land near Sterling, Va., to be used as a camp for unemployed young men and boys. Work on the camp will be commenced March 7, he said.

It is expected that the camp will be in full operation within 60 days. Young men and boys will be selected by local charities and passed upon by Maj. James Asher, District commander of the Salvation Army, Glassford stated.

Basic Principles of Camp.

The basic principles of the camp as outlined by the former superintendent of police are as follows:

1. Segregation by groups in accordance with age and education.
2. Military organization for administrative control without military training.
3. Adaptation of training or rehabilitation to the characteristics and requirements of the individual.
4. Inculcation of self-respect, ambition, industry, honesty, culture and patriotism.
5. Discipline by leadership and esprit de corps.
6. Instruction in athletics and salutary forms of recreation.
7. Nonsectarian encouragement in religious belief.
8. Constant and energetic assistance to each individual toward securing employment or economic independence.

Properly Prepared Food.

9. Cooperation with the community and avoidance of industrial competition.
10. No payment for services unless of a necessary professional or technical nature that can not be provided by the camp personnel.
11. Balanced and nutritious ration prepared and served in a community mess. Adoption of the "vital food" principles.
12. Clothing suitable for wear in camp furnished without cost.
13. Absence from the camp authorized on application, for a specific purpose and for a definite purpose.
14. Except for special rewards, an equal share to all members of the camp of funds that may be derived from the students' effort.

510 Receiverships Upset in Illinois

Court Rules Appointments by State Auditor in Banks Illegal.

Chicago, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Every bank receiver appointed by the State Auditor of Illinois was held to be illegally in office and his acts were declared null and void today by Judge Denis E. Sullivan in Superior Court of Cook County. The verdict affects 110 receiverships in Cook County and 400 in the State.

The drastic ruling, which would plunge into confusion the process of liquidating scores of closed banks throughout the State, will be appealed by the attorney general.

Judge Sullivan founded his opinion on a technicality of the State banking act, which delegated to the State Auditor the authority to name receivers and fix the amount and terms of their bonds. Such a delegation of legislative power, the court ruled, has been adjudged unconstitutional by the State Supreme Court and invalidates the entire section of the act.

Special Mass Planned For Inaugural Visitors

A special mass at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic University will be held at 7:30 a. m. next Sunday for the Massachusetts delegation to the inauguration. Another event of the day will be the laying of a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier by the Greater Boston Firemen's Post of the American Legion at 10 a. m.

Minstrel Show Planned By Christian Endeavors

The Christian Endeavor Society of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church will present a minstrel show Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the Y. M. C. A., under direction of Jack Donahue and Miss Constance Adams. The cast includes Fred Shirk, Edward Hennessy and James Gulick. Mrs. Dorothy Moore will play at the piano.

Yankee Division Club Installation Is Tuesday

The Yankee Division Club of Washington will hold its annual banquet and installation of officers 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Army and Navy Country Club, Arlington, Va.

Representative William P. Connery, jr., of Massachusetts, will be in charge of the entertainment. Lieut. Alfred J. Bartram will be installed as president.

Hebrew Home for Aged To Have Cards Benefit

The Social Club of the Hebrew Home for the Aged will give a card party Tuesday night at the home for the benefit of a library for the institution.

Miss Goldie Lewis, 355 N street southwest, is the chairman of the club entertainment committee, and is arranging the sale of tickets.

Dr. Mann Will Speak At All Comers Dinner

Dr. William Mann, director of the National Zoological Park, will be the guest speaker at the annual dinner of the All Comers' Class at the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church tomorrow night. The family of Judge Hugh M. Tate will be the guests of honor.

A program of entertainment will be a feature of the dinner.

Along Automobile Row

S. K. Wade, for a number of years associated with the wholesale department of the Olds Motor Works, working under the Washington office, has purchased the automobile business of W. Lawson King at Gaithersburg, Md. He assumes charge of the business on the first of the coming month and will handle sales and service for Buick and Pontiac automobiles.

Lloyd Smoot, with the sales department of H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., Chrysler distributors, is the recipient of congratulations from his friends. It is a boy.

W. C. Palmer has been appointed sales manager for Parkway Motor Co., Ford dealers, according to an announcement made by Ferd Carter, vice president of the company. Mr. Palmer has been connected with the motor car industry from both a retail and wholesale point for a number of years.

Joseph B. Gulli, one of Washington's oldest service men, has just enlarged his quarters at Eleventh and Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Columbia Motor Sales, Hupmobile distributors, have completed alterations on their service building at 51 I street northeast, and according to Mitchell Herson, sales manager of the company, they have more than doubled the available floor space of the building.

Average Motor Tourist Unearthed in Year's Study

Many Facets of His Character Brought to Light, Including That He Visits Friends and Relatives for the Most Part.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Once again science has dug another average man out of an encumbering mass of group habits and put him on exhibition for himself and all the world to see.

This particular average man should be interesting in all quarters of the globe, for he happens to be fairly representative of individuals scattered that broadly over the face of Mother Earth. He is the average motor tourist. The fact that he was dug out of a mass of statistics found in the State of Michigan makes him no less typical of the group to which he belongs.

The expedition which went in search of this particular human specimen was an extremely scientific one. It was composed of economists and engineers from the United States Bureau of Public Roads. Its findings deal with just about everything that the motor vacationer could want to know about his kind.

Means Much for Friendship

That the motor vehicle means a great deal to the cause of human friendship is evidenced in one of the first characteristics of the average tourist. It is that the largest single classification of long-distance motor travelers is composed of those who visit relatives or friends. More than one-third fall into this group.

If he is not on his way to enjoy the hospitality of some one close to him, by blood or other tie, the average tourist is likely to select the fare offered him by a hotel. It may come as a surprise to many to learn that a larger proportion of motor tourist traffic patronizes the hotel than one of the many special camps offering hospice to those who haunt the highways during their play time.

The figures show that hotels shelter virtually 24 per cent of the motor vacationing crowd, as compared with 6 per cent taken care of by the tourist camps.

Company Under Four Persons.

While he is not exactly exclusive, the motor tourist travels with no large entourage of relatives and friends. The average number of persons in tourist vehicles is found to be 2.8. Cars carrying four persons are a comparative rarity, one in every six, while those having a larger number of passengers than four are extremely difficult to find.

Most interesting of all the figures and facts revealed in connection with this particular average man are those relating to what he spends on his vacation journeying. These figures clearly demonstrate the advantage, from an economy standpoint, of spending one's vacation with friends—as the greatest proportion does.

When visiting, the average tourist spends only $1.82 per day, in contrast with the $7.65 which is paid out for hotel room and fare. The only meal which one buys when he tours in the first category is luncheon, for which the average traveler pays 75 cents.

Because he tours in a crowd of 2.8 persons, this average motor traveler pays only three-fifths of a cent a mile transportation cost. This is computed on the basis that he will be driving a light car which yields approximately 17 miles to the gallon of fuel and consumes one quart of oil for each 100 miles. The average cost per mile of operation, based upon these two items as the only ones bearing directly upon touring costs, is 1.8 cents.

When he stays with friends, the average motor traveler tours less intensively or sightsees less diligently, in the course of the day. Those who stay at hotels cover twice as much territory.

The items making up the $7.65 in the daily expenditures of the hotel tourist are: Car operation, $1.20; room, $2.70; meals, $2.25; miscellaneous expenditures, $1.50.

In between the home of a friend or relative and the hotel in respect to cost is the tourist camp. If it happens to be the objective of the average tourist, his expenditures are $3.37 daily, composed of the following items: Car operation, 62 cents; food, $1; lodging, 75 cents, and miscellaneous expenditures, $1.

Time Depends on Vacation.

Where he happens to spend his time while motor vacationing apparently has a great deal to do with how long the average tourist remains there. The figures dealing with this aspect of his existence show that he exercises his finest degree of restraint when he chooses to visit relatives or friends. This type of tourist stays the shortest time of all, an average of 7.5 days. Those who stop at hotels remain an average of 8.2 days; at camps, 10.6 days. The type of tourist who remains longest, and consequently spends the most money, is the one who owns a summer home in the area in which he takes his vacation. He stays 24 days, according to the composite picture drawn by the experts.

Where does the average tourist come from? The answer, of course, depends upon where he happens to be. However, the survey shows he does not come from a place particularly remote from where he spends his vacation. Eighty-two per cent of those who visited Michigan during the year of the study, were from the States and Canadian provinces adjacent to it.

Distance is no barrier to the remaining 18 per cent, for they come from distances ranging from 1,000 to 2,500 miles.

Although somewhat proscribed in their applicability, some of the aggregate figures unearthed in connection with the discovery of the average tourist are particularly interesting. One of them in particular shows that it pays to have a magnetic quality insofar as attracting the motor vacationer is concerned. Whether or not the area surveyed does have, the scientific expedition fails to say, but it does point out that 2,500,000 tourists spent $274,000,000 within its borders during the year.

At any rate, it reveals that the average tourist is a pretty big spender before he returns home.

American U. Teachers To Lecture at McKinley

Dr. C. Tansill and Dr. Harold Dudley, both of American University, will give lectures in the course on modern social problems at McKinley night school this week.

Dr. Tansill will lecture at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow on "History as a Unified Subject." Dr. Dudley will speak at the same hour on Wednesday on "Possibilities of History in Understanding Modern Problem." A forum discussion will be held Friday evening.

Archbishop M. J. Curley To Visit Sodality Union

The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, will preside at the annual meeting of the Sodality Union tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock at Gonzaga Auditorium.

His excellency and the Rev. Joseph V. Buckley and the Rev. Gregory Kiehne will speak. A musical program will be presented by the Sodality Union Choir.

Dunbar High Pupil Wins Essay Prize

Victor F. Lawson Awarded $50 for Best Work in History Week.

Victor F. Lawson, Dunbar High School senior student, yesterday was awarded a first prize of $50 for the best essay on one of four distinguished Negroes, in connection with Negro History Week, the award being made by Garnet C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent of schools, on behalf of Ernest H. Daniel, former member of the Board of Education, who through the educational department of a well-known business firm sponsored the contest.

The second prize was awarded to Edward H. Lawson, jr., brother of the first prize winner and a senior student at Rutgers University. Announcement of the successful contestants was made Friday night at the Lincoln Theater, where tributes were paid Mr. Daniel by Mrs. Marie Madre Marshall and Mr. Wilkinson.

Edna Burke, Howard University student, was winner of third prize. Five additional small cash prizes were awarded contestants, who numbered several hundred. The prize-winning essay, of 200 words, was on Paul Lawrence Dunbar, Negro poet, for whom the Dunbar High School was named.

"Noah" to Attend Rally To Aid Colored Camps

Daniel E. Haynes, the "Noah" of "The Green Pastures" cast, will feature the program of joint colored camp committee exercises today at 4 p. m. at the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church, when a drive in interest of the A. E. Lichtman Camp for boys, in the Shenandoah Valley, and the Camp Clarissa Scott for girls, near Highland Beach, Md., will be opened.

Representative Oscar De Priest, Garnet C. Wilkinson, Mrs. Julia West Hamilton, Dr. Herbert Marshall, John Burr and Mrs. Virginia Richardson McGuire will address the meeting, the first of a series calculated to stimulate interest in camp life for colored boys and girls.

George N. Nicholson Back on Police Force

George N. Nicholson was again appointed a member of the Police Department yesterday by the District Commissioners under authority of an act of Congress.

Nicholson, a private, was removed last fall upon recommendation of the police trial board. Later it developed that charges on which he was convicted were without foundation.

Mid-City Group to Hear W.A. Roberts Tomorrow

William A. Roberts will address members of the Mid-City Citizens Association at their meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Thomson Community Center.

The association will discuss the widening of Thirteenth street and Massachusetts avenue to Logan Circle. Miss Helen S. Smith and Mrs. Mabel Clark will entertain.

Today's Happenings

Concert—Chadwick Orchestra, at the Home for the Aged, Blue Plains, D. C., 7:45 p. m.

Reception—Diplomatic Sunday evening, Denmark, Shoreham Hotel, 9 p. m.

Service—Annual Rotary church service, St. Alban's Church, 8 p. m.

1,700 ATTEND LAST HOOVER RECEPTION

Period of Official Mourning Caused Consolidation of Functions.

By EVELYN PEYTON GORDON.

The President and Mrs. Hoover entertained at the last State reception of the administration last evening, when the 1,700 guests included officials of the Treasury, War, Postoffice, Navy, Interior, Agriculture, Commerce and Labor Departments, and made it one of the largest receptions held in the White House. The President and Mrs. Hoover, in former years of the administration, have held separate receptions for the officials of the departments and the Army and Navy, but because of the period of official mourning, were obliged to combine the departmental and Army and Navy receptions last evening.

In spite of the great number of guests, they were rapidly received and many remained after the President and his official family had left the state rooms, to dance in the east room.

The President and Mrs. Hoover, charming and smiling, but with a hint of sadness in their smiles, led the official family, complete for their last formal appearance, down the grand staircase to the strains of "Hail to the Chief," played as usual by the Marine Band.

Mrs. Hoover's Gown.

Mrs. Hoover wore a gown of soft ivory satin, fashioned with a long circular skirt and elbow-length puffed sleeves. A long silver chain with pale jade and carnelian beads completed her costume.

Mrs. Gann, who followed with the Vice President, Mr. Curtis, wore an unusually lovely gown of silver lame flowered in green, gold and black. Mrs. Stimson, with the Secretary of State, was, as nearly always, in gleaming white satin with a boa of flesh-tinted ostrich feathers. Mrs. Mills, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, looked more than usually distinguished in a gown of mist-gray crepe with a shoulder bouquet of gardenias and a narrow bandeau of diamonds in her hair.

Mrs. Hurley, wife of the Secretary of War, wore a handsome gown of deep yellow crepe, fashioned on Greek lines with a girdle of crushed gold. Mrs. Mitchell, wife of the Attorney General, had on a gown of midnight blue velvet with a bodice of ice blue and silver brocade. Mrs. Brown, wife of the Postmaster General, was in a gown of bright green crepe Romaine, trimmed with self-material flowers, and Mrs. Adams, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, was in a gown of rich cloth of gold, with a necklace of emeralds.

Mrs. Wilbur in Blue.

Mrs. Wilbur, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, wore a gown of pale blue velvet-brocaded chiffon, and Mrs. Hyde, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, also wore a gown of light blue in heavy crepe, with tiny clusters of flowers of the same material around the neckline. Mrs. Chapin, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, wore a gown of deep rose-red crepe, fashioned on severely simple lines, and Mrs. Doak, wife of the Secretary of Labor, was in a gown of black and gold lame.

The drawing rooms were decorated with clusters of pink and white carnations and roses in handsome vases, and the brilliant scene was enhanced by the uniforms of the Army and Navy officers present.

The Chief of Staff of the Army, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, was present in full uniform with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, who wore a gown of black velvet fashioned on simple lines.

Undersecretaries Attend.

The undersecretaries of the departments headed each group that was received, and the first to be received were the Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Arthur A. Ballantine, the latter wearing a gown of heavy white lace fashioned with a dropped shoulder line. The Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Frederick H. Payne were present, the latter in a gown of white satin trimmed with bands of crystal embroidery. The Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke, were also seen, Mrs. Jahncke wearing a gown of sheer crepe printed in soft tones of pink, blue and beige.

Mrs. William V. Pratt, wife of the Chief of Naval Operations, wore a gown of dark blue crepe and Mrs. Ben H. Fuller, wife of the Commandant of the Marine Corps, was dressed in violet velvet with rhinestone trimmings. Mrs. William R. Castle, wife of the Undersecretary of State, had chosen a gown of white satin with black velvet at the shoulders. Mrs. Guy V. Henry, wife of the chief of cavalry, had also decided on shoulder trimming, wearing a gown of pink satin with lavender satin draped over the shoulders. Mrs. Stark McMillan wore green satin, made on simple lines.

Mrs. Grant's Costume.

Mrs. Grant, wife of Lieut. Col. Ulysses S. Grant 3d, had on a lovely shade of green-blue satin very simply made. Mrs. James H. Douglas, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, was simply dressed in white crepe. Mrs. Joel Boone, wife of Capt. Boone, wore a striking shade of red velvet. Miss Betsy Pillsbury had on a pink and gold lame with clips at the shoulders. Mrs. William P. Robert, wife of Capt. Robert, wore white with a lovely antique necklace of seed pearls.

Miss Adele Jancke, daughter of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, was wearning an old-fashioned gown of white crepe with little brocaded flowers sprinkled over it. Mrs. Thomas D. Thacher, wife of the Solicitor; Mrs. John Hull, wife of Maj. Gen. Hull, was in a gown of white satin with a cluster of black and white velvet flowers at the shoulder. With Mrs. Hull was Miss Henrietta Countess, of Chicago, who had on black satin made with ermine epaulettes. Mrs. Roy St. Lewis had on a gown of white crepe, which was fastened with a row of little buttons in front and which had a cape of chiffon with a border of stiffened chiffon cut as petals.

Mrs. Robert V. Fleming wore a gown of black satin with a deep collar of ice-blue satin terminating in a train of pink and blue satin.

Mrs. John Wesley Gray, chairman of the Republican central committee for Illinois, who is in Washington for a few days, also attended the reception.

Red Literature and Tunnels Found.

Berlin, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Large subterranean vaults, filled to capacity with subversive Communist handbills, and a labyrinth of conduits were discovered by police today who searched from top to bottom the Communist headquarters, Karl Liebknecht house, in the Buelow Platz.

St. Gabriel's Players To Present Comedies

The St. Gabriel's Players will present a program of one-act plays in the church hall on Webster street northwest near Grant Circle, tomorrow night, at 8:30 o'clock.

Three comedies will be given. "The Lost Silk Hat," by Lord Dunsany, and "Men, Women and Goats," by Charles O'Brien Kennedy, will be directed by Justin P. Winkle, while a comedy of radio life, "On the Air," will be presented under the direction of Miss Kathleen Baker. A pleasing program of music will be given between the acts.

Indiana to Pardon Dry Act Offenses

McNutt to Release 400 Soon After He Signs Repeal Bill.

Indianapolis, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Repeal of Indiana's prohibition enforcement law will bring an early decrease in the population of the State's penal institutions. Paul V. McNutt, young governor, said today soon after he signs the bill erasing the "bone dry" law from the statute books he will pardon or parole about 400 persons serving liquor sentences.

Most liquor law cases in recent years have been prosecuted under the State law. Gov. McNutt expects to sign the repeal bill early next week.

The governor said he would request a check of prisoners and free all those convicted of liquor violations except public intoxication and driving while intoxicated.

Writer Will Offer Plays in Shadow

Chinese Exhibitions Are Planned in March by Miss Wimsatt.

Chinese shadow plays will be exhibited for the first time in Washington, beginning March 6, by Miss Genevieve Wimsatt, writer, recently returned from the Orient. The exhibitions will be held at the studio of Miss Ada Rainey, 2633 Fifteenth street northwest.

Miss Wimsatt brought with her a complete set of Chinese shadow men, which are distinctive in the delicacy of their cutting and the brilliancy of coloring. They are displayed on a small screen when being exhibited.

The exhibitions will be held each Monday in March, with the exception of the third week, when Tuesday, March 21, will be the exhibition day. The time will be 9 p. m.

Exhibition of European Paintings Opens March 7

An exhibit of paintings by distinguished British and Continental artists will open with a preview at the Sears-Roebuck Galleries March 7. The collection has been brought to Washington by J. Ray O'Neill, of Ottawa, in association with A. Luscombe Carroll, of Carroll Galleries, London, England.

The artists represented include a group of Continental and British painters. The latter includes a special "one man" exhibition of 23 paintings by Albert E. Bottomley. The exhibit will continue for a month. Mr. Carroll will be in personal charge.

Mrs. Niemann's Will Gives $2,300 Bequests

Specific bequests of $2,300 were provided in the will of Mrs. Anna Niemann, who died on February 20, it was disclosed in District Supreme Court yesterday when the will was filed. Four nephews, Henry, John. W., Martin and August Weber, are given $500 each, and William and Elsie Weber, grandnephew and grand niece, are given $100 each.

The will also gives $100 to a brother, Heinrich Knauf, of Germany. John W. Weber, named executor, is directed to sell the premises at 404 Eighth street southwest, and to divide the proceeds between Mrs. Niemann's son, Conrad, and a niece, Elsie Kimmel. The latter also is given the remainder of the estate.

2 of Ship's Crew Jailed in Slaying

First Mate Aboard Texas Tanker Is Found Shot to Death.

Port Arthur, Tex., Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Two members of the crew of the Texas tanker Harvester were arrested today after John Antrobus, first mate, had been found shot to death in his locked cabin.

Antrobus' home was at Norristown, Pa. A justice of the peace held his inquest verdict open.

There was no gun in the room, but a shell from a revolver and a discharged bullet were on the floor. The body was found by John G. Nerbak, assistant quartermaster. He broke in the door when Antrobus did not answer his knocks.

Everglades' Mud Helps Dry Catch

U. S. Agents Seize Liquor Plane From Bahamas When It Hits Bog.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 25 (A.P.).—An Everglades bog aided Federal dry agents yesterday in capturing an airplane, two men and 60 cases of liquor, alleged to have been flown in from the British Bahamas. Constable R. B. Chastain and two deputies traced the plane to an emergency field in the Everglades, 10 miles west of Opa Locka, where the craft had become bogged, arrested the men and seized the plane.

The pilot gave his name as James W. Wallace, West End, Bahamas. The other man said he was Carl H. White, of Miami. They were held on Federal charges of possession and transportation of liquor.

Officers expressed belief the plane belonged to a Detroit liquor syndicate, with bases on the west and east coasts of Florida. Chastain said the ring's west coast base recently was raided by Seminole Indians, who carried away 112 cases of liquor.

$142,000 Postal Theft Suspect in Police Net

San Francisco, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—A prisoner in the police "show-up" was identified by a postal clerk here today as one of the three men who robbed the Sacramento Postoffice February 9, of bonds worth $142,000.

The man, whose name was withheld, denied the charge and claimed an alibi.

Ready to use from the tube
Plastic Solder
Ready to use. No tools—no heat. For mending leaky kettles, pots and pans, pails, water pipes, sinks, glassware, tin, enamel, dishes and crockery, jewelry, auto tops and upholstery. Gives amazing results. Simple and easy to use. Waterproof — gasoline-proof. 25c

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

Phone DIstrict 5215
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

Stimulates the Appetite
Graham's Beef Iron and Wine
$1.00 Pint Size Bottle 89c
An effective iron tonic that acts as a stimulant to the appetite. Valuable in malnutrition and general debility. This product is full strength.

FREE! Jig-Saw Puzzle
With Each Purchase of
$1 Lavoris Antiseptic.. 61c

MEN! Don't Miss This!
A 25c tube of Fitchs Sterilized Shaving Cream and a bottle of Fitchs After-Shaving Lotion ... the bottle designed to sharpen dull double-edge razor blades. All for only............... 23c

ECONOMY DAYS

These 15 Specials
ON SALE MONDAY ONLY

All 3 for $1.50
free
$1.00 box of Ambrosia Powder with $1.50 purchase of Cleanser and Cream
Ambrosia powder is French-perfumed, clings for hours, does not coarsen pores. Now is your opportunity to get a $1.00 box of this powder *free.*

Fresh! Pure! Delicious!
Milk Nut Chews
A delicious, "chewy" caramel center filled with tasty roasted peanuts, in a thick, luscious coating of mouth-melting milk chocolate. Pound 15c Lb.

MEN! SPECIAL DEAL!
Four 15c Tins of Half and Half Sm. Tobacco and 60c Congress Cards
We have not been able to offer a value such as this for 25 years! A 60c deck of cards and 60c worth of smoking tobacco! 39c

Pure and Delicious!
WOODRIDGE ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
25c the pound
A varied assortment of fine candies ...all coated with a smooth velvety chocolate. Many chocolate covered nuts...other centers of creams, fruits, nougats, etc.

10c Colgates Big Bath Soap........3 for 12c
35c Frostilla Skin Lotion................17c
50c Joan Cromwell Cold Cream, lb.......29c
$2 Xyris Triple Compact and
35c Xyris Perfume, both for............89c

Protect Your Hands ...
Rubber Gloves
20c the pair
Wear a pair of these rubber gloves while washing the dishes and doing other housework. They will protect your hands and keep them from becoming red and roughened.

for Biliousness due to Constipation
Wise Advice
Take Beecham's Pills
25c Size. 17c
50c Size. 34c

ALUMINUM PERCOLATORS
8-Cup Size
49c Value. 38c
The popular 8-cup size will serve six people. Made of seamless aluminum and has non-burn wooden handle.

10c Rolls TINTED TOILET TISSUE
6 for 29c
Each roll contains 1,000 sheets of soft, absorbent tissue. Choice of green, orchid or pink tint.

Cook 3 Foods at Once With a
3-Way Skillet
For Only .. 8c
You can cook three different foods at once as it has three separate compartments. You can cook bacon, eggs, ham, square pancakes, etc.

$1.25 Creomulsion, for coughs...........71c
75c Squibbs Petrolatum, pt..............43c
60c Resinol Ointment, jar...............35c
25c Peoples Coffee, lb. box.............19c

Electric Flat Irons
Guaranteed Heating Element
For Only 98c
Household size — complete with cord—tip-up attachment —non-burn handle.
Cord Included

To Help You Clean Up the Home for Inaugural Visitors
Jim Brite Polish
60c Size....... 42c
A superior product for polishing automobiles, fine furniture, Duco, lacquer, varnish, enamel, chromium, windows and mirrors. Easy to use—does not stick or streak—preserves the finish—cleans and polishes.

Cannon Brand
WASH CLOTHS
6 for 19c
Don't miss this chance to obtain a supply of these good quality wash cloths at less than 4c each. A product of the famous Cannon Mills.

Light! Sturdy!
CARD TABLES
98c Value 63c
Neatly constructed and well reinforced. The top is of leatherette embossed cardboard. 28½ inches square—25 inches high.

For a Dry, Even Heat
KRAKEN HEATING PADS
For Only. $2.98
Double thermostatic control. Gives a dry, even heat. Form-fitting, Flannel-jacketed, Heavily insulated.

Peoples Floor Wax
75c Lb. Can 45c
Imparts a high lustre and protects the finish. Gives a beautiful lasting lustre to Floors, furniture, woodwork, linoleum and automobiles.

Save 20% on This
Delicious LUNCHEON Tomorrow
Your Choice of—
10c SANDWICH Plain or Toasted
10c PIE or CAKE
5c TEA, MILK or COFFEE
All For Only 20c

Reset Your Own PERMANENT by Using WILDROOT WAVE SET
A greaseless, quick-drying fluid that can be used at home. Used and endorsed by leading hair dressers.
34c and 59c

Girls' Cape
DRESSES
$1.00
—Scores of new styles just arrived. Voiles, dimities, piques, batistes, in cape and capelet sleeve styles, also bolero and jacket styles; stripes, plaids, prints, checks. Sizes 7 to 16.
Kann's—Second Floor

Something New in
BLOUSETTES
$1.95
—Lovely crepe de chine with large coin spots, blue, green, or red with white. All have double tab white crepe de chine collars. 34 to 40 size.
Kann's—Street Floor

Special! 1,000 Pieces of
JEWELRY
50c Ea.
—Necklaces, earrings, bracelets, brooches, and clips, metals, rhinestones, imitation pearls, imitation crystals, opaques, and some genuine rock crystals. Match them up into sets.
Kann's—Street Floor

COLGATE'S
Cashmere Bouquet
SOAP
25c Size Cakes
12 for 95c

The quantity is limited. Hurry for yours.
Kann's—Street Floor

1933 Heywood
STROLLERS
$14.75
—The style illustrated is large and roomy, with adjustable hood, and foot rest, artillery wheels, hand brake, tubular pushers, and has a filled-in back that reclines in different positions. Smartly upholstered.
Other Styles—$7.50 to $34.75
Kann's—Fourth Floor

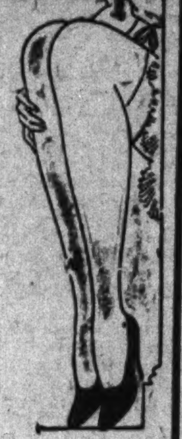
Beautiful Evening Buckles
—Two-piece style, set with rhinestones, and can be worn in front, or back of dress. Choice of three styles. **89c Ea.**

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

"Starched" Mousseline de Soie
—For the new "cart-wheel" sleeves, large bows or evening jackets. 40 in. wide, in white, flesh, and black. **$1 Yd.**
Street Floor

Only 2 More Days of the February Sale of—
Silks, Woolens, Wash Goods

For Long Wear BUY
"RADMOOR" SILK HOSE
Sheer Chiffons
Med. Service Wgt.
Both Styles With Patent Loquet Feature
59c PR. 3 prs. for $1.65



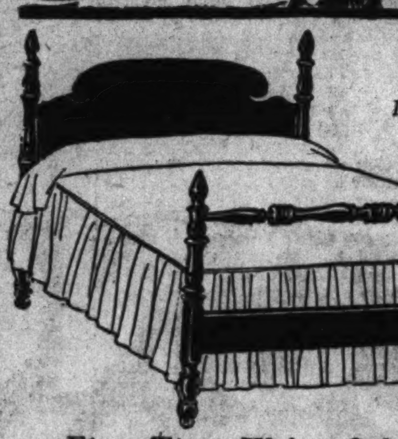
—Radmoor hose is now being made with the special loquet feature which adds to the long wear of this excellent hosiery. Choice of eight colors, also black, and white.
Sizes 8½ to 10
Street Floor

Five Famous Makers' Silks
$1.00 and $1.39 Values at........
39-In. "SKINNERS'" Flat Crepes .....
39-In. "STEHLI'S" Rough Silk Crepes ....
39-In. "EAGLE'S" Printed Crepes .....
39-In. "MARILLYN" Pure Dye Crepes ..
39-In. "VOGUE" Printed Silk Crepes ..
—The very latest printed patterns and the new Spring colors.
84¢ YARD

VOGUE PATTERN 6272 20c

Three Popular 79c SILKS at—
In Light Ground Prints also Plaids
39-in. French Lingerie Crepes ....
39-in. Printed Silk Crepes ....
39-in. Washable Flat Crepes ...
64c YARD

THE 1933 "VALUE PARADE"
One Day Special



Prepare for Inauguration Guests

First Time We've Sold These
FOUR POSTER WOOD BEDS
At This Low Price
—In walnut, mahogany, and maple finishes on gumwood. Choose from full, single and three-quarter sizes. Remember the price is for one day only.
$4.98 Each
Kann's—Third Floor

79c and $1.00 Grade
ALL SILK CREPE
—Rough crepes and crinkle crepes, in the newest weaves for dresses and blouses. **59c YARD**

"Stehlis'" Lucky Crepe
"Marillyn" Satin Crepe
Two of fashion's favorite silks, in 40 light and dark shades, with plenty of the popular black. **$1.09 Yd.**

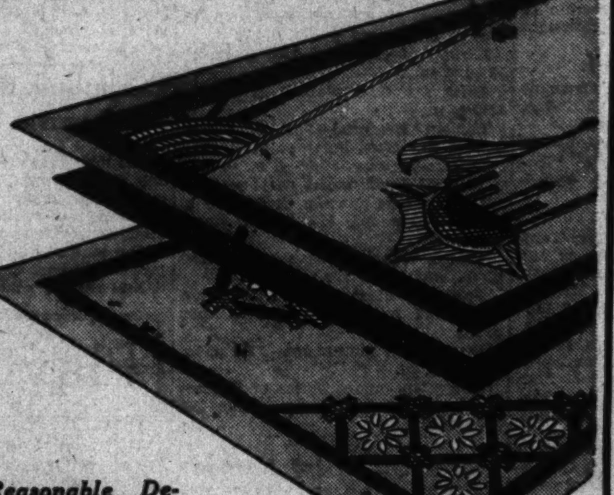
59c All-Silk Washable
FLAT CREPE
—35 light and dark colors for slips, blouses, dresses and lingerie. An excellent quality. **47c Yard**

Last Two Days of the February Sale of
"LA CHINE" PRINTS
A Fine Cotton Muslin
—A lovely fabric in charming patterns and colors, in the new spring designs and colors. 38 inches wide.
—Made up dresses will be worn by living models.
29¢ Yd.

Wool Goods
$1.00 to $2.95 Values **84c Yd.**
—54-inch Wool Coatings.
—54-inch Wool Dress Goods.
—54-inch Wool Suitings.
New colors, new weaves

New Mimi Sport Prints ....38c Yd.
—36-inch corded cotton fabrics, white grounds.
Printed Chiffon Voiles ....15c Yd.
—36 to 38 inches wide, lovely designs.
49c Rayon Flat Crepe ....39c Yd.
—39 inches wide, in 25 pastel and dark colors.
Hollywood Flocked Dot Voiles ....19c Yd.
—Dot designs on white and colored grounds, 36 inches wide.
Fruit-of-the-Loom Prints ....12½c Yd.
—36 inches wide, new spring patterns.
29c Rayon Satin and Taffeta ....24c Yd.
—39 inches wide, in a variety of popular colors.
Kann's—Street Floor

SALE! KIMLARK RUGS
About HALF Last Year's Prices
9x12 Ft. Size at . .
—This well known fiber rug needs no introduction to Washingtonians. The Kimlark Rug Mills cooperated with us, enabling us to offer the heaviest and finest fiber rugs at a ridiculously low price—and right at the beginning of the season, too! Colors and patterns appropriate for every room in the house.
$7.95 EACH



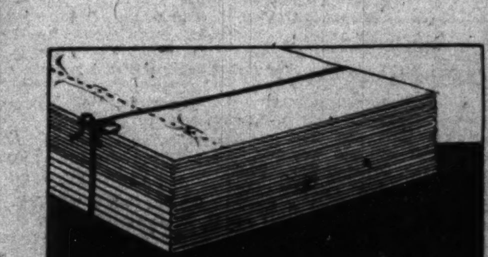
8x10 ft Size $7.65	
6x9 ft. Size $5.50	3x6 ft. Size $2.25
4½x7½ ft Size $4.50	27x54 in. Size $1.50

Kann's—Third Floor

A Reasonable Deposit Will Hold Any Rug for Later Delivery!

Utility Cabinets
Cretonne Covered
$1.69

—An attractive new style, designed to hold shoes, hats, and hosiery. It is made of wood, and covered with cretonne, in assorted colors. Size 12x12x25.
Kann's—Street Floor



Choice of 81x99 in.
Dwight Anchor and Fine Count Percale
SHEETS
89c Ea.
—Almost every housekeeper knows these excellent grade sheets, made of a sheeting free from filling; sturdy wearing. In double bed size.
Pillowcases to Match the Sheets
42x36 ....21c ea.
45x36 ....24c ea.
Kann's—Street Floor

A Special Purchase! Sunfast, Glazed Chintz
DRAPES AND SPREADS
Choose From Four Attractive Styles at One Price

$2.95 Ea.

Style 1—$2.95
—Pinch pleated, in tailored style, contrasting chintz inserts. Blue, rose, yellow, green, cream, and rust on light grounds. 2½ yds. long, with tiebacks.
Tailored Spreads, to match, 4 rows cording....$2.95

Style 2—$2.95
—Priscilla glazed chintz, in pastel colors with contrasting binding, rose, blue, green, yellow, and orchid. Ruffled borders, cornice valance, tie backs. Each 36 in. wide.
Tailored spreads to match full size, with 4 rows cording $2.95

Style 3—$2.95
—Pinch-pleated glazed chintz, contrasting binding, with tie backs, 36 in. wide, 2¼ yds. long, pretty colors.
Spreads to match, ruffled flounce, 4 rows cording, $2.95

Style 4—$2.95
—Living room drapes of glazed chintz with knife pleated edge, large floral designs. Various color combinations. With tie-backs.
Glazed Chintz by the yard, to match the drapes and spreads....29c and 39c yd.
Kann's—Third Floor

MORE THAN 250,000 ARRIVING THIS WEEK

Housing and Transportation Units Reporting Record Inaugural Crowds.

More than a quarter of a million persons will advance on Washington this week to attend the inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt and John N. Garner Saturday, according to estimates made by officials of the Roosevelt inaugural committee. This estimate, made on the basis of such known factors as transportation demands, hotel and rooming house bookings and inquiries to automobile clubs, indicates the presence of a far greater number of visitors than came either four or eight years ago.

The railroads already have made arrangements to provide parking facilities for 400 Pullman cars in the terminal yards for special parties. Reservations have been made to park 300 interstate buses at the airport and the baseball park. Thousands of inquiries have been handled through the A. A. A. The air lines are completely booked up, and special steamboat service will be provided from Norfolk.

According to Thomas P. Littlepage, chairman of the committee on transportation, it is already easy to prophesy that the railroads will handle more than the 95,000 persons who used this means of conveyance four years ago and all the other agencies of travel will have greater loads to handle than previously.

Attendance of Governors.

The increase in general interest holds true also for special and distinguished guests. The governors of 29 States have signified their intention of attending.

The Commonwealths to be so represented are Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Vermont, Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming. The Governors of Arizona, Oklahoma and Texas will be represented by special representatives, Arizona and Texas by women.

President-elect Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt have planned for themselves the most active social day they are likely to experience during their official life in the White House. Invitations which have already been issued call for the presence of almost 2,000 persons at the Executive Mansion on inauguration day.

300 Will Be at Luncheon.

The luncheon which the President always gives immediately following the exercises at the Capitol will be attended by approximately 300. Later in the day the President and Mrs. Roosevelt will entertain at tea and a company of 1,500 personal guests has been invited to this function. A family dinner of about 60 persons will mark the close of their personal entertainment program.

Washington has provided a five-day entertainment program in connection with the inauguration. Highlights of the elaborate series of entertainment featrues are inaugural ball, to be held Saturday night, and the inaugural concert on inauguration eve, Friday.

The inaugural ball to which Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has invited 20 guests will be held again this year at the Washington Auditorium, capable of accommodating 7,000 persons. Due to the intention of Mrs. Roosevelt and the younger members of her family to attend, the ball will not only be official in character, but it is attracting more popular interest than it has in the past two decades.

Unequalled Musical Programs.

Ten musical organizations, including some of the foremost orchestras and bands in the land, have been engaged. Leaders in national and social life will fill the more than a thousand box seats, and all of the governors in Washington at the time are to be among the guests of honor.

The inaugural concert will offer a program unequalled in the musical history of the country. Mrs. Roosevelt has also accepted an invitation to the concert. Lawrence Tibbett will make a special trip from Cuba to take part. Rosa Ponselle and Efrem Zimbalist will be the other soloists. The National Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Hans Kindler will complete the program.

Entertainment of a more informal character will be provided through a promenade concert, an Indian ball game Thursday afternoon, a fireworks display and a street festival, which will have as its feature a band and drum and bugle corps contest. All of the public buildings and other points of interest in and about Washington, including Mount Vernon, will be open to the public throughout the inaugural period. This includes not only the normal week-day hours, but Sunday as well.

Policewoman Gainey Passes Test for Bar

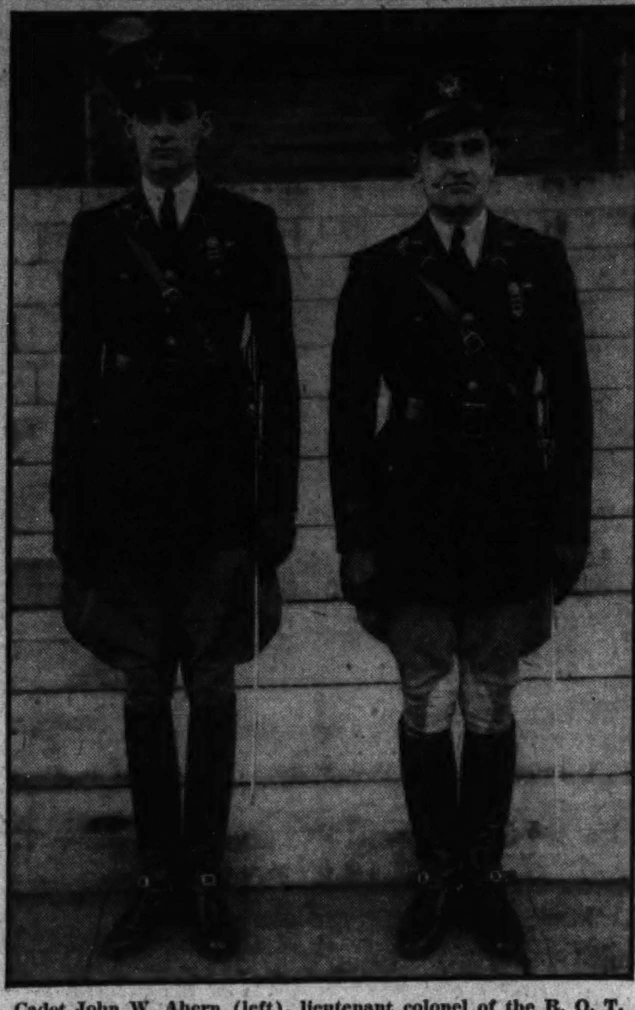
Policewoman Mary C. Gainey yesterday learned that she had been certified as one of the successful candidates to the District Bar. The announcement of her passing the examination came less than a week after she was promoted to sergeant in the Women's Bureau of the Police Department.

Miss Gainey studied law at night at Washington College of Law for several years. She has been with the Women's Bureau since 1921. She lives with her parents at 1816 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

Where to Get Your Inaugural Tickets

PARADE GRANDSTANDS:
1419 G street northwest, District 4813-4814.
Price uncovered stands, $2.
Price covered stands, $4 to $7.
INAUGURAL BALL:
Hill Building, District 4122, hotels, banks, department stores.
General admission, $5.
INAUGURAL CONCERT:
Garfinckel's, National 7730.
Junior League, 1518 Connecticut avenue, Decatur 3797.
Price, $3 to $5. Boxes, $10.
SPORTS EVENTS—INDIAN BALL GAME:
1419 G street northwest, District 4813-4814.
Hotels.
Price, $1 (adults) and 50 cents (children).

NAMED TO TAKE PART IN PARADE



Cadet John W. Ahern (left), lieutenant colonel of the R. O. T. C., who has been selected because of his military record at Georgetown University to serve as one of the aids on the staff of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, grand marshal of the inaugural parade, and Cadet Maj. Elmer P. Freischlag, who will command the Georgetown battalion and band of 50 pieces in the first division of the parade.

105 Planes and 2 Dirigibles Will Take Part in Inaugural

Akron Will Lead Aerial Armada's Performance Saturday; Final and Definite Program of Week-End Events Is Released.

One hundred and five airplanes and two dirigibles will take part in the aerial maneuvers which will be held on inauguration day, according to announcement made yesterday by Maj. Gen. Benjamn D. Foulois, chief of the Army Corps and air marshal for the Roosevelt inaugural. Seventy-five of the planes will be from the Army second bombardment wing at Langly Field, and 30 from the Marine Corps aviation base at Quantico. The dirigibles will be the Navy's Akron and the Army's TC-71, which is also stationed at Langley Field. Details of the program which this air fleet will carry out have not yet been perfected.

Confusion as to the exact character of the services to be conducted at Washington Cathedral next Sunday was cleared away yesterday by Bishop James E. Freeman with the announcement that two services will be held on that day. A national patriotic service will mark the inauguration of Franklin Delano Roosevelt and John N. Garner in the great choir of the cathedral at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and not in Bethlehem Chapel, as the official program states. Services at the tomb of Woodrow Wilson, which will include the laying of a wreath on his tomb, will be held at 5:30 o'clock on Sunday in Bethlehem Chapel. These services have been arranged at the request of the electoral college and will include an address by Josephus Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy.

The final and definite program of inaugural events and entertainment follows:

THURSDAY, MARCH 2.

8:30 p. m. to 11 p. m.—Promenade concert. Pan-American Building, Seventeenth street at Constitution avenue, U. S. Marine Band Orchestra, Washington Choral Society, Chief Yowlache, barytone, guest soloist. Open to public—no charge.

FRIDAY, MARCH 3.

1 p. m. to 5 p. m.—U. S. Navy Yard. U. S. destroyers Reuben James and Bainbridge, and Coast Guard cutters Sebago and Cayuga will be on view at the Navy Yard dock. Open to public—no charge.

2:30 p. m.—Official sports events. Cherokee Indian ball game and professional lacrosse game, Central High School Stadium, Thirteenth street and Florida avenue northwest—by ticket.

8:30 p. m.—Official inaugural concert. Constitution Hall of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Eighteenth and D streets northwest—by ticket.

10 p. m. to 12 p. m.—Vice President's, governors' and State inaugural committees' reception at the Pan-American Union—by invitation.

SATURDAY, MARCH 4.

9 a. m. to 5 p. m., U. S. Navy Yard—U. S. Destroyers Reuben James and Bainbridge and Coast Guard Cutters Sebago and Cayuga will be on view at the Navy Yard dock. Before and during the parade air demonstration of the fleet of planes and dirigible Akron of the U. S. Navy. Open to public; no charge.

11 a. m.—President-elect Roosevelt arrives at White House.

11:05 a. m.—President Hoover, President-elect, Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Roosevelt and official party drive to Capitol.

12 noon—Vice President Garner sworn in, Senate Chamber.

12:50 p. m.—President Roosevelt sworn in and delivers inaugural address, Capitol Plaza.

1:05 p. m.—President Roosevelt completes inaugural address.

1:15 p. m.—President Roosevelt and Parade leave Capitol.

1:35 p. m.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt entertain 300 guests at luncheon.

2:30 p. m.—Review of parade by President Roosevelt from Court of Honor begins.

5:00 p. m.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt entertain 1,500 guests at tea.

8:00 p. m.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt entertain 60 persons at dinner.

6 to 8 p. m.—Drill and contest, Fifteenth street from Constitution avenue to Pennsylvania avenue, Drum and Bugle Corps organizations of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. No charge.

8 to 9 p. m.—Fireworks display, Washington Monument Grounds and Potomac Park. No charge.

9:30 to 11 p. m.—Street festival and band contest: Fifteenth street from Constitution avenue to Pennsylvania avenue, parade bands in musical contest. Street dancing. No charge.

10 p. m. to 2 a. m.—Inaugural ball: Washington Auditorium, Nineteenth street and New York avenue. By ticket.

SUNDAY, MARCH 5.

Special services in churches throughout the day. All churches extend a cordial invitation to inaugural visitors.

10 a. m.—Laying of wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Arlington National Cemetery, by the Greater Boston Firemen's Legion Band and others.

U. S. Navy Yard.

9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

U. S. destroyers Reuben James and Bainbridge, and Coast Guard cutters Sebago and Cayuga, will probably leave the Navy Yard at this date.

Open House.

At civic clubs and headquarters of national organizations.

Historic Sites.

Government buildings, museums, and galleries:

Arlington—Gates open 7:00 a. m. 6:00 p. m.

Arlington Mansion and Amphitheater—9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Bureau of Fisheries—9:00 a. m. to [illegible] p. m. (Commerce Building, [illegible]teenth street—main entrance).

[illegible]coran Art Gallery—2:00 p. m. to [illegible] p. m. (closed March 4th).

Library of Congress—2:00 p. m. to 10:00 p. m.

Freer Art Gallery—9:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Lincoln Memorial—9:00 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.—West Potomac Park.

Lincoln Museum—9:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.—511 Tenth street northwest.

House where Lincoln died—9:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., 516 Tenth street northwest.

Mount Vernon—9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m., admission 25c.

National Museum and National Gallery of Art—2:00 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Washington Monument—9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

Note: The above places of interest are also open every day during the inaugural.

Ticket Office for Parade Is Open 12 Hours Today

For the convenience of those who have failed thus far to purchase their tickets for the inaugural parade grandstand the ticket office at 1419 G street will stay open today between 9 a. m. and 9 p. m.. The $2 tickets included in the new stands which have been erected between Fourteenth and Third streets along Pennsylvania avenue will be placed on sale at that time.

Melvin D. Hildreth, executive secretary of the grandstand ticket sale committee, said yesterday that higher priced tickets in desirable locations are still available, but that the choice is likely to be much more restricted after the week-end sale. Among the best seats left now are those at $6 on the White House side of the court of honor.

The work of arranging and placing the seats in the covered grandstands has been entrusted to a number of experienced circus men, who are here in "winter quarters." Included among these men are the manager of Sells Floto Circus, and another veteran among whose other duties has been the handling of some of the largest pythons in the world.

Italy Scenes to Be Seen On Carroll Hall Screen

Films showing scenes in Italy taken during the last few years will be shown in a continuous show beginning at 2:30 p. m. today at Carroll Hall, 924 G street northwest, under the auspices of the Holy Rosary Church.

Among the reels shown will be talking films entitled "When in Rome," "Venetian Holiday," "Naples and Sorrento" and "Sicilian Sunshine."

LOUDERBACK NOTICE TO SENATE DELAYED

Impeachment Sponsors Hope for Early Action on Trial Proposal.

(Associated Press.)

An official message advising the Senate of the House impeachmet of Federal Judge Harold Louderback, of California, "for misdemeanors in office" last night was delayed until some time this week.

A resolution to inform the Senate and name the House managers to conduct the prosecution at the impeachment trial was prepared yesterday by a number of judiciary committee members. The full committee was not present, however, so another meeting was called for tomorrow before the resolution is presented to the House.

Sponsors of the resolution hope to have it adopted by the House at once.

The House managers named in the resolution were Chairman Sumners of the judiciary committee; Browning, of Tennessee, and Tarver, of Georgia, Democrats, and LaGuardia, of New York, and Sparks, of Kansas, Republicans.

The last two leave the House March 4, but LaGuardia, who sponsored the Louderback investigation, said new managers could be named in their places by the next House.

Housing Arranged For Drum Corps

Visiting Veterans Will Be Quartered in Old Fire Engine Building.

The legion housing committee, of which Bernard Buscher is chairman, and Raymond A. Burke, vice chairman, announced yesterday that it had been given permission to use the old fire engine house at Fourteenth street and Ohio avenue for the accommodation of visiting drum and bugle corps. The committee said that 200 cots and a supply of blankets had been donated by the War Department to help take care of the veterans' musical organizations which will take part in the Roosevelt inaugural.

Dr. George C. Havenner, vice chairman of the parade committee, today announced that the following colored G. A. R. veterans had been placed in the parade: Alexander Oglesby, 1407 W street northwest; John Stewart, 473 S street northwest; Henry Hall, 1113 Twenty-first street northwest, and Charles Freeman, 321 G street southwest.

Tom Mix will ride in front of the float which Warner Bros. have entered in the parade, it was announced. Other movie stars who will ride on the float are: Joe E. Brown, Bette Davis, Jack Dempsey, Glenda Farrell, Lyle Talbot, Claire Dodd, Preston Foster, Eleanor Holm, Leo Carrillo, Laura La Plante.

Inaugural Posters Placed on Display

Public Can View Exhibit at Sears Gallery Up to Wednesday.

The posters submitted in the inaugural ball prize contest are on display in the Sears Roebuck Galleries on Connecticut avenue, where they will remain until Wednesday. Theo Morgan, director, has set aside a room for the display, which represent a variety of interpretations of the alliance between government and gayety, which the posters were supposed to portray.

Julien Middleton Archer was awarded first prize of $100 by the inaugural ball committee, and honorable mention awards were made to Miss Ruth Hazlett, Adeline Sager and Paul McIlvane.

While the poster contest was Nation-wide and entrants came from more than half the States, the first prize and the honorable awards all were received by Washington students.

Committee Requests Inaugural Church Rite

The inaugural committee on church and Sunday services sent out a request yesterday to all churches and synagogues of Washington to arrange inaugural services next Sunday.

The request suggested that special provision be made for the accommodation and welcome of visitors.

KRUM ELBOW PICKED FOR SUMMER HOME

Roosevelt Reveals He Will Make Birthplace White House Rest Spot.

Staatsburg, N. Y., Feb. 25 (U.P.).—Krum Elbow, his birthplace at Hyde Park, will be the summer White House, President-elect Roosevelt revealed tonight.

In an address to a farewell party given by the Roosevelt Home Club of Dutchess County, the President-elect said he "considered the Hudson Valley climate as good as any," and that his neighbors could look for him in the summer and also at frequent times when Congress was not in session.

"You know," he told several hundred enthusiastic persons, "I get more real rest in Hyde Park than anywhere else. And another thing," he laughingly added, "it is much cheaper to come home."

Mr. Roosevelt said he decided on Krum Elbow after having had invitations from the 48 States of the Union that he sojourn in them at vacation times. "It is a matter of personal preference on the part of Mrs. Roosevelt and myself," he told the audience.

The President-elect reminded his neighbors that there would be no frills on his return as the Nation's Chief Executive and that all were welcome, as in the past, to call upon him.

"I want you to always regard me as a friend and neighbor," he said.

He invited those present to the inauguration next week and said he would watch carefully for the Hyde Park Marine Corps contingent.

Mr. Roosevelt motored here with Mrs. Roosevelt and their daughter, Mrs. Curtis Dall. They returned to Hyde Park after about an hour and a half visit.

Throng Will Meet Confederate Chief

Gen. Homer Atkinson Will Arrive This Week for Inauguration.

Gen. Homer Atkinson, commander in chief of the United Confederate Veterans, will arrive in Washington this week to ride in the inaugural parade.

All Confederate veterans, members of the U. D. C., S. C. V., C. S. M. A and other friends are invited to meet at the United States Chamber of Commerce Building at 10 o'clock Saturday morning to meet Gen. Atkinson. Five cars for the parade have been reserved for the Confederate veterans.

Gen. Atkinson was elected commander in chief of the United Confederate Veterans at their last reunion in Richmond, Va. He was born in Petersburg, Va., in 1848, of a distinguished line of English and Virginia ancestry.

Virginia Inaugural Group Is Announced by Grayson

(Associated Press.)

The Virginia State inaugural committee, nominated by former Gov. Harry Flood Byrd, Democratic national committeeman, was announced yesterday by Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, inaugural chairman.

Headed by Gov. John Garland Pollard, it will be composed of:

Lieut. Gov. James H. Price, Speaker J. Sinclair Brown, of the House of Delegates; Col. John W. Williams, Lieut. O. J. Sands, jr., E. T. Trice, Mrs. Thomas W. Murrell, Walker Cottrell, W. H. Schwarzschild, Mrs. Robert Barton, jr., and Mrs. Alexander Weddell, of Richmond; Robert W. Daniel, of Brandon; Brig. Gen. William H. Cocke, of Claremont; E. Griffith Dodson and Mrs. R. C. Taylor, of Norfolk; Stuart Moffett, of Staunton; T. W. Ozlin, of Kenbridge; J. Murray Hooker, of Stuart; Burr Powell Harrison and Mrs. Martin Wisecarver, of Winchester; Mrs. Lucian Cocke, of Roanoke; Mrs. Howard Gilmer, of Pulaski, and Mrs. John Galleher, of Leesburg. Lieut. Col. Benjamin F. Miller, United States Army, and William H. White, jr., were assigned as military and civilian aids, respectively, to Gov. Pollard.

Capital Names in Reno Court.

Reno, Nev., Feb. 25.—Divorce complaints filed today included: Lois E. Hicks vs. Walter W. Hicks, of Washington; married Aurelius, Mich., July 14, 1913; cruelty; two children; property agreement.

Playground Activities

Safety, order and progress are the slogans of the playgrounds in a competitive campaign which is indorsed by the Women's City Club. The campaign is to be officially launched on April 1 and the Women's Club will award certificates to each playground attaining a certain standard.

At a recent meeting of the organization the plan was outlined by Miss Sibyl Baker to the city planning committee of the club, and the cooperation of the Police Department and the A. A. A. safety branch was assured by Inspector Lamb and T. E. Behler, respectively.

Every playground will be given 100 points to start with and merits and demerits will be given according to their activities in safety, order and progress. The playground having the highest ranking each month will be awarded a banner for a 30-day period. The playground having the best standing for a six-month period will have permanent possession of the banner.

Playground directors are taking an active part in planning for the annual conference for colored recreation workers, which will start here March 5 in the auditorium of the Garnett-Patterson Junior High School. The directors will assist in the entertainment of the visiting delegates and escort those who desire to visit the Washington colored playgrounds.

The meeting of the stamp club followers held in the District Building lately has borne fruit on the playgrounds. At the meeting it was pointed out that aside from the entertaining hobby, collecting stamps gave a thorough knowledge of history. In this connection it was pointed out that there are 400 issues of stamps in the world commemorating Columbus' discovery of the New World. Miss Sadie Lewis, director of Mitchell Park Playground, has announced that Maj. Earl Landreth will have charge of her stamp club..

Dr. H. C. Bryant, who is assistant director of the National Park Service, gave new inspiration to the playground directors whom he addressed at their weekly meeting last Tuesday on nature study. One of his most interesting ideas, and he gave many that were applicable to playgrounds, was that the children could go on exploring trips on their own playgrounds.

He pointed out that one group could start out to discover the various rock formations to be found; another could search for the different plants and still another could report on the variety of trees. The directors were unanimous in declaring that by following Dr. Bryant's suggestions nature study on the playgrounds will have an added zest.

Boys whose most enjoyable form of recreation is model air craft building will be pleased to know that the equipment will be from one-third to one-half cheaper this year. John Williams, who helped the playground boys immensely last year, has announced that he expects to establish more stations this season and in so doing hopes to reach more of the boys who crave the opportunity to show their handcraft.

It is expected that one of the first official acts of the incoming first lady, Mrs. Roosevelt, will be to plant a tree on one of the playgrounds. The Women's City Club inaugurated this idea several years ago and unofficially announced a few days ago that Mrs. Roosevelt would be asked to head a ceremony early in the spring. Those who have already planted trees include Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. William Howard Taft, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge and Mrs. Herbert Hoover.

The American Automobile Association will soon organize a "Boys Safety Patrol" for the Department of playgrounds similar to the "Schoolboy Patrol" in the schools. The familiar white belts and silver badges will adorn the playground patrol boys. A schedule will be worked out in the near future and the patrol will be functioning by the time the spring rush on playgrounds begin.

With Outdoorsmen

"Only Game Fish Swim Upstream"

—By GEORGE D. RILEY—

EVERY Saturday afternoon, when weather is at all suitable, you will find the "backbone" of the Capitol Casting Club very much on the job at the Lincoln Memorial rainbow pool.

The stalwart sportsmen so described are George Cook, C. S. MacIntire, Harold Vermeule, "Doctor Bill" Holton, "Big Don" Carpenter, club president; George Simon, Horace Johnson and Charles Johnson. The latter two casters are interesting to watch at work with either plug or fly rod. The competition between father and son is often keen and always sportsmanlike.

The club welcomes all those interested in casting to come down and practice. Members will gladly aid beginners in any way possible. Special tackle is not essential. Bring your regular fishing rod and reel. Demonstrations in fly, bait and surf casting by experts and by others more or less expert will also prove entertaining to those out-of-doors people who wish to spend their Saturday afternoon in Potomac Park's pleasant environment.

* * * *

Five thousand rainbow and brook trout, seven to eight inches long, have been planted in Maryland and Virginia as follows:

Virginia—Difficult Run and tributaries. Upper reaches of the Rappahannock and tributaries.

Maryland — Montgomery County, north and south forks of Goshen Creek. North fork of Rock Creek. Wildcat Run, Burnt Mills Reservoir. Howard County, Patuxent River and Cabin Branch. Prince Georges County, Mule Run, Anne Arundel County, Severn Run.

* * * *

Indications are that heavy snows thus far this winter will create better rearing conditions on the duck breeding areas of Canada and the United States this spring and summer, according to answers to questionnaires sent throughout the country by the American Game Association, officials said in a preliminary bulletin just issued. Wildfowl suffered severely, particularly in the breeding grounds, for lack of water during the drought of the last three years. Literally millions of baby ducks died for the want of it.

Another important phase brought out by the query indicates that the sportsmen as a whole are satisfied with the 1932 two-month season, bag limits and other restrictions calculated to conserve the supply of ducks and allow more of them to return to the breeding grounds.

* * * *

States are spending about $3,442,000 annually on maintenance and perpetuation of their fishing resources, and receive from license fees alone about $7,134,000 a year, according to figures received by Fisheries Commissioner Henry O'Malley, who points out that this item of licenses is but one of a large number of assets growing out of the natural resources. In addition, business interests in these States sell millions of dollars' worth of tackle and equipment, sporting goods stores sell apparel, hotels and garages do more business, and labor is given to guides and those who own boats for hire.

California leads in the amount it spends on propagation and revenues from licenses. That State is spending about $296,000 annually on propagation and receiving about $496,000 from licenses.

* * * *

"Early inhabitants of America found a territory unequaled in natural resources, millions of acres of fertile soil and forests, rich deposits of minerals, coal and oil, an abundance of wild life, including fish and game and a wealth of lakes and waterways," says Dr. Lewis Radcliffe, deputy commissioner of fisheries.

"Much of our growth and prosperity has been made possible from the exploitation of these resources. In this exploitation we have gone to excesses. We have used up much of the fertility of the soil, deforested millions of acres of forested lands, used the resources below ground without stint, endangered our supplies of game and fish and polluted many of our waterways.

"You are fully acquainted with the strenuous efforts being made by Federal and State agencies to keep our streams stocked with fish. There are many difficulties in keeping space with the demand. It seems to me we must give more study to conditions of our streams to keep them pure."

* * * *

When You Know There's a Bass on Your Line.

There's a thrill to the whirr of a partridge in fall and a thrill to the honk of a duck,
And a thrill to the sportsman, whatever the game, when he knows that his bullet has struck.
Oh, the wide out-of-doors is a red-blooded book for a red-blooded man to enjoy;
With the sun beating down and the wind in his face, he's the man with the heart of a boy.
And it's boy that I am, though my temples are gray—it's a boy, though I crowd forty-nine,
And the thrill that I crave is the thrill that you get when you know there's a bass on your line.

There's a time when forgetfulness wipes out your cares and shuts out the world from your view,
There's the high peak of bliss where no stranger intrudes and where nothing distracting you see,
Where from sorrow and heartache and hurt and despair and hunger and thirst you are free;
There's that brief space of time when you're conscious of naught but a glorious thrill down your spine,
And a tug you have felt and a leap you have seen, and you know there's a bass on your line!

It is seldom we're blinded to wrongs that exist, it is seldom our senses grow numb;
By countless distractions we're buffeted around, except when the big moments come,
And but few of the minutes life gives us are big; not oft we're allowed to forget
The burdens we carry, the pains that we bear, the failures and sorrows we've met,
But they all disappear in a flash when it comes—that time when the minutes are fine,
When you see the rod bend and you hear the reel click and you know there's a bass on your line.

PAUL WALTMAN.

Fresno, Calif.

* * * *

TACKLE-BOX MAGIC.

These late February evenings, when the hours of sunlight begin visibly to steal away the early dusk of long winter evenings, find more than one prowler poking about in attic storerooms where the outdoor gear of yesteryear is stowed away. Tin tackle boxes are being inventoried. Reels are being tested. Lines are being checked for fraying threads. Fly rods are being scrutinized for loose wrappings or checking varnish. The trout fisherman is getting restless.

In a little over six more weeks his season will be here. Streams now fringed with ice or banked with snow in the higher hills are already singing siren songs, and the more hardy fishermen may be seen on the week-end roads that lead to the tumbling waters. Trout there are aplenty in those streams, for this has been one of the most favorable winters in recent years, with the streams running high and the natural food supply good. The fishing should be fit for the taste of any master of the barbed hook.

But these are days for speculation, not fishing; for anticipation, not fly-casting. That fraying hackle recalls the speckled beauty hooked last June in the pool below the boulder, but it stirs no memory of the blistered heel that pained each homeward step. And that coachman with the raveled body tells of the season's prize, but quite ignores the swarms of ravenous mosquitoes that went with it. Memories, hopes, triumphs—the fisherman's lasting treasure—worth whatever price they cost, and always there to be summoned up by the mere opening of a tackle box.—N. Y. Evening Post.

* * * *

S. V. Tompkins, chairman, Walton Chapter entertainment committee, tells the club his committee plans a bridge party soon and that he has prizes and surprises in store.

PARIS PLANNING NEW DEBT OFFER TO U.S.

Solution to Worst Impasse Since 1865 Seen With Herriot Leading.

Paris, Feb. 25 (U.P.).—Solution of the worst impasse in Franco-American relations since the Civil War was seen tonight after the Quai D'Orsay began planning a new and definite offer of debt settlement to place before the incoming Roosevelt administration.

France confidently expects announcement of a decision by President-elect Roosevelt to invite France to participate in the interallied debt conference without obligating the French governmetn to risk defeat by paying the December annuity. It is believed here that Cordell Hull, Roosevelt's Secretary of State, will communicate such a decision to Ambassador Paul Claudel at Washington Monday.

France is already planning its policy, namely a rigid position based on a material reduction in principle as well as interest on the debt owed to the United States.

It is considered certain now that France as well as England will participate in the debt discussions. Hitherto France's fear has been that Mr. Roosevelt would ignore the French nation in discussing debts with England, waiting until the overdue annuity was paid before bringing the Quai D'Orsay into the discussions.

Now there is a growing movement to appoint former Premier Herriot as chief of the French delegation, since it is realized that he enjoys great prestige in the United States.

Herriot's own position remains unchanged. He still holds that the sanctity of the nation's signature obliges France to pay the annuities until the accord is changed.

Former A. & P. Official Killed.

Toronto, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—William J. Pentland, 45, president of Dominion Stores, Ltd., and formerly general superintendent of the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., in the United States, was killed today in an automobile accident. Driving his own car, he crashed into a safety zone curb. His skull was fractured.

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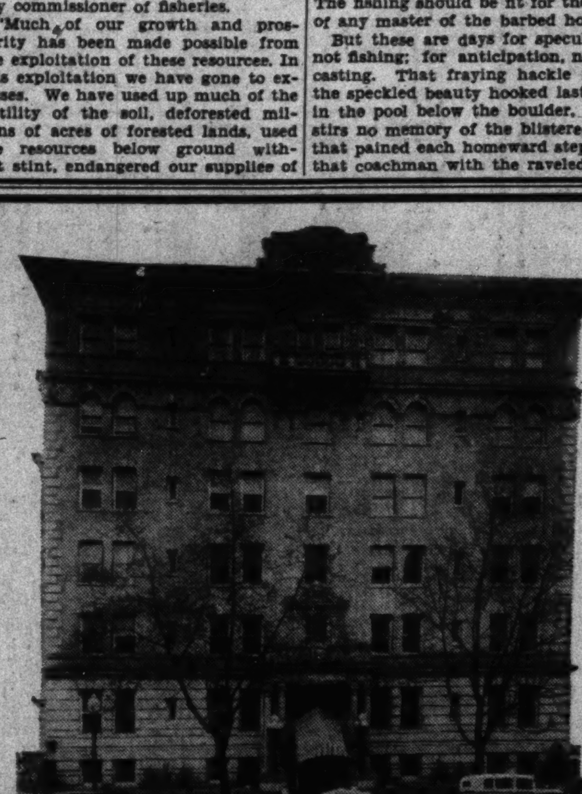

See the Want-Ad pages of today's Post for complete details of the apartments available in this desirable building.

The Westmoreland

AMONG the apartment listings in today's Post Want-Ad columns you will find the outstanding apartment values in Washington. Apartment houses in all sections of the city, with accommodations to meet the requirements of all as to size, conveniences, arrangements and rentals---are listed every day in The Washington Post.

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THE WASHINGTON POST WANT-AD COLUMNS

AIR RECORD MAKERS GIVEN CERTIFICATES

Senator Bingham Tells Aero Club Congress Attitude Menaces Industry.

Discussing the action of Democrats on recent aviation legislation, Senator Hiram Bingham, of Connecticut, told members of the Aero Club at their reception to the Nation's aviation record holders of 1932 at the Willard Hotel last night that events would indicate an opinion in Congress that is not friendly to the course of aviation.

Senate Democrats, he asserted, voted to investigate air mail for the fourth time in the last two years, and investigations cost money, take time and retard the development of aviation.

Although disclaiming any political motive, Senator Bingham pointed out that this country is rapidly falling behind other nations in the development of aviation and intimated that the Democratic economy wave would cripple aeronautical development.

Sees Menace to Industry.

As president of the National Aeronautical Association, Senator Bingham urged "air-minded folk" to support the progress of air transportation. The industry is menaced by adverse legislation, he asserted.

Amelia Earhart Putnam, who established three new transatlantic records and a woman's distance record, shared honors with three women and two men who distinguished themselves in the air in 1932, at the reception.

Mrs. Putnam, vice president of the National Aeronautical Association, was awarded a certificate in recognition of her achievements and one conferring upon her an honorary membership in the association. She is the first woman to receive this honor. Others who were voted to honorary membership include the Wright brothers and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

List of Honor Winners.

Senator Bingham presented recognition certificates to Maj. James Doolittle for an international land plane speed record of 294.38 miles per hour; James G. Haizlip, for a new transcontinental speed record of 10 hours and 19 minutes; Mrs. May Haizlip, for a new world speed record for women of 252.226 miles per hour; Mrs. Louise Thaden and Mrs. Frances Marsalis, for their international feminine refueling endurance record of 196 hours and 5 minutes, and to Lieut. Comdr. Salada, who represented Lieut. Comdr. T. W. G. Settle, winner of the Gordon-Bennett international balloon race. Commander Bennett was unable to attend the reception.

Dr. George Lewis, president of the Aero Club, presided.

Congress Repeals 1,000 Old Laws

Senate, Quite in Dark on Them, Quickly Agrees to House Action.

(Associated Press.)

The Senate voted yesterday to repeal about 1,000 laws, without a single member of that august body knowing what they were. Two House bills, repealing about 1,000 obsolete sections of the revised statutes omitted from the United States code, were passed and one of them sent to the White House while the other went back to the House for action on a minor Senate amendment.

The bills carried only the numbers of the sections of the revised statutes being repealed and Chairman Norris, of the Judiciary Committee, said that no member had examined them, but asserted clerks had made an exhaustive study of them.

He recommended approval of the bill, saying it would be "almost a physical impossibility" for any senator to study each of the statutes.

$5,000,000 Offered In $9,277,666 Case

(Associated Press.)

Carried back momentarily to the oil scandals of the Harding administration, the Senate yesterday passed a bill to permit the Government to accept $5,000,000 in settlement of a judgment of $9,277,666 against the Pan-American Petroleum and Richfield Oil Companies, of California, growing out of cancellation of naval oil reserve leases.

The measure, introduced by Chairman Nye, of the Lands Committee, must be approved by the House before it can go to the White House. It was recommended by the Justice Department.

Rumrunners Escape Deputy in Hail of Lead

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Feb. 25.—E. S. Watkins, 36, Marion County deputy sheriff, was seriously injured this morning when two rumrunners opened fire on him with a submachine gun from the rear of their automobile as he was pursuing them in Fairmont.

Bullets from the machine gun broke the glass in the side door of the deputy's car and fragments of the glass struck him in the eyes. He was stunned and blinded so completely that he was unable to give a good description of the fleeing auto. Fifteen bullet holes were found in his car. A police dragnet was spread around the city but no arrests resulted.

Montgomery Tax Lowest in State

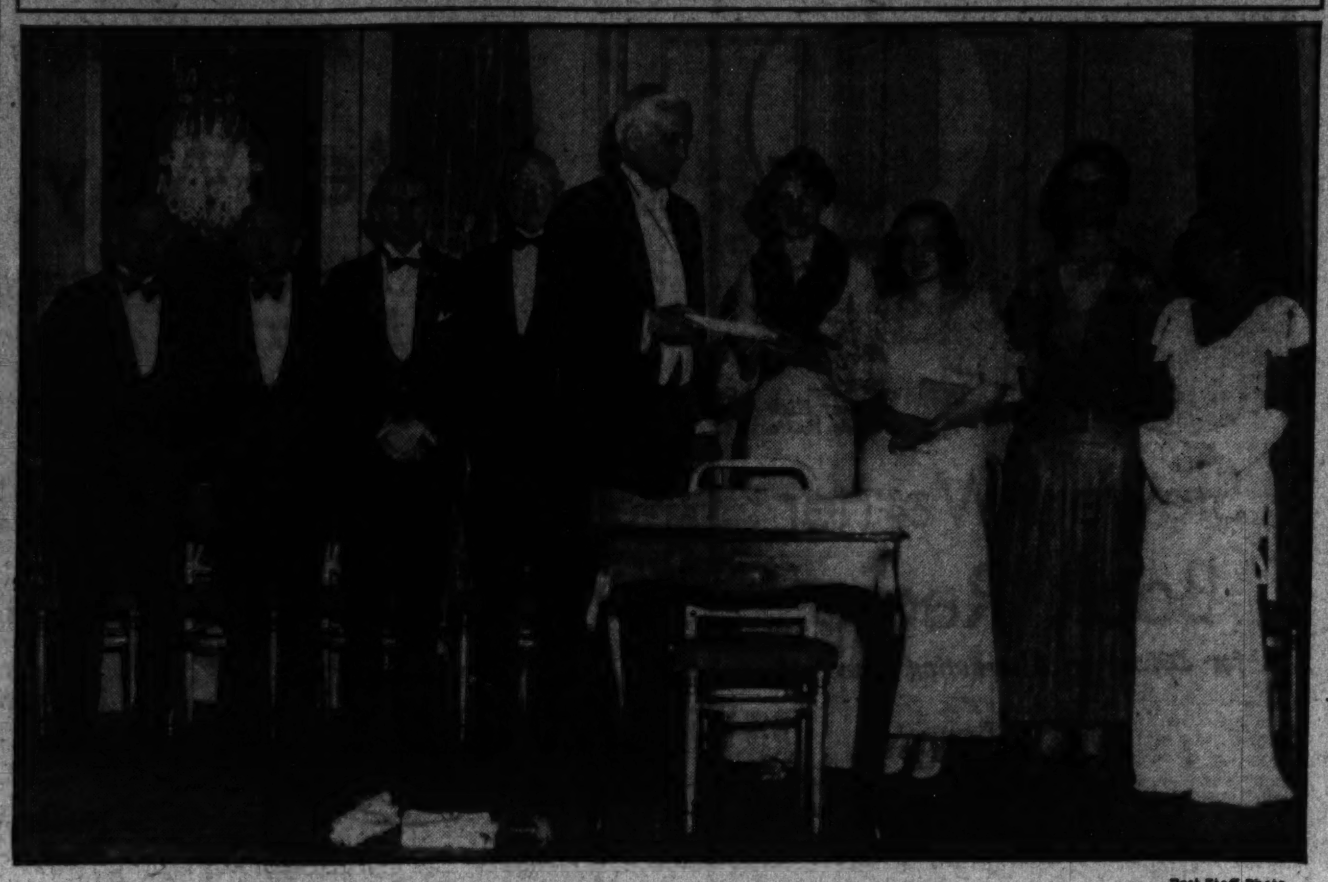
Prince Georges Is Second, While Carroll Tops List With $1.53.

Montgomery County pays the lowest taxes in Maryland, statistics compiled by the United States Department of Commerce show. Prince Georges County is second. The average tax rate in the State is $1.14. Montgomery County's rate is 80 cents and Prince Georges' 88 cents.

Rates of other counties follow:

Allegany, $1.21; Anne Arundel, $1.21; Baltimore County, $1.09; Baltimore City, $1.21; Calvert, $1.09; Caroline, $1.36; Carroll, $1.53; Cecil, $1.13; Charles, $1.07; Dorchester, $1.32; Frederick, $1.16; Garrett, $1.49; Harford, $1.01; Howard, $1.30; Kent, $1.49; Queen Annes, $1.25; St. Marys, 99 cents; Somerset, $1.15 Talbot, $1.12; Washington, $1.14; Wicomico, $1.07, and Worcester, $1.21.

RECEPTION HOSTS AND WINNERS OF AVIATION'S BLUE RIBBONS



Post Staff Photo.

Certificates, official emblems of American and international records, were presented to world-famous fliers by Senator Hiram Bingham, president of the National Aeronautic Association, at a reception and ball given in their honor by the Aero Club of Washington at the Willard Hotel last night. Left to right—Maj. James Doolittle, James G. Haizlip, Lieut. Comdr. Salada, who received the award for Lieut. Comdr. T. W. G. Settle; George W. Lewis, president of the Aero Club; Senator Bingham, Amelia Earhart Putnam, Mrs. Frances Marsalis, Mrs. Louise Thaden and Mrs. May Haizlip.

E. BROOKE LEE DENIES COUNTY OVERBONDED

Answers Charges of Welsh at Farmer Convention in Sandy Spring.

Montgomery County is not mismanaged and is not overbonded and its residents enjoy the lowest taxes in Maryland, Maj. E. Brooke Lee, county Democratic leader, told the sixty-first annual farmers convention at Sherwood High School, Sandy Spring, Md., yesterday in reply to charges made by F. Barnard Welsh, Rockville attorney and Republican leader, that the situation was just the opposite.

Mr. Welsh charged the county administration had bonded the county to more than 10 per cent of its taxable basis, if bonds for the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission and park and planning purposes were counted. He alleged these bonds are charged against the faith and credit of the county and should be included in estimates of bonded indebtedness. He said that since "Brooke Lee discovered Montgomery County in 1920" the bonded indebtedness had jumped from $515,000 in 1920 to $8,861,431.12 plus the suburban sanitary and park and planning bonds of $9,938,000 while the assessed valuation had climbed from $33,000,000 to $85,094,000 so that land values have increased two and a half times while the bonded indebtedness has increased seventeen and a half times.

Predicts Increase.

He charged that reassessment of property in the county will be upward in order that the taxable basis can be increased to make the standards of safety match the bonded indebtedness.

Maj. Lee, who had been present up to this point, entered and mounted the steps to the platform.

Mr. Welsh said that 23.26 per cent of the county's basis is mortgaged by bonds and other indebtedness. "Talk about issuing more bonds! Who's going to take them? The last ones sold at 92. If they keep on issuing bonds you are going to lose your farms."

He said the present $115,500 annual payments on bonds will increase annualy until 1944, when it will be $264,000, with a good prospect of tax increases. He charged that the county "is in the red" because the "Lee gang has been building up a political machine with no money." He then assailed salaries paid county officials and employes, with special emphasis on Lacy Shaw, president of the board of county commissioners. He pointed out that the attorneys for the county commissioners receive an annual salary of $6,558.50.

Lee Denies Charges.

Maj. Lee, in his speech, denied the charges of Mr. Welsh.

He first explained a sale of land by his real estate company to the county for a school site, which had been alluded to by Mr. Welsh, by stating that the site and price had been concurred in by the Silver Spring Chamber of Commerce of which many members were Republicans, and declared that Mr. Welsh or no one else could instance out a single place where he had not played fair. He said that the people of the County would not get any more bonds if they did not want them, but added that failure to issue the proposed $450,000 road and school issue would mean curtailment of the school building program.

Maj. Lee told the farmers that the best crop they could expect would be the money crop they will harvest when the suburban area moves on to what now is farm land and they can ask their own prices for their land.

The convention adopted a resolution which urged that no bonds be issued by the county at this time.

The convention also asked that the tax on automobiles be reduced to 10 cents per horsepower, and on trucks to 20 cents.

Other speakers were O. M. Kile, farm economist and writer, and L. T. Skeffington, manager of the Eastern Live Stock Cooperative Marketing Association. Clarence L. Gilpin was chairman. The meeting was attended by nearly 1,000 persons.

Georgia's Bicentennial Bill Goes to President

(Associated Press.)

The Senate yesterday sent to the White House the George-Cohen resolution for a Georgia Bicentennial Commission.

It agreed to House changes in the measure, including an elimination of $1,000 in funds for the agency.

Hoover Signs Bill to Speed Final Decisions on Appeals

New Law's Objective Is to Eliminate Extended Freedom Now Often Obtained by Convicted Criminals Through Legal Technicalities.

By LAWRENCE SULLIVAN.

Far-reaching revision of appellate criminal procedure in the Federal courts, a step long advocated by the legal profession, was realized yesterday when President Hoover signed a measure empowering the Supreme Court to promulgate a new code of rules and practices to be followed after the original verdict in the district courts.

The principal objective of the new law is to hasten final determination of criminal actions, thereby eliminating the extended freedom now frequently obtained by convicted criminals through legal technicalities and obstructionist proceedings. In a letter summarizing the aims and purposes of the bill (S. 4020), Attorney General William D. Mitchell recalled that under prevailing methods and practices, persons convicted in the district courts often are at liberty under appeal for as long as four or five years.

In affixing his signature to the measure, President Hoover said it "realizes in part a quarter of a century of demands for reform in Federal criminal procedure."

"It should prevent well-endowed criminals who have been convicted by juries from delaying punishment by years of resort to sharp technicalities of judicial procedure," he added. "It will increase the respect for law."

Simplified Code Due.

Although need for codification of the appellate procedure in criminal actions has been recognized for many years, no authority heretofore has existed in law for the execution of the tremendous task. Under the bill signed yesterday the whole matter is placed in the hands of the Supreme Court. A uniform and simplified code of appellate procedure, stripped of many of the legal technicalities is expected to follow.

"This is the most important measure directed at the reform of criminal procedure in the Federal courts that has been enacted for many years," Attorney General Mitchell said in his letter to the President.

In recalling abuses under the present system of procedure, Mr. Mitchell characterized the long delays frequently obtained by confirmed criminals as "a reproach to the administration of justice."

"Convicted persons supplied with ample funds and resourceful lawyers have been able to delay final judgment and the commencement of their sentences from one to four years after juries have returned verdicts of guilty," the Attorney General's letter continued. "There have been innumerable instances of this kind. It has not increased the popular respect for justice to have convicted persons at large on bail for years after juries have found them guilty.

Points Out Delays.

"While a convicted person should have the right to have his conviction reviewed by an appellate court, he has no right to interminable delay. These delays have been due to a combination of causes, to delays in procuring transcripts of the record, in preparing bills of exception, in making motions for new trial, in perfecting appeals and in bringing the appeals on for argument. Fundamentally, the cause has been the inadequacy of the rules of the United States district courts and the circuit courts of appeal, which led themselves to such delays and to indulgences. * * * This bill, which allows the Supreme Court of the United States to regulate all these proceedings, opens the way to throwing overboard the entire system of proceedings in Federal cases after verdicts of guilty, and to substitute new rules which will compel speedy disposition of these cases."

The step realized in the law approved yesterday has been vigorously recommended by the American Bar Association for some 15 years. In an exhaustive report on the subject in 1927, a special committee of the Bar Association pointed out that prevailing appellate procedure in the Federal courts had evolved more or less haphazardly during the last 30 years, and that much deadwood of legal terminology encumbered every phase of such proceedings. The problem also was dealt with exhaustively in the report of the Wickersham commission two years ago. President Hoover has urged enactment of the reform in three messages to Congress since 1929.

Vigorously Urged by Bar.

The American Bar Association also has vigorously urged clarification and simplification of the procedure in the Federal district courts, but Congress has not yet given serious attention to this proposal.

Commenting on this remaining phase of the problem, Attorney General Mitchell informed the President:

"The matter of reform in criminal procedure in the Federal courts in those proceedings prior to verdict is a subject by itself which involves many difficulties and which this measure does not attempt to deal with, but we have here the means of putting an end to practices after verdicts of guilty which have tended to make people lose confidence in the administration of criminal law."

Funeral of Cadet Held at Arlington

Morris Burling Was Son of Army Chaplain Stationed Here.

Funeral services for Morris Burling, a cadet at the United States Military Academy, who died Thursday, were held yesterday at 11 a. m. in Arlington National Cemetery.

Cadet Burling, a native of Edmore, N. Dak., was a son of Chaplain Edwin Burling, on duty at the War Department. He entered West Point last July.

The following officers, all chaplains, acted as honorary pallbearers: Maj. John R. Wright, of Fort Humphreys, Va.; Maj. Benjamin T. Tarskey, Maj. Edmond J. Griffin, of Fort George G. Meade, Md.; Capt. Frank I. Miller, Capt. Frank B. Bonner, of Fort Washington, Md.; Capt. Ralph C. Deibert, of Fort Myer, Va., and First Lieut. Joseph R. Koch.

MRS. WINIFRED PFAFF DIES

Funeral of Widow of Willard Chef Will Be Held Tuesday.

Mrs. Winifred Pfaff, 74, widow of the former chef at the Willard Hotel, died yesterday at her home at 1201 Franklin street northeast. She is survived by four children, Mary E., Josephine V., John A. and Louis B. Pfaff, all of Washington.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 8 a. m. at St. Anthony's Church, Twelfth and Lawrence streets northeast. Interment will be made in Calvary Cemetery beside the grave of her husband.

Lieut. B. L. Bell Is Dead on Coast

Was Formerly Attached to Presidential Yacht and Rapidan Camp.

Lieut. Bayard Livingston Bell, 32, U. S. M. C., formerly attached to the Presidential yacht, Mayflower, and President Hoover's Rapidan Camp, died Friday aboard the U. S. S. Relief at San Francisco, Calif., according to information received at the Navy Department yesterday.

A native of New York City, Lieut. Bell entered the Marine Corps in 1922 and was commissioned a first lieutenant in March, 1926. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annette Bell.

It is probable funeral services will be held in Washington, with full military honors, naval attaches said.

MRS. E. B. RUSSEL DIES.

Sister of Washington Resident to Be Buried at Detroit.

Mrs. Elsie Bridgeford Russel, 39, sister of Mrs. Alice B. Carrier, 1619 Nineteenth street northwest, died yesterday of pneumonia at her home in Woodmere, Long Island.

Descendant of a distinguished Southern family, Mrs. Russel made her home in Detroit until the death of her husband and son two years ago.

She is survived by a daughter, Madeline Bridgeford Russel, 12; her mother, Mrs. Madeline Robinson Bridgeford, of Louisville, Ky.; a brother, John R. Bridgeford, of New York, and Mrs. Carrier of this city.

Funeral services will be held at Woodmere, with interment in Detroit beside her husband.

PETER C. PAULSON RITES TOMORROW

Examiner for I. C. C. Died in Minnesota Thursday on Business Trip.

Funeral services for Peter C. Paulson, of 4321 Iowa avenue, an examiner of the Interstate Commerce Commission, who died Thursday from pneumonia at Moorhead, Minn., will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow, at Christ Lutheran Church, Sixteenth and Gallatin streets northwest. The Rev. J. Frederick Wenchel, pastor of the church, will officiate. Interment will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

At the time of his death, Mr. Paulson was on a business trip through the West in the interest of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

He was born in Forest City, Iowa, in 1880, attended Forest City public schools and was a graduate of Luther College, at Decorah, Iowa. Later he graduated from the Georgetown University School of Law.

Since 1908 he had been in the employ of the Interstate Commerce Commission, where he had been an attorney examiner for several years.

He was active in church and relief work in the city and was president of the Christ Lutheran Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mabel Nordlie Paulson, a native of Stoughton, Wis., and two children, Rolf and Margaret Paulson.

J. Clark Galleher Dies at Rockville

Native of Leesburg Went to Maryland in His Early Youth.

J. Clark Galleher, 76, for many years a resident of Germantown, Md., died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Clifard L. Howard, 106 West Montgomery avenue, Rockville, Md. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Monday at the Howard residence. Burial will be in Darnestown Presbyterian Cemetery.

Mr. Galleher was born in Leesburg, Va., but came to Montgomery County while young. He settled at Germantown and lived there many years. He was a member of the Junior Order of American Mechanics and of the Knights of Pythias. He had lived with Mrs. Howard and her husband, Deputy Sheriff Howard, for the past five years.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Lacy Rice Galleher, of Rockville; three daughters, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Oscar T. Atwood, of Clarendon, Va., and Mrs. Seth Q. Kline, of Washington, and eight grandchildren.

MISS SUSAN LOGAN DIES.

Funeral Services Will be Conducted Today at Martinsburg.

Miss Susan Showers Logan, daughter of the late William T. Logan and Margaret Showers Logan, died yesterday of pneumonia at her home in Wardman Park Hotel.

Funeral services will be held today at 3 p. m. Interment will be at Martinsburg, W. Va.

Heart Attack Fatal To Alfred Hardesty

Veteran Pressman of Government Printing Office to Be Buried Tomorrow.

Alfred Hardesty, 65, for more than 30 years an employe of the Government Printing Office, died yesterday after a heart attack at his home, 6806 Laurel street northwest. He had been ill for some time.

Mr. Hardesty, a native of Newport, Ky., was employed as a pressman at the time of his death. He would have been retired and placed on the pension list in a few months.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Emma Hardesty, he is survived by three children, Mrs. Charles Mampell, of Milwaukee, Wis., and Mrs. Antonio Reys-Gurra and Mrs. C. J. Robinson, of Washington.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of the Foundry Methodist Church, will officiate. Interment will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

L. A. HILL, FORMER U. S. OFFICIAL, DIES

Was Director of Bureau of Engraving in Regime of Harding.

Louis Albert Hill, 66, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing during the Harding administration, died yesterday of pneumonia at the home of his sister, Mrs. Fenton Fadeler, 1736 Holly street. He had been ill for about a week.

Mr. Hill, a native of Boston, came here twenty years ago from Philadelphia and was employed in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing at the time he was appointed director by President Harding. He left the bureau after Mr. Harding's death and since has made his home at 2011 Kalorama road.

Mr. Hill is survived by three children, John Rowland Hill, of Washington; Mrs. William B. Carr, of California, and Mrs. Harold Offterdinger, of Richmond, Va., and two sisters, Mrs. Fadeley and Miss Clara Hill.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the chapel of Joseph Gawler Sons, 1750 Pennsylvania avenue. Interment will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Col. Cecil Stewart Dead in Bay State

Classmate of Gen. Pershing Prominent as Artist in Civil Life.

Newton, Mass., Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Col. Cecil Stewart, U. S. A. (retired), died today at his home. He was 69. He was born at Fort Monroe, Va., the son of Brig. Gen. Charles Seaforth Stewart.

Col. Stewart was graduated from West Point in 1886, a classmate of Gen. Pershing. He left the service in 1918 and held medals for his service in the Philippines insurrection and the Cuban occupation.

In civil life he was prominent as an artist, having studied at the San Francisco Institute of Art. He leaves a widow, who was Helen Bolge, and one son.

MRS. BREMERMAN DIES.

Wife of Retired Police Captain Will be Buried Tomorrow.

Mrs. Ada F. Bremerman, 73, wife of Charles H. Bremerman, retired police captain, died yesterday at her home, 6309 Third street.

Mrs. Bremerman was a native of Mount Jackson, Va. She was married in 1885. She is survived by her husband and six children, Charles R. Bremerman, member of the Police Department attached to the Second Precinct; Clarence I. and Volney H. Bremerman, and Mrs. Ethel M. Powers, Mrs. Ida M. Diest and Mrs. Gussie M. Seitz.

Funeral services will be held at the home tomorrow at 2 p. m. The Rev. G. E. Schnabie, pastor of the Albright Evangelical Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

'Amos' Given U. D. C. Prize At Richmond

Richmond, Va., Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Freeman Gosden—"Amos" to you radio fans—was given new cause to "strut it" over "Andy" here today.

In honor of the service of his father, Walter W. Gosden, in Mosby's Cavalry in the Civil War, and in recognition of his own service in the Navy during the World War, Gosden was awarded the service cross of Richmond Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Yesterday the air headliner, who is on a two-day visit here with his partner, Charles Correll, was presented with a sword carried by his father which had been in possession of a friend of the family here.

BUDGET OFFICE GETS ESTIMATE OF RELIEF

Commissioners Spur Action on $300,000 Fund for Unemployed.

The District Commissioners acted speedily yesterday in f. warding to the Budget Bureau the $300,000 estimate submitted by the Board of Public Welfare to meet anticipated unemployed relief needs during the remainder of the fiscal year ending June 30. It is expected that the item will be inserted in the second District d ficiency bill, pending in Congress, early this week so that the money may be appropriated before the present session ends March 4.

Welfare officials are already looking forward to the needs that will arise during the second half of the calendar year, and they readily admit that the $625,000 carried in the District appropriations bill will be insufficient. An additional $300,000, plus enough to carry on the relief program through January, 1934, probably will be asked at the special session of Congress.

Congress has already appropriated a total of $925,000 for District unemployment relief, and indications are that it will appropriate a similar amount before adjourning.

Public Welfare Director George S. Wilson yesterday outlined the needs of the emergency relief bureau to the Commissioners and Auditor Daniel J. Donovan. He pointed out that present funds would fall $200,000 short of carrying on the present program until June 30, and he estimated that an additional $100,000 is needed to meet expected increases in applications for aid and to care for a limited number of single men who now receive relief from the Welfare Board.

Radical Naval Plot Discovered by Chile

Santiago, Chile, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Discovery of a Communist plot involving navy elements was announced by the government today.

The movement centered in the cities of Valparaiso, Santiago, San Felipe and Talcahuano, from where subversive wireless messages were reported sent out. The government ordered an immediate investigation.

ARCHITECT'S OFFICE IN CHARGE OF BAKER

Director of Construction Is Named as Successor to Harris, Deceased.

Harold W. Baker, director of construction, yesterday was placed in active charge of the municipal architect's office as the result of the death of Albert L. Harris, but most administrative details will be handled by S. B. Walsh, assistant municipal architect. An order to this effect was issued by the District Commissioners upon recommendation of Maj. John C. Gotwals, Engineer Commissioner.

The municipal architect's office comes directly under the supervision of the director of construction so that Mr. Baker's duties will not be increased greatly. The Commissioners intimated yesterday that the post left vacant by Mr. Harris' death will not be filled for some time.

A resolution of regret upon the death of Mr. Harris was adopted yesterday by the Commissioners. It read, in part, as follows:

"Mr. Harris was appointed municipal architect on April 5, 1921, and during the period of his employment with the District of Columbia he has conscientiously and satisfactorily performed the duties of his office. He has been especially helpful in improving the designs for school buildings and other public buildings.

"Under his supervision plans for a municipal center have been prepared which represent a high order of professional ability."

Annapolis Escapes Banking Hardships

Cash Pay Rolls for Federal Employes Are Cause of Better Situation.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 25.—Annapolis and surrounding sections probably will suffer less than many other communities as a result of the three-day bank holiday proclaimed by Gov. Ritchie, it was indicated today by banking and business officials. Merchants, however, had a hard time of it in gaining ready change for the usual rush business of Saturday, as the situation was precipitated so suddenly.

That there will probably be no undue hardship, however, is attributed to the fact there is a large number of workers here on the Government pay rolls of the Naval Academy, who receive their weekly or semimonthly wages in cash. Authorities of the academy, it was said, stand ready to assist the city wherever possible. Because of the shortage of ready change, business houses were cautious in the matter of cashing checks.

There was no undue flurry of excitement among local banking officials as the several institutions here are held to be absolutely sound, with no extraordinary withdrawals of deposits such as occurred in Baltimore, but these are nevertheless abiding by the mandate of the governor.

New Cooking Ideas?
just start reading Ann Barrett

STARTING TUESDAY
The famous food news feature
"What's Good to Eat."
By ANN BARRETT
WILL APPEAR TWICE A WEEK IN
The Washington Post
"The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper"

HAT'S GOOD TO EAT" has a way of making the routine meal more exciting. And Ann Barrett, who'll tell you What's Good to Eat, has a trick of picking up all the new food ideas that are going around.

She knows what alert folks are eating in their homes . . . in the smart hotels and restaurants. She's chock-full of new recipes and good ways of tricking up old familiar dishes so that your family will cheer every time they sit down to a meal.

Besides that, she's thoroughly *practical*—knows how to "manage" economically—helps you get more for your money from your family budget. She follows the seasons around, and *always* keeps her suggestions keyed to the foods you can actually buy in the market at the moment.

Her recipes, too, are so simple and A B C that no one can go wrong with them . . . And a young, inexperienced cook following her articles can get a comprehensive series of sound *cooking lessons*.

. . . What famous people like to eat—news of the latest cooking utensils, gadgets and other kitchen helps—a free bulletin service for special recipes that can't be included in Ann Barrett's printed articles—all these things will help to make "What's Good to Eat" thoroughly readable and 100 per cent usable.

"What's Good to Eat" is read eagerly in over a million and a half homes throughout the country. It is, in our judgment, the best thing of its kind. You'll want to be sure to look for it. Next Tuesday.

RENOVIZE CAMPAIGN LEADERS PLAN TRIP

Will Survey Philadelphia's Drive for Repairs on Buildings.

Wanted

By the Renovize Washington Campaign: An old, one story house, the more dilapidated the better, that can be moved to a site in front of the new Department of Commerce Building.

Dimensions should not exceed 20 by 30 feet. The house should be generally unsightly and in poor shape. Any one wishing to contribute such a dwelling should communicate with the Board of Trade, Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

The dwelling is to be renovated at a low cost, showing home owners how they can improve their own property economically.

Leaders of the Renovize Washington campaign will fly to Philadelphia tomorrow to study methods used in that city in a drive similar to the one to be conducted here. The party will include Arthur B. Heaton, chairman of the campaign committee; Charles J. Columbus, James W. Hardey and Leroy W. Herron, of the Washington Advertising Club, and Robert J. Cottrell, executive secretary of the Washington Board of Trade.

The local campaign heads said they are eager to study the Philadelphia plan, in view of the success of the drive in that city. Data will be collected and submitted to the Washington committee for use in mapping further details of the local campaign.

Appreciation Is Expressed.

Expressing appreciation over the cooperation offered by the Advertising Club in the campaign, Mr. Heaton issued a request to advertisers to withhold dissemination of renovizing publicity until further details of the drive have been completed.

"We do not wish to give the impression that this is a commercialized affair, because it certainly is not," Mr. Heaton said. "But if advertisers begin hammering on the subject before the rest of the committee is ready for action, this impression may go abroad. Our object is to have concerted action."

Mr. Heaton said that he is also anxious to correct the impression that the purpose of the campaign is to get people to borrow money. This, he pointed out, is but half the object of the drive.

Can Be Done Cheaply.

"Through the drive we hope to encourage home owners throughout the city to improve their property," Mr. Heaton pointed out. "Many of these residents do not have to borrow money to do this. Our campaign will show them how cheaply it can be done. Already, we are receiving reports that home owners are planning to renovate their homes because they are just discovering how cheaply it can be done."

Praise of the renovize campaign was given yesterday by Edward J. Harding, managing director of the Associated General Contractors of America.

"The construction credit pool recently created by Washington bankers in connection with the Capital's Renovizing campaign is worthy of general emulation in other communities," he said. "Combined with a liberalization of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's lending policies, renovzing campaigns in Washington and other cties should provide the needed financing to allow the country to work itself out of the depression through construction."

Collection of Art Will Go at Auction

Two Paintings by Peale Are Included in Group to Be Sold Tuesday.

Two paintings by Charles Willson Peale of intense local interest are included in a collection of art, antiques and other rarities to go under the auctioneer's hammer Tuesday morning at 1311 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

One is "The Children of Benjamin Stoddert," painted by Peale about 1789. The three children of the first Secretary of the Navy are shown against a background which pictures the Old Georgetown shipping front, Analostan Island and a view up the Potomac. The other picture is a miniature on ivory in a gold locket of Anne Margaret Lowndes.

The collection, which includes furniture, china, jewelry, Oriental rugs and silverware, will be on exhibition today from 2 p. m. until 5 p. m. and tomorrow from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m. The sale will begin at 10 a. m., Tuesday.

9 Bidders Seek Parking On Old U. S. Trade Lot

Nine bids were received yesterday by Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, director of Public Buildings and Public Parks, for a concession for renting Government ground at Eighteenth street and Virginia avenue northwest, the site of the old Federal Trade Commission, for a parking place.

The highest bid—one of $452 per month—was entered by the Grand Plaza Parking Area, Inc. The lowest was for $25 a month, plus 10 per cent of the gross receipts. Col. Grant will make the award at an early date. He indicated that the ground will be available for parking space until January.

Bride Spurs Wide Hunt For San Antonio Doctor

San Antonio, Feb. 25 (A.P.)—Spurred by an appeal from his bride of six weeks, police tonight extended a search into all parts of Southwest Texas for Dr. E. V. Rodriguez, Mexican surgeon and author of medical textbooks, who mysteriously disappeared early yesterday.

He left his residence upon receipt of a telephone call, explaining he was going to the home of a patient. No trace of him has been found since. The doctor is well known in the Mexican colony here. He is 36 and is a graduate of the University of Mexico, his wife said.

Ten Aspirants for Chicago Fair Honors Appear Today

Rotogravure Section Contains Photographs of More Candidates for Queen of Century of Progress Exposition; How Capital Girls May Enter.

Continuing the search for the 51 most charming girls in the entire world, The Washington Post publishes today the pictures of ten girls whose photographs have been entered in the contest for $10,500 in cash and the honor of opening the Century of Progress International Exposition at Chicago June 1. These pictures will be found in the rotogravure section of this paper today and each girl represented will be paid $5 for the privilege of reproducing her photograph. A similar page of pictures will appear on each succeeding Sunday up to and including Sunday, April 2.

The Washington Post and affiliated newspapers have been officially designated by the Century of Progress Exposition to find the world's most charming group of girls to officiate as queen and her court of honor at the opening of the great world's fair, and selections will be made entirely from photographs which may be submitted either by the candidate in person or by any friend or relative. There are no entrance fees and positively no other cost or obligations involved. It is merely necessary to send a photograph which is at least 6 by 8 inches in size and that has been made within the last twelve months to the Queen Contest Editor, The Washington Post. A "transmittal coupon" appears in this paper and should be properly filled out and pasted to the back of the picture. The same information may be written upon any sheet of paper, however.

The 51 girls selected from these photographs will go to Chicago as the guests of The Washington Post and the Chicago Tribune. Their transportation will be paid from their homes in any part of the world and return. During their two week's stay in Chicago they will reside at the most luxurious hotels and will enjoy an elaborate program of entertainment under proper chaperonage. They will also be provided with beautiful gowns entirely at the expense of these newspapers.

Three girls will be selected from this group and given the respective titles of queen and first and second ladies-in-waiting, and they will also receive cash award of $5,000, $3,000 and $2,000 in the order of their selection. The remaining 48 girls will compose the queen's court of honor and share equally in other honors and in the international recognition that will be accorded the entire group.

Every unmarried girl—excepting employes of The Washington Post and professionals such as artists' models and stage girls—is invited to enter the contest which will be continued until midnight of Saturday, April 15. A photograph entered on April 14 will be judged as impartially as those already in the office of the contest editor, but prompt action increases the opportunity for publication in The Post's Sunday rotogravure section with attendant special awards. It should be remembered however, that such publication has absolutely no bearing upon the official judgment of photographs at the close of the contest.

Negro Voters' League Installs New Officers

The National Democratic Negro Voters League last night installed its recently elected officers, Armond W. Scott succeeding F. O. Williston as president. John H. Clinton, of Texas, was named first vice president; Mrs. Ora Fisher, of North Carolina, second vice president; Adam E. Patterson, of Illinois, third vice president; George Francis, Indiana, secretary, and J. Louis Taylor, Maryland, treasurer.

James H. W. Howard was named chairman of the executive committee, and his residence, 1715 U street northwest, designated as headquarters during inauguration week of the Negro Press Association and visitors to the inaugural ceremonies.

TRANSMITTAL COUPON

"QUEEN" Competition, The Washington Post, Washington Post Building, Washington, D. C.

I submit the attached photograph to be entered in your offer of $10,500 in Cash Prizes to find a "Queen" and her "court of Honor" to dedicate the Century of Progress International Exposition at Chicago and agree to abide by the rules published by you. I also grant to you the right to publish this photograph in any manner you may determine.

The name of the person in this photograph is..................

Her street address is..................................

City .... State ....

Her occupation is......................................
(State whether stenographer, clerk, school girl, home girl, &c.)

The color of her hair is: ☐ Blonde ☐ Brunette ☐ Titian

The color of her eyes is.........Weight.........Height.........

Submitted by ....
(Signature of person submitting photograph)

Here it is Mon-da-ay and they're still $20

Yes, sir, still $20 . . . ! And still the grand values that have given our men's clothing department one of the greatest crowds of men in our history.

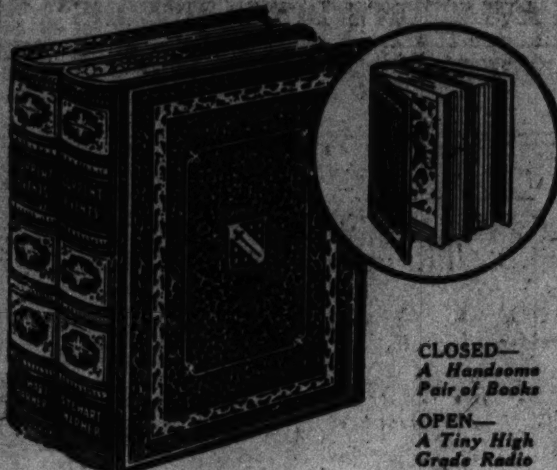
Still $20 for High Test Fabrics!
Still $20 for Streamline Models!
Still $20 for Free Kneeling!
Still $20 for Striped Suits!
Still $20 for Glen Plaid Suits!
Still $20 for Neat Weave Suits!
Still $20 for Light Grey Suits!
Still $20 for Oxford Grey Suits!
Still $20 for Tan or Brown Suits!
Still $20 for Navy Blue Suits!
Still $20 for Double Breasteds!
Still $20 for Single Breasteds!

That's our price! $20 is all you need pay for one of these unusually fine two-trouser suits! Hundreds of men have given them their okay! Come in tomorrow . . . while they're still $20.

Annual Spring Sale
Sheldon 2-Trouser
Spring Suits
$20

2 Seconds by Direct Elevators to the Men's Clothing Department—Second Floor.

THE HECHT CO. F ST. AT 7th



CLOSED—
A Handsome Pair of Books
OPEN—
A Tiny High Grade Radio

Stewart-Warner Book Radio

for Direct or Alternating Current!

$26.50

complete with tubes!

Listen to the Inaugural
Hear the bands, listen to the President being sworn into office, listen to his address.

Listen to Police Signals
Switch from your regular daily or nightly program and listen in on police calls, signals, etc.

A Radio Beauty!
Looks like two volumes of books when closed. Two-tone green, red or tan, trimmed with gold.

Contains its own antenna!
$5 delivers it!
90-day service guarantee!

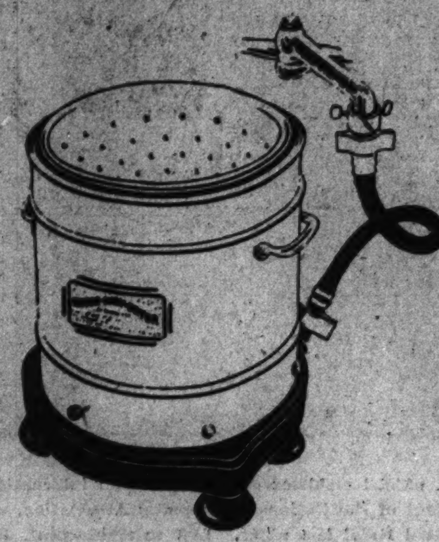
Main Floor—Radio Dept.

THE HECHT CO. F ST. AT 7th

The Amazing New

Water-Way Dryer

Now Makes the Laundry Drying Problem as Easy as Pie!



$19.75

$1 Delivers It!

No electricity! Saves time!
Runs by water! Saves money!

No electric motor. Nothing to oil or get out of order. Put your laundry in Water-Way and attach the hose to any cold water faucet. The pressure of the water virtually dries them in a very few minutes.

Water-Way is one of the simplest, least expensive, efficient dryers ever invented. Can be used in set tubs, kitchen sinks, bath tubs. Portable and compact. And guaranteed for one year.

See the Demonstration on the Main Floor.

Good-by to tiresome, back-breaking hanging out of wet clothes on a line. Good-by to waiting hours for your wash to dry for ironing. Only the heaviest things, like sheets, need be aired at all—and those for a short time only. Good-by to wringers that injure fabrics and break off buttons.

THE HECHT CO. F ST. AT 7th

Inaugural Ball Tickets for Saturday, March 4, on Sale at The Hecht Co., Main Floor, $5 ea.

300 Crack-Shot, Equalized

Steel Shaft Golf Clubs

$1.69

Regularly Worth $1.95 to $3.98 . . . !

Lo-Skore Woods, $1.69

Drivers! Brassies! Spoons! Medium and special sport size heads! With face inserts at point of compact! Hillerich and Bradsby steel shafts!

Match-Play Irons, $1.69

Midirons! Putters! Mashies! Niblicks! Rust-proof hand forged iron heads! All-steel shafts! All new clubs!

Main Floor—Men's Sport Shop.

7½ Ft. Solid Leather Straps

. . used as trunk straps
. . as auto luggage straps
. . as large bundle straps
. . dozens of other things

39c
3 for $1

Made for the U. S. Government. 90 inches of solid leather. Stoutly buckled, pliable, easy to use. Buckle a few together and you can make any length desired.

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO. F ST. AT 7th

THE HECHT CO. Invites You to Sleep on a

Simmons Beautyrest For 30 Nights

—without charge!

We're so sold on the Simmons Beautyrest, that we are inviting you to try one in your home for 30 nights without any charge. If, at the end of that time you are not entirely satisfied with it, we'll take it back, refund your money, and destroy the mattress.

Come in tomorrow, and select your Beautyrest in one of the lovely 1933 damask covers . . . pastel rose, green, orchid, blue or beige. Sleeping on Beautyrest takes out every line of fatigue in your face, it restores natural energy, and gives glowing radiant freshness.

FOURTH FLOOR—THE HECHT CO.

Simmons Beautyrest Mattresses, $33.75

THE HECHT CO. F ST. AT 7th

Phone Orders or Adjustments DI. 9400 All Other Calls NA. 5100

Come to the Kitchen Karnival on the Fifth Floor

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1933. — 13

SCIENCE SEEKS WAY TO CHECK 'ZANGARAS' PRIOR TO OUTBREAKS

Weeding Out Assassins in Body Politic Is New Medical Goal.

MOST ABNORMAL TYPES SHOW SYMPTOMS EARLY

Paranoics Particularly Are Deadly Because of Secrecy Complex.

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE,
(Associated Press Science Editor.)

New York, Feb. 25.—Scientific medicine is beginning to fashion a net likely to weed out of society the class from which come potential assassins of the Giuseppe Zangara type.

Medical schools recently have begun to teach their students how to read the meanings of emotions—not merely those which are gross indications of insanity, but emotions heretofore mostly regarded as commonplace and harmless.

For in these slightly upset emotions of the sane science has found symptoms that lead inevitably to mental illness. These ills are often curable, but, uncared for, lead to misery, crime and sometimes insanity.

This new medical movement to train the physicians of the future is described by Dr. George K. Pratt, of the national committee for mental hygiene, New York City.

"From reports in the press," he said, "Zangara appears to be of the paranoic type. This is one of the most difficult of all mental troubles to recognize and to deal with. The paranoic is naturally secretive.

Many Zangaras at Large.

"Most of us working in clinics feel that there are thousands of persons with the Zangara type of mental illness in every large city. The internal pressure of their illness tends to drive them to antisocial actions, while the restraints of society prevent most of them from doing harm.

"We are just beginning in the schools of the United States to give students better knowledge of the emotional reactions of their future patients. Formerly the student received usually only half a dozen lectures upon the grosser types of mental troubles, such as dementia precox, general paresis and the like.

"Now more emphasis is placed on the ordinary emotional reactions of average persons. These include chronic irritability, moods which fluctuate widely, indications of persons not insane, but in a broad, technical sense, mentally sick.

To Study Brain Reflexes.

"This training tends to give us physicians of the future, who will regard the patient as a whole, rather than being satisfied with treatment only for a specific ailment. When a physician so trained has a Bright's disease patient, for instance, he will be likely to consider what effect the disease may exercise upon the patient's reactions to everyday affairs.

"Possibly the soundest program for detecting paranoia would be among children in schools. This disorder is likely to show itself early in life. Theoretically it could be recognized in childhood. Much could be accomplished by treating it early. But this cannot be done until teachers can become trained to know better the meanings of personality in children.

"One great gap in the present system, as the psychiatrist sees it, is that lawyers and judges are prone not to recognize these mental cases, except in the grossest forms.

"Progress is being made to bring the legal and the medical professions closer together, so that we ought someday to pick off these cases before they become social dangers."

Around the Town

WITH THE STROLLER.

St. Mark's.

IT'S Sunday today. Let's stroll into the country and visit an old rural church. Let's go to Frederick County, Md., in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains. It's not many miles from Washington and, yet, really it's a thousand miles from the hustling, bustling Capital.

Let's go to St. Mark's today. What, you never heard of St. Mark's in Frederick County? Well, your father and mother probably did, and, if they didn't, your grandfather did. And they went to St. Mark's, that was the old St. Mark's then, when going to church was going to church, when Sunday was Sunday.

There's the church up there around the corner, surrounded by that little cemetery with grass over nearly all the stones. You say it's small compared to——. Yes, it's small in size, all right, but it's a hundred times bigger than many cathedrals, friend.

But wait. St. Mark's is closed. There's a board across the front door. St. Mark's has become a memorial to an American age that has passed, a memorial to an age of churchgoers.

The little brick church, built in 1890 on the site of its predecessor, which was established in the year 1807, is now rarely used, it having become a victim of our modern age, which, with the advent of the motor car, has made the larger town and city churches, with their lavish choirs and innovations, more accessible.

Time was when the hitching posts in front of the iron fence surrounding the yard each boasted a well-groomed horse or team, and neatly polished buggies and carriages evidenced the prosperous country squires' implicit faith. Here on a Sunday morning once were seen old gentlemen in high top hats and buxom women devoutly dressed in rich black silks.

There are some who remember seeing those stalwart tillers of the soil congregate before the little churchyard on a Sunday morning, there to exchange their weekly greetings and draw a last puff on their black cigars before the crisp, clear ring from the belfry summoned them to prayer.

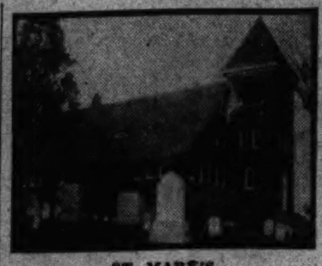
The carriage tracks in the mud gradually gave way to the print of rubber-tired automobiles and then one by one the motor cars fell out of line, attracted by the glamour of the big cities and towns, until so few remained faithful to the little old church that in the interest of economy it was found necessary to close its doors.

Drifting about the cemetery, among the time-worn stones, a feeling of solitude comes over one as the gray squirrels run about the stately trees and save for the melodies of winged visitors all is silent.

Looking about and meditating, the visitor is captured by a sense that he is standing in a little kingdom far removed from our twentieth century world. To the north and east lays Catoctin Mountain, countless ages of erosion having flattened it so that it is now little more than a chain of wooded hills. To the south and west rises majestically old South Mountain, famous in Civil War history, and in the distance can be seen the gap leading to Harpers Ferry.

In one corner of this little cemetery stands a simple stone bearing crossed muskets and the inscription: "Sacred to the memory of Sergt. Benjamin Mell, Athens, Ga., wounded at Crampton's Gap September 14, 1862; died October 21, 1862."

Legend has it that Sergt. Mell, a soldier of the Confederate army, was buried at the time of his death in the little cemetery. Years later a brother came to take his body back home, but, upon seeing the little churchyard, the brother was so impressed with the beauty of the spot that he decided to let the warrior remain among the picturesque hills where he had fallen.



ST. MARK'S.

Well, that's St. Mark's. And we have a thousand St. Mark's parishes in this country of ours today. They are in every State. What of it, you say. Oh, nothing very much. I only thought you might get the spirit of the thing. Perhaps you didn't.

Signs of the Times.

SEEN in an E street shop window: "A list of the 18,869 positions not under civil service in the District of Columbia, 25 cents." And so close to March 4!

A copper and fireman have been assigned to each of the newly erected frame stands from which patriotic and, perhaps, curious, but hopeful, citizens will view the inaugural parade. They have been taking their posts at 6 p. m., and remaining on duty until 6 a. m., but we understand the watch will be stretched two hours on the morning end.

A reporter ambled up to one of the policemen last week, scratching for a bit of news.

"Anything doing?"

"Nope. Things are pretty quiet."

"Many people asking silly questions?"

"Nope; only reporters."

Industry!

VIRTUALLY devoid of industrial scenes, especially since stocks fluttered down from their lofty prices, Washington retains two that smack of commerce and progress and fill one with a strange sense of security. One is the Georgetown waterfront with its sand barges, tugboats and freight engines that appear from nowhere and disappear behind antiquated buildings; the other, the railroad yards immediately adjoining the roundhouse.

Viewed from the foot of G street, which seems to emerge from the river and go rambling into town, the Georgetown waterfront is picturesque with its numberless chimneys belching forth smoke—barges placidly accompany tired but determined tugs, like an overgrown son with his proud mother. The train bells, shrill boat whistles and enormous blasts from plant whistles in the vicinity join in a discordant symphony of commerce. Now and then an oil tanker puts in at the Gas Light Co. wharf to take on a cargo of tar, a by-product of the gas-manufacturing industry.

To appreciate the railroad scene it must be viewed after dark, preferably just before midnight when the iron horses are being groomed for their nocturnal dashes over the steel threads to distant cities. Giant searchlights splash rays of light over the yard, seeping between columns of steam arising from the locomotives. The miniature skyscraper that stores the coal stands grimy and silent, like a black sentinel of the night. There is a minimum of noise, only the gentle panting of the engines as they stand idle. Within the roundhouse men move in crews, oiling and repairing machines. A lantern swings back and forth in the inky darkness, a brakeman sticks the stub of his pipe in his mouth, climbs up on the yard engine and goes chugging down into the yard.

Juvenile Body Draws Word Picture of Judge

Character and training qualifications of a juvenile court judge were outlined in a resolution adopted at a meeting of the board of the Juvenile Protective Association yesterday.

The text of the resolution follows: "The best interests of the community demand that the judge of said court be a person of high character having special qualifications of training and experience in matters of child welfare and a sound legal training. Legal experience, while desirable, should not be sought at the expense of these special qualifications."

Japanese Air Experts Barred, as Are Others

The War Department yesterday explained that the three Japanese aviation experts, who were refused admittance to the airplane manufacturing plant at Baltimore, where 38 bombardment planes are being built for the Army, were treated as any foreign visitors would be.

Admittance is refused all foreign visitors at request of the Army Air Corps, which has extensive experimental work in progress there. The visitors, who were barred, were representatives of Okura & Co., official aviation contractors to the Japanese government.

Show Tomorrow Aids Convent Fund

Minstrels and Dance Will Be Held in Ballroom of Shoreham Hotel.

The annual minstrel show and dance of the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament for the benefit of the convent fund, sponsored by the Mothers Association of the Shrine, will be held tomorrow night at 8:15 in the ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel.

The entertainment is under the direction of Thomas F. Slattery and will include specialties by the Dawson Brothers, formerly featured with Brooke-Johns; a tap dance by Bob Mahoney and impersonations by Billy Kelly and Herman Falker. An added feature of the program will be a quartet consisting of Maj. Lee S. Tillotson, Dr. Carson P. Fralley, Herbert E. Kline, jr., and Thomas F. Slattery. After the floor show dancing will follow with music furnished by Loew's Country Club Orchestra.

Arrangements for the minstrel and dance are under the supervision of Mrs. Edward Costigan, chairman; Mrs. Radford Moses and Thomas F. Slattery.

Green Condemns Hitler Rule as an Autocracy

New York, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Julius Gerber, secretary of the Socialist party in New York, today made public the contents of a telegram from William Green, in which the president of the American Federation of Labor, criticized the regime of Adolf Hitler in Germany as one of "fascism and autocracy."

U. S. Attache Off to Leticia.

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Maj. William Sackville, United States military attache here, left Para by airplane today for the Leticia area to observe operations in the hostilities between Peru and Colombia.

Depression Found No Bar to "Get-Rich Schemers"

Postoffice Official Reports Increase of Complaints From Dupes of Endless Chain Ruses; Drake Estate Fraud Still Nets Millions to Backers.

(Associated Press.)

Get-rich-quick schemes have multiplied since the beginning of hard times, says Solicitor Horace J. Donnelly, of the Postoffice Department, but Uncle Sam is continuing his fight to keep the mail clear of fraudulent matter.

Donnelly reports an increase in the number of complaints about endless-chain selling schemes. Many are under investigation, but he explains that this does not mean they will be found illegal.

While money-making schemes are on the increase, complaints about fraudulent matrimonial agencies have fallen off during the depression, he says.

Meanwhile, Donnelly's docket continues to overflow with a strange variety of cases, ranging from petty rackets to ambitious frauds involving millions of dollars. The Postoffice Department is tipped off usually by the angry victims of gold-brick promoters.

"The largest case we've had recently was the one involving the mythical Drake estate in England," Donnelly reports.

Millions of dollars were collected from people in various States to help a former Iowan "collect" the legendary estate, represented as amounting to more than $5,000,000,000. England deported the promoter and disclaimed any knowledge of a Drake estate. Those who contributed were promised fabulous returns. Since the United States mails were used to solicit funds, Donnelly's department was drawn into the mysterious tangle.

"People were so completely sold on this scheme," he says, "that we get about 500 letters a day complaining because we've interfered with it."

Gold mines, oil wells, medicines, lotteries—all are still in use to dupe the public.

"Nearly everything that is sold legitimately is also the stock of fraudulent promoters," he explains. Some of the "hoodwinking" schemes are fantastic, others are funny. But in a day when most people need every cent they have, Donnelly finds little sympathy for the "slickers."

One popular come-on game offers equipment for making certain articles which the promoter promises to buy. But when the machinery is paid for the deal is closed.

Some of the mail-using robbers apparently have a sense of humor, if not of honesty. They advertise genuine engravings of Lincoln and Washington. When the customer sends in his money he receives a postage stamp.

"Send in $5 and we will tell you how to make money," promise some agencies. In return for his $5 the ambitious person gets this advice: "Catch another sucker like we caught you."

PROHIBITION REPEAL ACTION IS ALREADY BEGUN IN 18 STATES

At Least Eight Scheduled to Give Consideration to Plans This Week.

SIGNS OF BITTER FIGHTS ARE INDICATED IN MANY

Drys, Playing for Time, Hope to Elect Candidates in 1934 Elections.

(United Press.)

Eighteen States—just half the number required to ratify the Prohibition Repeal Amendment—already have started action concerning ratification, indicating the speed with which the issue is being dealt throughout the Nation.

A United Press survey last night showed that at least eight States were scheduled to give consideration to ratification proposals this week. In only four of the reporting States has no move been made.

Wets consider this a rapid start in view of the fact that the repeal amendment was submitted only last week. However, there are signs of bitter fights in numerous States, with drys playing for time. One reason is that in some States, Legislatures now in session were swept in on a wet landslide whereas dry groups hope to swing them back with dry candidates in next year's election. Iowa and Oklahoma are instances. Authorities have held that a State having once ratified can not rescind that action, although a rejection may be reversed.

Ends Recess Tuesday.

No move has been made in Nebraska, Mississippi, California and Louisiana. The latter two States are expected to ratify eventually. California's Legislature returns from a recess Tuesday and machinery is expected to start moving then.

In Louisiana, the Legislature does not meet until next year, although ratification is anticipated then.

The status of repeal legislation in a number of States was reported by United Press bureaus throughout the country last night as follows:

Alabama—Bills pending in both houses; favorably reported in lower house; concurrent resolution introduced asking State Supreme Court whether simple or two-thirds majority needed to create convention.

Pending in Both Houses.

Arizona—Resolutions pending in both houses; drys opposing convention because of cost.

Arkansas—House voted to call State election for July 18 to select 135 delegates to ratification convention which would meet August 1; Senate yet to act.

California—Gov. Rolph preparing to act immediately when Legislature reconvenes February 28.

Connecticut—Repeal bill in committee; report expected next week.

Iowa—Drafting committee appointed to report March 7; considernig plan to call convention in May or June, consisting of delegates elected by counties.

Indiana—Bills providing for constitutional convention within four months are pending in both houses of the Legislature; one or the other expected to be passed before adjournment next week.

Report Due Soon.

Massachusetts—Drafting committee expected to report Tuesday.

Mississippi—No action.

Michigan—Two bills pending; one provides for election to be held April 3, with convention one week later; other, thought by some to be unconstitutional, would have Legislature sit as a convention.

Minnesota — Controversy between State legal authorities over constitutionality of pending bill.

Missouri — Democratic leaders behind bill to make convention unanimously wet or dry, depending on outcome of State-wide referendum comes up in House Tuesday.

Montana—Senate considering bill authorizing special election; convention to meet first Monday of month following election.

Nebraska—No action.

Leaders to Confer.

New Jersey—Governor and legislative leaders to confer tomorrow; considering having vote at same time as regular primary May 16.

New York—Controversy over representation in convention to be considered when governor's liquor commission reports plan tomorrow.

Ohio—Senate passed bill calling for 52 delegates at large; House expected to approve Thursday.

Oklahoma—Wet and dry fight over dry proposal to call convention for September, 1934.

Pennsylvania—Convention bill pending; may come up next week.

Rhode Island—Draft of bill expected to be submitted shortly.

South Carolina—Bills pending in each house.

Wisconsin—Three plans pending; one favored by Blaine, author of amendment, provides for nomination by petition and election at large April 4 with convention April 25.

Former U. S. Consular Agent at Milan Weds

Turin, Italy, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Florence Silvio Leoni, former United States vice consul at Milan and Messina, was married here today to Miss Alexandra Borriene, of Turin.

Treason Laid to Danish Officer.

Copenhagen, Denmark, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—An officer of the Danish army has been imprisoned to await trial on a charge of betraying military secrets to a Communist organization. His name was withheld.

Mary Pickford in Genoa.

Genoa, Italy, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Mary Pickford arrived aboard the liner Rex today. Her husband, Douglas Fairbanks, was at the pier. They are going to Sestrieres, France, for the skiing.

13 SENATORS LEAVE CAPITOL SATURDAY FOR PRIVATE WORK

12 Are Republicans Glad to Let Democrats Worry in Governing.

WATSON SHOWS SELF PHILOSOPHER IN DEFEAT

Moses Will Write and Smoot Will Resume Business and Banking in Utah.

(Associated Press.)

To thirteen senators this week brings the close—at least, for the time being—of their senatorial careers, while to others it is a prelude to stormier days just ahead.

As the Republican majority fades on March 4 into a minority of 36 members, several long prominent in national affairs return to private life, but their Democratic colleagues, who will carry on, face troublesome shoals.

The problem of those outgoing as to what they are going to do has been solved by most of them. Against this, those who stay have the vexing questions of committee chairmanships and their new patronage power.

"Sunny Jim" Watson, of Indiana—for years the Republican leader—cast aside by his constituents in the Democratic landslide of last November, after noon Saturday will be just James E. Watson, an attorney at law in Chicago or some nearby city, a former senator, whose term began in 1916 and ended in 1933.

Takes Kindly to Defeat.

Watson is most philosophic in defeat, and in serving formal notice to the Senate some time ago as he presented the credentials of his successor, Frederick Van Nuys, remarked: "This is the man who beat me for the Senate out in Indiana."

George H. Moses, of New Hampshire, another of the Republicans to be displaced by Democrats, plans to write books or magazine articles either at Concord or Washington. He has been president pro tempore of the Senate, to which he first came in 1918.

Here is what the others are planning on doing:

Reed Smoot (Republican), Utah—retiring dean of the Senate who took his seat March 4, 1903—will resume his business and banking interests in Utah.

Hiram Bingham, Connecticut Republican and a senator since December 17, 1924, expects to do considerable work for the National Aeronautic Association, with which he has been identified for some years.

John J. Blaine (Republican), Wisconsin, intends to practice law in Boscobel, Wis. He first entered the Senate in 1927.

Smith W. Brookhart (Republican), Iowa, expects to resume legal practice in Iowa, probably Des Moines. First came to Senate in 1922.

Will Resume Mining.

Tasker L. Oddie (Republican), Nevada, will return to Reno to resume mining and law business. Entered Senate in 1921.

Samuel Shortridge (Republican) California, plans to return to legal practice in San Francisco. Became a Senator in 1921.

Otis F. Glenn (Republican), Illinois, resume practice of law in Chicago. Elected to Senate in 1928 to fill vacancy caused by refusal to seat Frank L. Smith.

John Thomas (Republican), Idaho, resume banking and livestock business in Idaho. Came to Senate in 1928 to serve out unexpired term of the late Frank R. Gooding.

Two of the Senate's babies—each of whom came in last December—go out in March. Elijah S. Grammer (Republican), Washington, plans to return to his lumber business in Seattle, while Karl C. Schuyler (Republican), Colorado, will polish up his shingle and hang it out again.

The lone Democrat to be leaving, Edwin S. Broussard, of Louisiana, intends to return to New Orleans to practice law.

Unchanged Navy Bill Is Reported to Senate

(Associated Press.)

Virtually unchanged from its wording as it passed the House, the $308,000,000 Navy Department appropriation bill was reported to the Senate yesterday by the Appropriations Committee.

There were no changes in the amounts contained in the bill and only minor clarifications of wording.

Navy Department Coal Sale Permit to House

(Associated Press.)

The Senate yesterday passed and sent to the House a resolution authorizing the Navy Department to sell at "nominal prices" excess coal to charity organizations, States and political subdivisions for relief work.

Antiratification Drive Opens Today

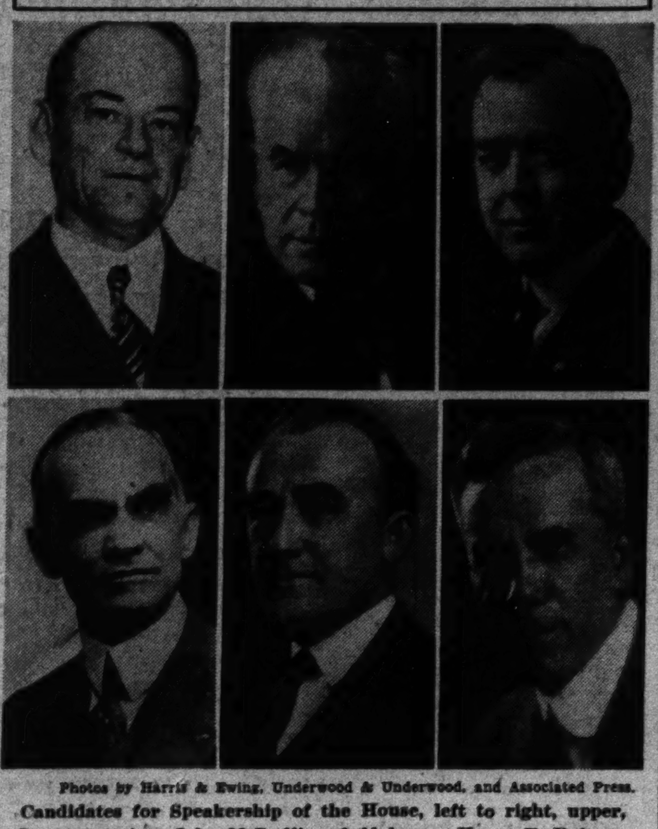
Howard Will Talk at Two Churches Against Repeal of Dry Law.

A dry drive to prevent the repeal of the eighteenth amendment will be launched by the National United Committee for Law Enforcement today with three addresses by its chairman, Clifford N. Howard.

The first will be at 10:45 a. m., before the men of the National Church of the Brethren. At 11 a. m. he will speak at the regular morning service of the church, and at 7:45 p. m. will be heard at a mass meeting at the Eastern Presbyterian Church.

The committee announced that the meetings here are the beginning of a dry drive that will cover the State capitals from coast to coast.

ASPIRANTS FOR GARNER'S GAVEL



Photos by Harris & Ewing, Underwood & Underwood, and Associated Press.

Candidates for Speakership of the House, left to right, upper, Representatives John McDuffie, of Alabama; Henry T. Rainey, of Illinois, and John E. Rankin, of Mississippi; lower, Representatives Joseph W. Byrns, of Tennessee; John J. O'Connor, of New York, and Robert Crosser, of Ohio.

AMERICANA FOUND IN GENOA PALACE

Documents From Ambassador to England Relate to the Revolution.

Genoa, Italy, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—A file of dispatches from the magnificent Francesco Ageno, Ambassador from the Republic of Genoa to the Court of St. James, many of them dealing with the American Revolution, has been discovered in the old palace of San Giorgio, once a crusaders' bank.

This bank had a reputation for integrity that made it the depository for valuables and documents of the kings of several centuries ago.

The ambassador's secret letters, written in old Italian, record day by day the politics and viewpoint of the British court and the nation at large regarding the American Revolution, as interpreted by an apparently unbiased and disinterested observer. They discuss George Washington and "Signor Franklin" and "Signor Dean," and the secret plans of the "Marquis La Fayetta."

They speak of the sympathy of the English people toward the early American colonists, and tell of the dissensions among the British ministers. A dispatch of August 4, 1775, reads:

"The Americans have revolted to throw off the yoke of a distant authority under the pretext of maintaining their privileges. The Americans desire their total independence from England in fact and deed, and wish to remain subordinated to the mother country only juridically.

"The management of the municipal government, the distribution of taxes to maintain it, and above all free commerce with other nations are the principal aims they have in view—and not the tax upon tea, and other ephemeral proposals for which they have rebelled and for which it would be unreasonable to risk the disasters of a civil war.

"These are the aims for which they are working. These are the motives for which the American provinces are united in a general union which has been able to form more promptly through the cooperation of the clergy. A people thus inspired by the principles of political and moral liberty must necessarily oppose a strong resistance to a foreign force which desires to subjugate them."

Magnificent Francesco Ageno's letters are being studied by historians and will probably be published.

PENNY AND NICKEL HOARDING REVEALED

Small-Coin Circulation Has Fallen From 99 Cents Per Capita to 91.

(Associated Press.)

If all the nickels and pennies in circulation today could be equally divided among the men, women and children in the United States, each individual would have 91 cents worth of these minor coins.

A year ago each person would have had 94 cents worth. Three years ago the hypothetical share would have been 99 cents.

It seems that the proletarian penny and the nimble nickel, like their more potent brothers in the coin of the realm, have gravitated to the vaults of the Federal Reserve banks and their agents.

All money outside of the Government Treasury and not held by the Federal Reserve Banks and agents is described by the Treasury as being "in circulation." There are presumably thousands of pennies and nickels so classified that are reposing in socks, tin cans, safety deposit boxes and other "cold storage" places which, of course, are not freely circulating.

On December 31, 1932, the date of the Treasury's latest general money circulation statement, there were $113,259,797 worth of nickels and pennies in circulation, or 91 cents per capita. This represented a per capita decrease of a little more than 8 per cent from 1929.

The decline in the circulation of dimes, quarters and half dollars and of silver certificates and gold certificates was considerably greater. Silver certificates may be issued in denominations of $1, $2, $5, $10, $20, $50 and $100, but at present current issues are restricted to the $1 denomination.

Gold certificates are issued in denominations not less than $10 and up to $10,000.

Subsidiary silver—dimes, quarters and half-dollars—in current circulation amounts to $2.06 per capita, a decline of more than 15 per cent from the per capita figure of 1929. The circulation decrease in silver certificates, represented largely by $1 bills, was approximately 14 per cent, while the decrease in gold certificates from $7.30 to $4.80 per capita was more than 34 per cent.

Divers Plan New Search for Strong Room in Liner

$750,000 in Gold Believed in Hull of Egypt, 400 Feet in Water Off Brest; Two Other Steamships to Be Salvaged for Treasure.

Genoa, Italy, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Divers serving the Sorima Treasure Salvaging Co. will descend to the ocean floor to recover the cargoes of three sunken steamships this spring and summer.

A new search will be made in the strong room of the Egypt, lying in 400 feet of water near Brest. The Spanish ship Noviembre, sunk near Bordeaux by a German submarine in 1918, will be visited. The third subject is a British freighter submerged in 600 feet of water off Port Bon, Tunis.

The company has three ships in its service, each with a specialized crew and corps of veteran divers. It expects to find gold worth $750,000 still in the hull of the Egypt, from which a treasure of millions has already been extracted.

Copper cargoes valued at high sums were carried by the other two steamers when they went down. A thousand tons of the metal, worth about $110,000 at present low prices, should be the reward for the operations off Tunis. The ship hit a rock and sank 20 years ago at a spot which has been approximately located.

Two vessels of the Sorima fleet, the Cefalo and the Rostro, are there now sounding for the hull. When the exploration is finished the Cefalo will leave the work to the Rostro and proceed to Bordeaux, where it will meet the Artiglio II, now in drydock at Brest.

They will cooperate in attempting to open the hold of the Noviembre, lying at a depth of 540 feet. The Noviembre was carrying 3,000 tons of copper when she went to the bottom.

Early in June the Artiglio will leave the Cefalo to this job and return to its work on the Egypt, interrupted last year by the coming of winter.

Several other projects are on the salvaging company's program, but no definite time has been fixed for their accomplishment. The divers hope eventually to raise fifteen submarines sunk by the Germans in the Adriatic off Pola after the armistice to prevent them from falling into the hands of the Italians.

Another Genoese expedition will try to recover gold and silver money and ornaments said to have been aboard the Polluce, a Spanish ship sunk over a century ago off the Island of Elba. The Polluce, according to old records, carried, besides chests of coins, a golden carriage belonging to a Spanish King when it foundered.

The Sorima Company fought its way to success in the Egypt operations despite a series of accidents which cost the lives of many of its men and resulted in the loss of two of its ships.

SPEAKERSHIP SPRINT NOW IN STRETCH AS LINES DRAW CLOSER

Duel Likely Between Rainey and McDuffie Following Favorite-Son Votes.

HOUSE DEMOCRATS WILL HOLD CAUCUS THURSDAY

Sectional Support Solicited; 29 Tammanyites Poised for Band Wagon.

By J. BERNARD McDONNELL.

With Representative Henry T. Rainey, of Illinois, who has made Democratic and national history during his long legislative career, apparently enjoying whatever advantages or disadvantages accrue to the front runner, the hotly contested campaign for Speakership of the next House has swung into the stretch.

Democratic members of the next House are to convene in party caucus at 4 p. m., Thursday to nominate their candidate for Speaker. Inasmuch as the Democrats have an overwhelming majority in the next House their nominee will be elected.

Staging a hard drive in the closing days of the contest, friends of Representative John McDuffie, of Alabama, yesterday were claiming a growing strength which would carry their man into the Speaker's chair.

Byrns Is Confident.

Friends of Representative Joseph W. Byrns, of Tennessee, chairman of the powerful Appropriations Committee, are counting on his occupying a strategic position. They claim for him the greatest "secondary strength" of any candidate, and if there is a deadlock between the Rainey and McDuffie camps the membership will turn to him.

Friends of Representative John E. Rankin, of Mississippi, scrappy Southerner, who has declared he is the most progressive, also are counting on a series of indecisive ballots as holding hope.

The same thing may be said of the supporters of Representative John J. O'Connor, of New York, and Representative Robert Crosser, of Ohio.

Unless something like that happens it is not likely that the last three will have a chance, and the race will lay between Rainey and McDuffie.

Paltry and Bitter Things.

Byrns has suffered several handicaps. He fell ill with influenza but disregarded orders of his physician to return too soon to his arduous job of Appropriations Committee chairman and had to take a week off and rest up.

"I've never been in better physical condition for years than I am right today," Mr. Byrns said yesterday.

A bet of $1,000 offered by a Tammany member, supporter of one candidate, that another serious candidate would not be elected, and he offered to bet another $1,000 that the second candidate would never poll as high as 100 votes.

There are 313 Democratic votes in the next House. It is unlikely that all will participate in the caucus Thursday. But more than 300 have signified their intention to participate. That will mean that 152 or 153 votes will be a majority and decide the nomination. Once the nomination is made the entire party membership is constrained to support the nominee.

Representative Adolph Sabath, of Illinois, predicts that Rainey will be nominated on the first ballot. Rainey said he was confident of the nomination. Several others of the Rainey supporters said that he would have several votes more than any other candidate on the first ballot and probably would be elected on the second ballot.

McDuffie Claims Lead.

McDuffie predicted that he would take the lead on the first ballot and hold it. One of the McDuffie managers said that the first man would receive something like 130 to 135 votes on the first ballot and the second would get from 90 to 100, with the rest scattering.

The Ohio delegation will give a complimentary vote to Crosser on the first ballot. O'Connor is going to get all but one of the votes of the Massachusetts delegation, the votes of several other New England delegations and a few scattering elsewhere. Rankin will have his Mississippi delegation and some additional votes.

That apparently is the line-up for the first ballot. The true test will come on the second ballot. There seems to be general agreement that the voting will not go beyond a third ballot.

Tammany Delegation of 29.

The Tammany delegation of 29 from New York is at its usual game of playing old Joe Cut. If Tammany can estimate which candidate is going to win, Tammany is going to vote en bloc for that candidate. If it isn't satisfied about its perspicacity its votes probably will be divided until the break comes and then climb on the band wagon. Thomas H. Cullen, Tammany leader, still insists that Tammany had lined up behind no one candidate.

Since the Forty-seventh Congress the Democratic Speakers have been John G. Carlisle, of Kentucky; Charles F. Crisp, of Georgia; Champ Clark, of Missouri, and John N. Garner, of Texas. Each of the Democrats who has been elected Speaker has been promoted from the place of floor leader, the position now occupied by Rainey.

There have been all sorts of efforts to make deals on the floor leadership proposition, but so far there has been no pronouncement by any candidate for Speaker of his choice for floor leader. It has been suggested that Representative William B. Bankhead, of Alabama, might be named floor leader if Rainey is elected Speaker. Bankhead, however, has frowned on such talk with the declaration that he is now and will continue to be for McDuffie for Speaker so long as McDuffie is in the race.

QUINN SELLS RED SOX TO BACKER OF EDDIE COLLINS

Former Star Of A's Buys Into Club

McManus to Retain Managerial Post in Transfer.

T. A. Yawkey, New York Millionaire, Is New Owner.

By BILL KING.

BOSTON, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—After apologizing to the Boston baseball public for his failure to achieve his ambitions for the Boston Red Sox, Bob Quinn today sold the club to Thomas A. Yawkey, 30-year-old New York multimillionaire and a son of a former owner of the Detroit Tigers.

Yawkey will succeed Quinn as president of the last-place American League club and will be assisted by Edward Trowbridge "Eddie" Collins, famous star of the old Athletics, who will act as vice president and general manager. Collins, according to Yawkey, took over a substantial stock interest when the club passed out of Quinn's hands.

Both said that Marty McManus, who became manager of the club when John "Shono" Collins suddenly resigned on the road in the middle of last season, would be retained and would lead the club off to its Sarasota, Fla., training camp next Wednesday.

Yanks Never Interested In Red Sox.

"Now that the Red Sox have passed out of my hands," Quinn said, "I want to kill a rumor that has persisted for many years. The New York Yankees have not, and never have had, any financial interest in the Red Sox.

"I have been carrying for many years a load that would make most men jump out of a fourteenth story window. I tried and spent plenty of money to build up the Red Sox. I failed and I apologize to the Boston public. Now I am turning that load over to new owners who are eager to do everything required to put Boston back on the baseball map. I want to assure the Boston public that Mr. Yawkey and Mr. Collins are well equipped to build up the Red Sox."

Quinn said that Yawkey invited him to retain his interest in the club.

"I refused," Quinn explained, "because I haven't the money to stay in Boston baseball and I won't be a hanger-on. I am not being driven out. If I did not think it was for the best interests of the Red Sox, I would have refused to sell."

New Owners Promise to Rebuild Team.

Yawkey, whose baseball ambitions came from his father, served notice that he and his associates were determined to rebuild the lowly Red Sox.

"It will not change in a day, a month, or even a season," he explained. "It is going to be a long, hard job, but we are going through to the end and eventually we will put the Red Sox back on their rightful heights."

Collins said that his transformation from the playing side of baseball to the executive end was a sudden one.

"A month ago," the former infield star said, "I had no idea I would be leaving the Athletics and Connie Mack to take over an interest in the Red Sox. I expect to have some trouble during my readjustment period. It is not easy to change suddenly from a player to a baseball executive. Just now I do not know what my exact duties as general manager will be. The managerial end will continue with Marty McManus, for Mr. Yawkey agrees with me that he is the ideal type to build up the club.

"Our first task will be to give McManus better material. He performed a miracle for the club last season and he ended up with a team that will get somewhere this year."

McManus Promises a Fighting 1933 Outfit.

McManus, during a frank discussion of the Red Sox's 1933 prospects, said it was a greatly improved club and that every one of his players was in the proper mental frame, having rid themselves of their defeatist complex while making their great stand during the closing weeks of the 1932 season.

"I am not promising that the team will win the pennant or even finish in the first division. But it will be a fighting ball club and a stumbling block to every other team in the league, including the highly favored Yankees."

Quinn refused to divulge any of the details of the sale. It is known, however, that the new owners will take over many old debts as well as make some sort of a cash settlement on Quinn and his Columbus (Ohio) associates.

Acting with Dr. Edward Drury, Edward M. Schoenborn and the estate of the late Palmer Winslow, all of Columbus, Quinn purchased the club for the announced price of $1,200,000 from Harry Frazee, the New York theatrical magnate, nine years ago.

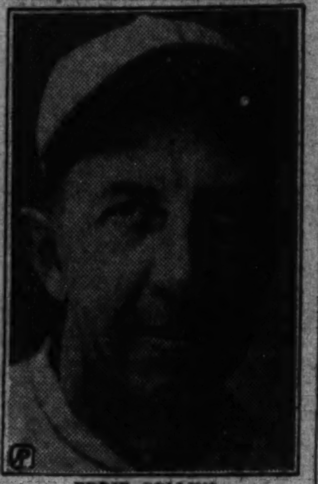
Frazee purchased the property from Joe Lannen in 1917 and cleaned up a fortune as he wrecked it by selling Babe Ruth, Everett Scott, Ernie Shore, Dutch Leonard, Joe Bush, Stuffy McInnis, Sad Sam Jones, Harry Hooper, Duffy Lewis, Herb Pennock, Joe Dugan, Waite Hoyt and a host of lesser lights.

Quinn's Team Better Than Last But Twice.

During the nine years that Quinn controlled the club, it finished out of last place but twice. Lee Fohl, Quinn's first Boston manager, had the club in seventh place at the end of the 1924 season, and in 1931 Collins' team fin-

Continued on Page 16, Column 1.

Red Sox Chief



EDDIE COLLINS.

Duke Quintet Faces S. C. In Finals

Gamecocks Extended 2 Extra Periods by North Carolina.

AUDITORIUM, Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Duke trounced Washington and Lee, 41 to 32, in the second semifinal game here tonight of the Southern Conference basket ball tournament, and will play in the final Monday night against South Carolina, which won the first semifinal from North Carolina, 34 to 32, after two extra periods.

South Carolina caught a Tartar in North Carolina. The Tar Heels clamped an airtight defense on the high-scoring Gamecock machine midway in the first half, took the lead and held it until near the end, when the boys from the Palmetto State broke through to tie things up and then went on to win in two extra periods. The final score was 34-32.

At the end of the second half the score was tied, 28-28, and the end of the first extra period at 30-30.

After the game Bo Sheppard, North Carolina coach, bitterly protested an umpire's decision that let Bennie Tompkins, Gamecock guard, try again on a free throw he missed, because the crowd was yelling during the first try.

Wilmer Hines, North Carolina captain, scored 18 points, leading both teams.

At the half, the Tar Heels were ahead, 18-15.

W and L.	G	FG	P	Duke.	G	FG	P
Sawyers,rf....	2	2	6	Horne,rf....	6	1	13
Smith,lf.....	4	0	8	Hayes,lf.....	4	0	8
Fitzwilson,c..	2	1	5	J.Thompson,c	3	1	7
Holbrook,rf...	2	5	9	H.Th'pson,rg.	4	0	8
Henthorne,lf..	0	0	0	Weaver,lg....	2	1	5
Fields,lf.....	2	0	4				
Totals	12	8	32	Totals	19	3	41

Nonscoring substitutes—(W. and L.) Jones: (Duke) Lewis, Young, Keown, Clark.
Officials—Gerard, Menton and Proctor.

S Carolina.	G	FG	P	N. Carolina.	G	FG	P
P.T'mpkins,rf	4	1	9	Hines,rf.....	8	2	18
Wolfe,lf.....	0	0	0	Long,rf......	0	0	0
Laurie,lf.....	1	0	2	Weathers,lf..	3	0	6
Henderson,c..	3	2	8	Glace,c......	0	5	5
Nevergold,c..	2	0	4	Brandt,rg....	0	0	0
B.T'pkins,rg.	2	3	7	McCachren,rg	0	1	1
Roland,lf.....	1	0	2	Aitken,lg....	1	0	2
Smith,lg......	1	0	2				
Totals	14	6	34	Totals	12	8	32

Officials—Proctor, Gerard and Menton.

Pilot Fonseca Awaits White Sox Arrival

Pasadena, Calif., Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Lewis Fonseca, manager of the Chicago White Sox Baseball Club, of the American League, arrived here today and made preparations for the arrival of the first contingent of his club tomorrow morning.

Moreland and Carlton In Houston Golf Finals

Houston, Tex., Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Gus Moreland, defending champion from Dallas, Tex., and Ossie Carlton, of Houston, stroked their way to the finals of the nineteenth annual Houston Country Club Invitation Golf Tournament today.

Moreland defeated David Goldman, of Dallas, 2 up. Carlton eliminated Johnnie Dawson, Chicago amateur, 9 and 8.

Moreland was 4 down through the first 18 holes, but staged a sub-par rally to win. Carlton was 4 up through the first 18 and played sub-par golf on the final round.

REDS SIGN SIX PLAYERS.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Six more Redlegs came into the fold today, bringing to 25 the list of those whose signed contracts have been received by the Cincinnati Baseball Club.

Sidney Weil, president, announced the signing of Ray Kolp and John Fonger, pitchers; George Grantham and Clarence Blair, infielders, and Irving Plummer and Joe Cicero, outfielders.

Toppino Bows To Metcalfe In Sprint

Venzke Scores Over Cunningham as Both Collapse at End.

Both Collapse at End of National 1,500-Meter Race.

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor).

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Two smashing, breath-taking finishes in which Ralph Metcalfe, of Marquette, dethroned the indoor sprint king, Emmett Toppino, of New Orleans, at 60 meters, and Gene Venzke, of Pennsylvania, turned the tables on Glenn Cunningham, of Kansas, for the first time, in a 1,500-meter duel, tonight featured the National A. A. U. men's senior indoor track and field championships.

Metcalft took the sprint final by inches in a whirlwind finish, but he shared with Toppino the record-breaking honors in a meet which saw metric-system standards tumbled all over the Garden arena for the benefit of a crowd of 15,000 fans.

Toppino chopped the 60-meter mark down to 6.7 seconds in the quarterfinals, and Metcalfe duplicated this performance in his final victory as he added the indoor sprint crown to the outdoor titles already in his possession.

This was the only official world, indoor record broken, although in five other events, unofficial world standards were shattered and reshattered during a battle for points in which the New York Athletic Club emerged with the national team championship by a decisive margin, with 33 points. Two championship records also fell.

Venzke Shows Courage.

Venzke failed to touch his own world 1,500 meter record of 3.58 2-5, made last winter, but he gave a courageous performance in standing off the challenges of Cunningham and gaining the decision by inches, in a desperate finish in which both runners collapsed to the boards. Vencke was clocked in 3.55 2-5 as he thrilled the crowd by turning the tables on his Kansas rival, whose preannounced aim to go on in an attempt to break Venzke's indoor mile record of 4.10 went tumbling to the boards with him in exhaustion.

For three laps Venzke and Cunningham, racing shoulder-to-shoulder, put up one of the most exciting battles ever seen on a New York track. Repeatedly the long-legged Pennsylvania freshman repulsed the efforts of his rival to forge ahead. Going into the last turn Cunningham half stumbled and appeared "through," only to come on again with a gallant burst of speed that fell just short of catching Venzke. Both ran their hearts out and both tumbled head long across the finish while the crowd was on its feet yelling.

This was the fourth time Venzke and Cunningham raced at 1,500 meters or the mile and the first time Gene has emerged the winner.

New York A. C. Wins Team Honors.

The leading teams finished in the following order: New York Athletic Club, 33 points; New York University and University of Pennsylvania, 16 points each; Boston A. A., 10; Yale University, 8; Newark A. C., 6; Millrose A. A., Fordham University, Princeton University, Marquette University, Tulsa, Oklahoma A. C., German-American A. C., 5 points each.

The punishment handed the old sprint record was completed, as each of the winners of five preliminary meets surpassed it. Dick Bell, of Massachusetts Tech, nosed out Earl Widmyer, of Maryland, in 7 seconds flat, and Al Kelly, of Georgetown, broke the tape in the last heat in 6.9 seconds.

Al Kelley Beaten 3 Feet.

Toppino came back in the first semifinal series, to chop another tenth of a second off the sprint record as he sped the 60 meters in 6.7 seconds, beating Al Kelly, of Georgetown, by 3 feet. Wykoff captured his second test in 6.9 seconds, beating Bell, of M. I. T., by an eyelash finish.

The third semifinal sprint heat went to Ralph Metcalfe in 6.8 seconds, with Earl Widmyer a close second.

Toppino easily took the measure of

Continued on Page 16, Column 2.

Cronin Inspects Right-Handed Pitching Talent at Biloxi

Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.

Manager Joe Cronin is pictured at top warning the raft of right-handers pictured above against the tendency to cut loose in early workouts. Left to right are Cronin, Bill McAfee, Ed Linke, Ellsworth Hazzard, Al Thomas and Monte Weaver. Lower right, Cronin discusses the pitching situation in the hotel lobby with (left to right) Jack Russell, Earl Whitehill and Bud Thomas. Lower left, Johnny Kerr, the only infielder now in camp, who is assisting Cronin in a coaching role.

POST MORTEMS . . .

Jimmy Erwin, manager of Les Kennedy, Bob Tow and a half-dozen other fighters with headquarters in Alexandria, managed Sam Langford in the Boston Tar Baby's last fight . . . in Juarez, Mexico, in 1923 . . . promoters in Holyoke, Mass., where Reds Barry defeated Gastanaga and others, are finding it difficult to believe that Barry was outclassed by Kennedy at Portner's last week . . . and have offered Kennedy a return match . . . Georgetown's defeat of Pitt went far to make a success of the Hoyas' basket ball season after an indifferent showing in the Eastern League . . . especially in view of Pitt's victory yesterday over Navy . . . which previously had been beaten only by Penn . . . Eddie Collins is the new vice president and treasurer of the Boston Red Sox . . . but the betting is even that a slow start by the club will soon see Collins in a managerial role . . . with the control of the Boston Club passing from Jack Quinn, Clark Griffith remains the only old ball player to own an American League club.

Central won the fancy diving event in the South Atlantic scholastic swimming meet yesterday for the fourteenth straight year when Buddy Hodgson led he field . . . Jakie Edwards, former Tech High star, handed his mates on the Penn relay team a 10-yard lead after his lap of the 1,600-meter race last night in the National A. A. U. meet . . . Penn won the race from New York University . . . and Kip Edwards, father of Jakie, was a proud pater when he learned the result . . . an old trick of Jimmy Connoly's in his heyday as a Georgetown trackman was to bet his acquaintances he could lie flat on his back at the start of a race, get up at the gun and beat them at 100 yards . . . he never lost a bet.

DUKE'S FROSH WIN FROM CENTRAL

Capital Team Suffers Second Loss, 40-37, in Last Minute.

Special to The Washington Post.

DURHAM, N. C., Feb. 25.—Duke Freshmen ended their basket ball season by handing Central High School of Washington, D. C., its second defeat of the season, 40 to 37. With Duke trailing 36 to 37 with a minute to play, Connie Mack got one from the side and Huiscamp shot two free goals to put the game on ice.

The contest was hard fought throughout with first one team in the lead and then the other. At the half Central High was ahead, 16 to 14. The Washington team presented a smooth-working combination and the more rangy Duke cagers were forced to the limit to eke out the win. Huiscamp, for Duke, was the star, garnering fifteen points for the high scorer and was outstanding for his floor work.

Central.	G	FG	P	Duke Frosh.	G	FG	P
Burke,f......	4	2	10	Kunkle,f.....	1	0	2
Shore,f......	4	1	9	Huiscamp,f...	6	3	15
Bryant,c.....	3	2	8	Jameson,f....	0	0	0
Nau,g........	1	0	2	Mack,c.......	4	4	12
Tipton,g.....	3	2	8	Wright,c.....	0	0	0
				Ferguson,g...	2	0	4
				Wiggins,g....	0	0	0
				Wents,g......	3	1	7
Totals	15	7	37	Totals	16	8	40

Referee—Knight (Durham Y. M. C. A.).

Carolina Frosh Down Central Five, 56 to 36

Chapel Hill, N. C., Feb. 25.—The Carolina Freshmen quintet beat Central High, of Washington, D. C, 56 to 36, in its final game tonight. The invaders held the locals to a close 21 to 19 first half, but the Tar Babies got hot in the second and couldn't seem to miss. They only missed one foul all night and hit the basket from any and all angles in the second.

Central High.	G	FG	P	Caro. Frosh.	G	FG	P
Burke,f......	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Moore,f......	3	1	7
Shore,f......	5	0	10	Nelson,f.....	5	4	14
Bryant,c.....	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Tilley,f.....	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nau,g........	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Rankin,c.....	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tipton,g.....	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Willis,c.....	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
				Glasgow,g....	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
				MacCachren,g	6	3	15
Totals	16	5	37	Totals	22	12	56

Heinie Manush Signs, Taking $2,000 Slice

Special to The Washington Post.

Biloxi, Miss., Feb. 25.—The hold-out slate was virtually swept clean here tonight when Clark Griffith received a telegram from Heinie Manush, lambasting left fielder, accepting terms for the 1933 season.

Manush, last of the regulars to come into the fold, is unofficially reported to have signed for $12,000, $2,000 less than last year. His capitulation leaves only Moe Berg bearing the banners of the great unsigned. Manush, who reports himself in good shape, stated in his message that he would arrive here March 6.

Relief Pitching Specialist Seen Chief Need of Cronin

Mound Staff With Addition of Whitehill and Stewart Rated Stronger Than Both 1932 Corps and Pitchers Who Won 1924 Flag.

This is the first of a series of articles comparing the 1933 Washington baseball team with the 1932 squad and the 1924 world champions. Today's story deals with pitching.

By BOB CONSIDINE.
(Post Staff Correspondent.)

Biloxi, Miss., Feb. 25.

"WANTED: One Fred Marberry, must be a 1924 model. No questions asked if delivered immediately to Clark Griffith or Joe Cronin, Biloxi Hotel. Cost no deterrent," is an advertisement you might run across in the classified section of The Post some morning if you're not careful.

The absence of a positive relief pitcher of the brawn and willingness of Marberry is the one small cloud that dots the cheerful horizon as Manager Cronin looks over the 1933 staff and pops a couple of buttons off his vest. Everywhere around his pink ears he hears, "50 per cent better pitching than last year;" "65 per cent better than last year," and so on up to about 115 per cent.

Cronin Conceals Pennant Hope.

This Cronin has both feet on the ground down here though. If a pennant bee is buzzing around in his head, it is in some deep cranium labyrinth, where the whirr of its wings can not be heard or seen. There is no doubt though that the 1933 pitching staff is, to his eyes, a beautifully balanced hurling machine, bristling with top-notch new left-handers, rolling along smoothly with such 1932 reliables as Crowder and Weaver, and filled with a sort of bated breath with the expectant greatness of the younger men. Everything is lovely—except the little matter of a relief pitcher.

The first thing Cronin is going to do is to attempt to develop one of three youngsters into a flinger who can stride out on that mound in the fading light of the afternoon and bust the ball down to enemy batters like unto the Marberry of old. He has tentatively chosen Bobby Burke, Jack Russell and Bud Thomas, with an eye on this kid Ed Linke, who, for all we know, may conceal the fastest ball on the pitching staff beneath his layer or so of suet.

Crowder Seen in Relief Roles.

There is also a good chance that Crowder will be called on as a relief pitcher. Last year he took part in 50 games, and thrived under the hard work. He needs plenty of work, and with at least three more starting pitchers waiting their turn this year, as compared to last year, Crowder may not get the amount of work he really needs to reach his peak form, unless used occasionally to halt late enemy rallies.

If the several plans for finding a relief pitcher fail, Clark Griffith admitted today that he would buy one, some rawboned human, with little love for a glorious win and loss record

Continued on Page 16, Column 6.

BILOXI BUNTS

Special to The Washington Post.

BILOXI, Miss., Feb. 25.—Joe Cronin, with his feet draped over a rubber plant, leaned back in his lobby chair tonight and grew reminiscent enough to remember that he, the same guy who put in his third real day as manager of Washington, was picked up by Joe Engel a few days before he was slated to be let go by Kansas City to Wichita, a blow that hardly the ambitious Joseph could have withstood.

Joe Engel, who takes bows for unearthing Cronin, says that he first noticed the future "youngest manager" in a warming-up practice with Pittsburgh in 1925, and became convinced that some day he'd be a real ball player, when he happened to run into him again at New Haven, where Joe had been sent by the Bucs. After the deal with Kansas City had been made; (the price was $7,500) Engel took Joe on a scouting trip all through the Midwest and then East to Washington.

Nick Altrock made a great to-do about starting his season today, appearing on the field in an immaculate "road" uniform. He called attention to the fact that he was about to open his season, officially, wound up elaborately and made a wild pitch to Bolton. Al Schact defied convention and threw an outdrop on his first attempt, and everybody wondered why

Continued on Page 16, Column 4.

PITT DOWNS NAVY FIVE, 31 TO 29

Panthers Come Back in Second Half to Earn Decision.

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 25.—A fast-charging and clever-passing University of Pittsburgh basket ball team, sent the Annapolis Midshipmen down to defeat in a spectacular and desperately contested game here today by the close score of 31 to 29. Twice in each half the teams were deadlocked, so close was the battle, but the Panthers, playing with deliberateness throughout, had enough reserve left to stage a brilliant rally in the last 5 minutes to decide the issue.

Although Navy folk realized that the Panthers, leading the Eastern Intercollegiate League, had a cracking good team, they were nevertheless stunningly surprised by today's reverse, as the naval lads had disposed of all comers with the lone exception of Pennsylvania, in 14 previous starts, and most of the games were won by wide margins.

Coach Carlson sprung a surprise at the outset when he sent a second string combination on the floor, while the Tars had all but one of their regulars in the line-up. The understudies remained in the fray for 12 minutes and managed to hold the Tars off pretty well, Navy leading 13 to 9 when they left the game.

Ochenshort, at center, proved the spark plug that turned the tide in favor of the Panthers. He scored from floor immediately after the opening of the second half, and a few minutes later got another double-decker, to put his team in front at 21 to 19. The battle was then being waged fiercely. Navy took a 2-point lead, only for W. Hughes to come through for Pitt and knot the count at 23. The Tars then picked up two more points to Pitt's one, and it remained to Ochenshort to account for his third goal and start the final rally that spelled vic-

Continued on Page 17, Column 6.

Collegiate Sports Results

BASKET BALL.

SOUTHEASTERN TOURNEY.

Louisiana State, 55; Tennessee, 42.
Vanderbilt, 28; Tulane, 25.
Kentucky, 48; Florida, 24.
Mississippi State, 30; Alabama, 25.

SOUTHERN TOURNEY.

At Richmond—Richmond, 50; Randolph-Macon, 40.
At Houston—Texas Christian, 37; Rice Institute, 34.
At Canyon, Tex.—West Texas Teachers, 42; Pasadena (Calif.) Majors, 30.
At Liberty, Mo.—Warrensburg Teachers, 36; William Jewell, 28.
At Lynchburg — Hampden-Sydney, 50; Lynchburg, 43.
At Lebanon, Pa.—Lebanon Valley, 36; Muhlenberg, 31.
At Philadelphia—Brooklyn College of Pharmacy, 37; Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, 36.
At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania, 36; St. Joseph's, 19.
At Ardmore, Pa.—Swarthmore, 41; Haverford, 29.
Duke, 41; Washington and Lee, 32.
South Carolina, 34; North Carolina, 32 (two extra periods).
At West Point—Army Varsity, 57; Bucknell, 14.
At Annapolis—Pittsburgh, 31; Navy, 29.
At Annapolis—St. John's, 35; Hopkins, 30.
At Gunnison, Colo.—Western State, 31; Denver U., 27.
At Champaign, Ill.—Minnesota, 30; Illinois, 28.
At Lafayette—Purdue, 37; Michigan, 33.
At Ithaca—Princeton, 41; Cornell, 33.
At Iowa City—Iowa, 37; Ohio State, 29.
At Lincoln, Nebr. — Missouri, 39; Nebraska, 31.
At Manhattan, Kans. — Kansas, 33; Kansas State, 23.
At Carbondale, Ill.—Carbondale Teachers, 53; Charleston Teachers, 29.
At Madison, Wis.—Northwestern, 30; Wisconsin, 28.
At Chicago—Chicago, 34; Indiana, 32.
At Elkins, W. Va.—Davis Elkins, 40; West Virginia, 35.
At Cape Girardeau, Mo. — Maryville Teachers, 36; Cape Girardeau Teachers, 30.
At State College, Pa.—Penn State, 30; Carnegie Tech, 27.
At Milwaukee, Wis. — Marquette, 28; Michigan State, 31.
At Detroit—Detroit U., 34; Dayton U., 22.
At Hanover, N. H.—Dartmouth, 45; Columbia, 33.
At New Brunswick—Rutgers, 27; Pennsylvania Military, 25.
At Easton, Pa.—Lehigh, 33; Lafayette, 30.
At Philadelphia—Gettysburg, 44; Drexel, 28.
At Carlisle, Pa.—Dickinson, 33; Penn A. C., 29.
At Cleveland—Case, 30; Baldwin-Wallace, 32.
At Kent, Ohio—John Carroll, 36; Kent State, 29.
At Atchison, Kans.—St. Benedict's, 44; McPherson, 19.
At Provo, Utah—Brigham Young, 48; Utah State, 36.
At Springfield, Mo.—Central, 33; Drury, 19.

Continued on Page 16, Column 5.

Virginia Wins Conference Boxing

4 Cavaliers Survive Finals as 4,500 See Bouts.

Goldstein Punishes Burns, Maryland U. Finalist.

By JOSEPH E. NETTLES.

UNIVERSITY, Va., Feb. 25 (A.P.).—University of Virginia's mighty mittmen crowned four champions tonight and won their third consecutive Southern Conference boxing championship.

Sending seven men into the finals of the seventh annual tournament, the Cavaliers won one bout by forfeit and punched out clean-cut decisions in three other weights while 4,500 fans cheered.

Piling up 29 points on the basis of 5 points for championships and 3 for each of the semifinalists who were defeated in final bouts, the Virginians far outdistanced their closest competitor, University of North Carolina, which placed second with 10 points.

Goldstein's Victory Outstanding.

North Carolina State tallied 8 points, South Carolina 5 and Duke, Maryland, Washington and Lee and V. P. I. 3 points each.

Outstanding among the championship winners was Bobby Goldstein, of Virginia, twice Southern Conference bantamweight and national collegiate lightweight titlist, who tonight added the conference 135-pound championship with a smashing decision over Harold Burns, of Maryland. The Old Liner absorbed terrific punishment and hung on gamely to win a big hand at the final bell. Burns was saved by the bell in the first round after Goldstein floored him with a left hook.

Lewis Reiss, Virginia light-heavy, was the only scrapper to retain his title in the weight in which he fought last year. His victory was after one of the most terrific battles on the card, with Rip Collins, of Washington and Lee. Collins piled up a big advantage in the second round, in which he floored the Virginia champion. Entering the final round with an edge to overcome, Reiss carried the fight to Collins. He floored the General and punished him savagely with a rain on the head and body.

Fishburne Winner In Slugfest.

Charlie Garner, North Carolina State's welterweight champion, fell after a nip-and-tuck battle with Tom Fishburne, of Virginia. Throwing science to the wind, the two welters stood in the center of the ring and threw a barrage of blows to the head while the spectators howled with delight.

Freddy Lloyd, Dukes' game little bantam, lost his championship through no fault of his own. He moved into the finals by virtue of clever punching, but was forced to withdraw because of a broken bone in his right hand suffered in the semifinal scrap. Archie Hahn, of Virginia, was crowned champion.

Quarles Stops Rainey.

Technical knockouts ended two fights.

Norment Quarles, of North Carolina, won the featherweight championship with a technical over Gordon Rainey, of Virginia, in the second round, and North Carolina State's Bill Dunnaway gave Hal Stuart, of Virginia, the worst punishment of the evening in the junior middleweight event. He knocked him down three times before the towel went in near the end of the second round.

Piat Landis, of North Carolina, didn't get an opportunity to demonstrate his famed knockout punch in defeating Red Negri, Virginia Poly heavyweight. Negri hit the canvas twice but came back with a bounce both times, and was fighting willingly at the bell.

The tournament opened yesterday afternoon with fourteen preliminary bouts. There were fourteen more last night. The semifinals opened this afternoon, and the finals tonight brought the program to a close.

Goldstein Stops Rivers.

In the afternoon Bobby Goldstein, Virginia, conference featherweight champion fighting this year as a lightweight, sparred cautiously in his opening round against Kid Rivers, South Carolina, but in the second they mixed freely with each finding the other's chin after some clever blocking. After 1 minute 33 seconds of this round, Goldstein found Rivers' chin again with a left and put him down for a technical K. O.

Martin Levinson, North Carolina captain, whose wrist was broken last night, had to forfeit to Burns, Maryland, in the other lightweight match.

The final afternoon battle resulted in a decision won by Platt Landis, North Carolina slugger, over Al Farrell, of Maryland. Landis tried repeatedly without success to land his famed k. o. punch but in between times was able to do enough damage to prove his superiority. Both fight-

Continued on Page 16, Column 5.

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LARRANAGA TAKES $3,000 HIALEAH HANDICAP BY A NOSE

Anall Stable Ace Defeats Chief John

Meade Rides Kincsen Poorly to Take Third Money.

Thrilling Finishes in First Five Races; Thataway Wins.

HIALEAH PARK, Miami, Fla., Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Larranaga, a 4-year-old son of Apprehension that races for the Anall Stable, accounted for today's feature race at Hialeah when he won the Jockey Club Handicap. This was a dash of 1 mile and was programed as the fifth race. It carried a purse of $3,000 and a field of ten sported silks. The race furnished a spectacular contest and the winner just did manage to stagger home when he was up in the final strides to beat Chief John out by a nose.

Kincsen, poorly handled by Meade, finished third, beaten out a length and a half for the place. In the early stages Mountain Elk and Gold Step went to the front and racing head and head set a rapid pace. Chief John shuffled about the first quarter, was outrun. Passing the half mile pole Larranaga was racing along a couple of lengths off the leaders.

Gilbert attempted to go through on the inside at this stage and was blocked by My Dandy. Forced to take up, Gilbert then took to the outside and entering the home stretch, Chief John made an extremely wide turn. When clear he moved up in resolute fashion and a sixteenth from home showed in front. Right at the end he hung and it was only in the last stride or two that Larranaga caught him.

Meade laid entirely too far out of it with Kincsen. She closed an immense gap and at the finish was going the strongest of the party. The winner ran the mile and a quarter in 2:04 1-5 and the stake was worth $2,470 to the winner.

Close Finishes Mark Program.

The program was an excellent one. Well-balanced fields furnished stirring contests and in the first five events, noses and heads separated the first two horses. The attendance was a record one for the season.

The first race furnished a finish that brought the big throng in the grandstand to their feet. It was a thriller in which Live One and Solace fought it out from the top of the home stretch. In the final strides Live One weakened and Solace was catching him at every stride. The latter just failed to make it, but the finish was one of the sort to leave the winner in doubt until the official placing was displayed. Grace Blotter led by a good margin until rounding the far turn, where Live One caught and passed her. Solace, always close up, was an easy second, six lengths in front of Fortune Bay. The winner paid $4.50.

Less than two lengths separated the first six horses at the finish of the 2-year-old race. A field of ten went to the post, and Collateral, the C. V. Whitney entry, was favorite. When the start came MacAdam broke in front, and a furlong from the finish was in the lead by a length and a half. Thataway was second a head in front of Dark Polish. When the final test came MacAdam weakened while Thataway closed with rare courage. In the final strides Thataway poked his nose in front of MacAdam, who, in turn, beat Full Tilt half a length for the place. Then came Collateral another head away. The winner ran the 3 furlongs in 34 1-5 and paid $15.60.

Frigate Bird Beats Move Faster.

Racegoers got another thrill in the third race, when Frigate Bird and Move Faster fought it out all the last furlong, and as the pair passed the winning mark a short head separated them. In the early stages Herkimer went to the front and made the pace at the half-mile pole.

Frigate Bird moved up and passed him. Coming into the home stretch, Fator came through on the inside with Move Faster and joining issue with the leader, the pair fought it out the remainder of the journey. Village Vamp, who made a wide turn into the home stretch, tired and was beaten three lengths for the place. The winner paid $12.10.

Marmion, a 4-year-old by Pot au Feu, that races for the Cold Stream Stud, showed a smashing performance when he won the Coral Gables purse. Overcoming early interference and finishing full of courage when put to a drive, Marmion wore down the favorite, Con Amore, and was up in the last 20 yards to win going away by half a length. Marmion ran the mile in 1:36, a new track record for the distance. Cathop finished third, beaten a length and a half for the place. The winner paid $8.20.

Pot au Brooms Easy Winner.

The Cold Stream Stud scored a double when Pot au Brooms came back after Marmion's victory in the Coral Gables purse to gallop home an easy winner in the sixth race. Ridden by C. Corbett, Pot au Brooms forced a rapid pace to the top of the home stretch when he began drawing away and at the finish he had a margin of four lengths to spare over Charley O. Inlander was third, beaten three parts of a length for the place. The winner paid $7.60.

CARDS TROUNCE RIVALS.

Rivals.	G	FG	P	Cardinals.	G	FG	P
Lewis,lf	2	0	4	Connolly,lf	5	0	10
Radice,rf	4	0	8	Bruton,rf	5	1	11
Eppard,c	2	0	4	DiGiulian,c	3	0	6
McGrath,lg	1	0	2	Nealon,lg	7	0	14
Hartnett,rg	3	0	6	Babbington,rg	4	3	11
Totals	12	0	24	Totals	24	4	52

Referee—J. Kelly.

FLASHES STOP RAMBLERS.

"Y" Flashes.	G	FG	P	Ramblers.	G	FG	P
Fry,lf	8	0	16	Daly,lf	2	0	4
Sumner,lf	1	0	2	Donohue,rf	1	1	3
Rodes,rf	7	1	15	Hollidge,c	5	0	10
Reynolds,c	7	0	14	Brenman,lg	1	0	2
Wetzel,lg	1	0	2	Schlosser,rg	3	0	6
Delizio,rg	6	0	12				
Totals	31	1	63	Totals	12	1	25

Referee—DeGast.

Y. M. C. A. EAGLES WIN.

"Y" Eagles.	G	FG	P	F. O. Eagles.	G	FG	P
E.Herron,lf	5	0	10	Hoy,lf	3	0	6
Gray,rf	8	2	18	Mills,rf	7	0	14
Sumner,c	3	0	6	Jones,c	1	0	2
Ellis,lg	3	1	5	Huseman,lg	1	3	5
G.Herron,rg	2	0	4	Wellins,lg	0	0	0
				Benhan,rg	0	3	3
Totals	20	3	43	Totals	12	6	30

Referee—Fry (Y. M. C. A.).

More Open Race Than Usual Seen in Kentucky Derby

Sixteen First Flight Eligibles Are All Given Chance to Win $50,000 Classic. Scheduled for May 6.

Special to The Washington Post.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 25.—Seldom in the long history of the Kentucky Derby has the event presented a more open aspect than the forthcoming running on Saturday, May 6. With several of the major 3-year-old stakes decreased in value practically every eligible for the $50,000 Derby will be pointed for that race, and it now appears that there will be an unusually large field of well-matched thoroughbreds.

In the first flight are such stars of last year as W. R. Coe's Ladysman, C. V. Whitney's The Darb and Caterwaul, E. R. Bradley's Boilermaker and Beefsteak, Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Crowning Glory and Poppyman, Greentree Stable's Dynastic and Jungle King, Mrs. W. Crump's Head Play, Lee Rosenberg's Kerry Patch, Adolphe Pons' Projectile and Swivel, Quincy Stable's Repaid, J. H. Loucheim's Sandy Bill and F. A. Griffith's Sarada.

Closely following this group in general esteem are Shandon Farm's At Top and Ennis, E. R. Bradley's Broker's Tip and Fingal, H. C. Phipp's Balios, Brookmeade Stable's Caesar's Ghost, Belair Stud's Dark Amber, Dominus and Flamborough; Jewell Brothers' Friend Charley, G. H. Bostwick's Garden Message, Catawba Farm's Mr. Khayyam, W. E. Smith's Otherwise, W. R. Coe's Pomponius, Coldstream Stud's Pot au Brooms, C. V. Whitney's Rapscallion, Laffoon & Yelser's Shepherd Boy, Three Ds Stable's Strideaway, Hal Price Headley's Technique, Sagamore Stable's Wave On and Glen Riddle Farms Stable's War Glory.

On last year's form one would have to conclude that the winner will come from among the 38 above mentioned, but those who have witnessed the great improvement some thoroughbreds show in maturing into 3-year-old form will concede at least an outside chance to most of the 118 entries. Certainly their owners and trainers, who must be most familiar with their capabilities, must have thought well of their chances to have paid the nominating fee.

Ladysman has become the winter favorite, and unless some mishap should occur in his training, bids fair to hold that post until spring racing brings new developments. Ladysman was the largest money-winning 2-year-old of 1932, and among his victories were triumphs in the Hopeful at Saratoga, the Arlington Futurity, the United States Hotel Stakes at Saratoga and the Grand Union Hotel Stakes at the same course. In all he amassed a total earning of $111,435.

Ladysman is in the hands of that master trainer, J. H. Stotler, who, besides training for W. R. Coe, also looks after the charges of Mrs. C. M. Amory's Sagamore Stable. Mr. Coe's four Derby candidates and Mrs. Amory's two will receive their early preparation over the private course at Mrs. Amory's Maryland farm. Mr. Stotler has already announced that they will be pointed especially for the Derby.

Requests for box reservations are arriving in a pleasing manner, it was announced at Churchill Downs. A number of improvements have been made with a view to the better handling of the crowd in the reserved sections.

Ladysman Is Made 8-1 Choice in Derby

Second Favorites Quoted at 20-1 in "Future Book" in New York.

New York, Feb. 25 (U.P.).—Ladysman, champion juvenile of 1932, is an 8-to-1 favorite in the Kentucky Derby "future book" line released today by Tom Shaw, the New York betting commissioner, quoting the same odds on the son of Pompey-Lady Belle as Tom Kearney, his St. Louis contemporary, for the $50,000 added stake to be decided over the 1¼-mile route at Churchill Downs on May 6.

The Quincy Stable's Repaid ranks next in Shaw's estimation, being figured at 20 to 1. Boilermaker is believed best of the five candidates of E. R. Bradley, and a price of 20 to 1 is laid against him. Caterwaul, from the C. V. Whitney Stable, is also 20 to 1, while his stablemate, The Darb, is 25 to 1.

Believing Lee Rosenberg's Kerry Patch was extremely lucky to whip Ladysman in the Belmont Futurity, Shaw is willing to lay 30 to 1 against his capturing the Derby, while Kearney thinks 20 to 1 a fair price on him.

While Shaw is willing to lay 40 to 1 against Adolphe Pones' Swivel, winner of the Pimlico Futurity, on the theory that the Derby is not a filly race, Kearny holds that 30 to 1 is a liberal quotation.

After grading his preferences, Shaw lists 8 possibilities at 50 to 1, 4 at 60, 26 at 100, 32 at 200, 2 at 300, 6 at 400, 13 at 500 and 8 at 1,000 to 1.

Interpreter, which Kearney dislikes enough to quote at 2,000 to 1, is only 400 to 1 in Shaw's book, while Enthusiast, Shaw's lone 2,000-to-1 shot, is exactly half that price in Kearney's list.

Primo Carnera Sails For Vacation in Italy

New York, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Primo Carnera, who was absolved of blame for the death of Ernie Schaaf after the Boston heavyweight died from natural causes following a bout with him in Madison Square Garden, sailed today for a vacation in Italy.

Carnera plans to visit his mother in a new home he had built in Venice. He will return here in April to train for a heavyweight title match scheduled with Jack Sharkey in June.

H. R. & F. TRIUMPHS.

H. R. & F.	G	FG	P	Miller Furn.	G	FG	P
Swift,lf	0	2	2	Raub,lf	1	0	2
Harris,rf	6	0	12	Miller,lf	1	0	2
Estes,c	1	2	4	Reigleman,rf	0	0	0
Hessler,lg	3	1	7	Wahler,rf	0	0	0
Rich'dson,rg	3	0	6	Sugrue,c	0	0	0
				Nelligar,lg	0	1	1
				Harris,lg	3	2	8
				Sherman,rg	3	2	8
Totals	13	5	31	Totals	8	5	21

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $500; for 4-year-olds and upward; claiming.
Eskimo, 109 (Humphries) 17.20 6.20 3.40
Gerard, 112 (H. Grayson) 4.00 2.60
Tom Proctor, 104 (C. Scott) 4.20
Tecolote, Wee Drop, Sir Satin, Moane Keala, Chub also ran. Time, 1:13.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-old fillies.
Performance, 110 (Springer), 16.20 6.40 4.80
Happy Knot, 107 (Bernius) 7.20 5.80
Xingu, 105 (Simmons) 9.80
Princess Val, Lucille K., Anapola, Love Apple also ran. Time, 1:06 1-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
The Dago, 120 (Woolf) 2.80 2.00 2.80
Witeon, 109 (Sullivan) 3.60 3.60
Night Flash, 112 (Longden) 3.40
Straightaway, Anthony Wayne, Breakaway, Ruthie, Rahway also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $500; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.
Handsome Belle, 103 (J Hescott) 17.60 5.80 3.00
Shasta Broom, 111 (C. Scott) 4.00 2.80
Scimitar, 111 (R. Arnold) 3.00
Hand to Hand, Irish Sphere, Peggy J., Alawitt, Sunday, Chica Guinea, Judge Austin also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.
Jeu de Bar, 112 (Humphries) 3.60 2.40 2.20
Afridi, 112 (Orecchia) 3.80 3.20
Very French, 112 (Vessells) 5.80
Moryoung, Noble Sir Hootinany, Blue Horizon, Adorable Cargo, Cartazo also ran. Time, 1:48 2-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs (out of chute); purse, $900, the Arden Farms Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hokuao, 104 (W. Saunders) 9.20 3.00 2.20
Sun Dot, 119 (G. Woolf) 2.60 2.20
Sharp Thoughts, 102 (L. Humphries) 2.20
Rasper, Tea Trader and Yonkel also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Inca, 109 (L. Bernius) 9.00 4.20 2.60
Aye Ready, 109 (W. Saunders) 3.00 2.60
Just Ormont, 107 (F. Springer) 2.60
Quick Return, Voltear, Don Fernando, Frank D. and Comradeship also ran. Time, 2:07 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Maxwell M., 112 (S. O'Donnell) 3.40 2.60 2.20
Torch, 112 (C. Turk) 4.00 2.80
Publication, 112 (C. King) 2.40
Face Cream, Master Singer, Mary Bane, Congo II, Highway and Asgo also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

Mississippi State Upsets 'Bama Five

Wins, 30 to 25, in Southeastern Conference Tournament.

Atlanta, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Mississippi State, boasting almost an all-sophomore outfit, sprang the first surprise of the Southeastern Conference basket ball tournament here today by defeating the highly ranked Alabama quintet, 30 to 25, as Vanderbilt, another of the seeded squads, barely beat Tulane, 28 to 25.

Alabama, ranked second in the pairings and a cofavorite with Kentucky to win the title, was slow in starting and when in full stride, couldn't match the inspired drive of the Starkville team.

Tulane, a team that finished far down in the season's standings, surprised the spectators by seriously threatening Vanderbilt's title hopes.

Vanderbilt started slowly and Tulane pushed ahead, 12 to 9, at the intermission.

Mississippi State plays Vanderbilt in the semifinals Monday night.

Even Up, 7-5 Favorite, Wins in Havana Feature

Havana, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Even Up, the favorite, a 4-year-old bay colt from the stable of W. Coxen, today came fast in the stretch to win the fifth and feature race at Oriental Park, a mile and an eighth race for older horses who had not won more than two races since January 20.

H. C. Rummage's Winifred Ann came in second and Mrs. M. F. Keller's Dr. Billy took the small end of the purse.

Mrs. A. R. Smith's Good Jest led most of the way after a good start but ran out in the stretch and failed to finish in the money.

Even Up paid 7-5 to win, Winifred Ann was even money to place and Dr. Billy paid 8-5 to show.

WAR COLLEGE JUNIORS WIN.

A. W. C. Jrs.	G	FG	P	Western L.W.	G	FG	P
Ey,lf	4	0	8	Krosoner,lf	1	1	3
Smith,rf	1	1	3	Steele,rf	2	2	6
Kromer,c	0	0	0	Fuchs,c	2	0	4
Hart,lg	4	2	10	Palmer,lg	2	0	4
West,rg	5	1	11	Roberson,rg	0	0	0
Totals	14	4	32	Totals	7	3	17

Referee—Carter.

MOUNT PLEASANT WINS.

Mt. Pleasant.	G	FG	P	Simpson.	G	FG	P
Conroy,lf	12	2	26	Lee,lf	3	0	6
Munhall,rf	8	0	16	Koepenick,rf	4	2	10
Conaty,c	3	2	8	Shade,c	2	0	4
V.Dosh,lg	2	2	6	Gilliam,lg	1	0	2
W.Dosh,rg	10	1	21	McHugh,rg	8	1	17
Totals	35	7	77	Totals	18	3	39

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

(Associated Press.)
FOR SUNDAY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Dinard 115 | 10 Calzona 110
2 *Gene Oliver 110 | 11 *Leano 105
3 *Boyd McGee 110 | 12 Cadydid 110
4 *Beige 110 | 13 *Graceland 110
5 Indian Game 115 | 14 *Barb 107
6 *Master Durbar 110 | 15 High Color 112
7 *Prince Rock 107 | 16 Jack B. 115
8 *Balele 107 | 17 *Billy Neusb'm 107
9 Peace Legs 112 | 18 Royal Carlaris 115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Genghis Khan 118 | 10 *Vera Crofton 105
2 *Wirt 107 | 11 *Perry Brite 110
3 *Sp'dy Charlie 113 | 12 *Beaver Boy 110
4 *Miss Sage 105 | 13 *Sun's Son 110
5 Come Along 115 | 14 *Sturdy 107
6 Westko 107 | 15 *Bon Pepper 102
7 Translucent 110 | 16 *Cerveza 110
8 *Boot Top 107 | 17 *Jennie Gal 108
9 *Yogano 107 | 18 Koji 113

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Porternesia 118 | 5 Old Hillside 100
2 *Skipsea 93 | 6 *Remie 95
3 *Lampblack 110 | 7 Prince Heather 106
4 *Linden Tree 95

FOURTH RACE—Mile and 20 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Hallock 103 | 9 St. Falcon 110
2 Spinning Way 105 | 10 *Scotch Nell 102
3 *Scutari 103 | 11 *Lady Diskin 98
4 Lyrical Lass 103 | 12 Fair Mole 110
5 Cousin Ethel 105 | 13 *Volquary 105
6 *Donald Lad 105 | 14 Chiming Bells 105
7 *Sinner 105 | 15 *Lower Ten 102
8 *Kalaponi 103 | 16 *Durb 98

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; the Memories; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Libbie Jean 102 | 4 *Belgian Lass 106
2 *Panda 110 | 5 *Red Mountain 107
3 Malicious 116 | 6 Huddersfield 112

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Suitor 115 | 6 *Billy Doran 105
2 *Luke, Jr. 110 | 7 *Sure Hills 105
3 *Eastko 110 | 8 Cloiwald 115
4 *Chuno 110 | 9 *Wizardry 105
5 *Sir Dean 110 | 10 *El Galivan 110

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2,000 added; the Phar Lap Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Bahamas 118 | 5 †Waylayer 108
2 Lemon Hills 100 | 6 Prince Pest 105
3 Sh'p Thoughts 105 | 7 †W. G. Bowman 104
4 The Nut 110
†A. A. Baroni entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Uncle Herbert 115 | 6 Sycamore 105
2 *Lieut. Kelly 110 | 7 *Voyage 110
3 *Comradeship 110 | 8 Old Tuck 115
4 *Yola Bola 110 | 9 Burkdale 110
5 *Woodgain 110 | 10 *Pat O'Connor 105

NINTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Coat o' Mail 110 | 6 *Bayamo 105
2 Fair Catch 105 | 7 *Argue 110
3 Kranz Baby 110 | 8 *Little Note 105
4 *Valley Queen 105 | 9 Max. Plumber 115
5 Nihil 110 | 10 *Bertrand 110
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIVE SOCCER GAMES HERE TODAY

Recreation League Race Heated; Real Battles Due.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

ALTHOUGH the title in the Capital City Soccer League has been captured by the Columbia Heights Grays, interest in the remaining games remains at a high pitch. In the completion of the schedule, several old scores are to be settled and another incentive is that the teams are preparing for the annual Washington and Southeastern District Soccer Association cup tie tournament for The Washington Post Cup.

Honors in the Recreation League are still undecided. Virginia Avenue apparently had the championship sewed up until last Sunday, when the second-place Rosedale Club triumphed over the leaders, 1 to 0. The latter club now has an outside chance to cop.

Five Games on Day's Card.

Capital City League games listed for today are: Columbia Heights Grays vs. Gaithersburg at Silver Spring; Concord vs. Brandywine at Benning (Anacostia road), and Rockville vs. Marlboro at Rockville. The Bennings field can be reached by going out Benning road, crossing Benning Bridge and turning right on Anacostia road.

Interesting tilts are listed for the Recreation League. Virginia Avenue will play the strong Park View eleven, and Rosedale will meet the rejuvenated Dux A. C. The former game will be played on Monument No. 1, and the latter on Monument No. 2. Both will start at 2 o'clock.

The Dux A. C., under the management of Tony Cortez, former local pugilist, has come forward with a rush in its last three games. Last Sunday it climaxed a reversal of early season form by defeating Bloomingdale, 5 to 0. There will be more at stake in these games than mere victories, as the selecting committee for the Washington and Southeastern District Soccer Association cup tie games will be on hand to name the team that will represent the Recreation League.

Incidentally a record-breaking number of teams has entered the cup play this year. Ten teams will strive for the coveted Post Cup; namely, Columbia Heights Grays, German-Americans, Concord, Columbia Heights Blacks, Virginia Avenue, Recreation League Selects, Marlboro, Brandywine, Gaithersburg and Brunswick.

The opening match of the first round will be played next Sunday when Virginia Avenue is slated to meet Brunswick on the Benning Field, where all of the cup games will be played. Marlboro and Brandywine were also drawn for the first round but will not play until a week later.

Drawings for the second round will be as follows: Columbia Heights Grays vs. the winner of the Virginia Avenue-Brunswick match; Recreation League Selects vs. Gaithersburg; German-Americans vs. Columbia Heights Blacks; Concord vs. winner of the Marlboro-Brandywine game.

Only local referees in good standing in the District Soccer Referee Association will be used. The officials for each game will be selected by the executive committee of the association on Thursday before each game.

This is the eighth year that The Washington Post Cup has been in competition as the emblem of the championship of Washington and the Southeastern States. Champions of past years have been: Walford (three time), Concord (twice), British United and Marlboro.

FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES.

(Associated Press.)
FOR SUNDAY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Mary McCarty 105 | 7 *Sunella 100
2 *Don't Touch 105 | 8 *Alice Del 100
3 Gold Tip 110 | 9 Head First 105
4 *Live Right 111 | 10 *Just Reward 100
5 *Chatterene 100 | 11 *Mingle 105
6 *Sprig 105 | 12 Ciceronese 108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Prometheus 112 | 7 Cotton Time 107
2 *Donny Johnny 112 | 8 Morsun 122
3 *Vonnie 117 | 9 *Array 102
4 *Orkin 107 | 10 *The Pr. Rose 107
5 *First Mission 107 | 11 *Hoosier Prince 107
6 *The Nile 102 | 12 Itso 112

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Highland Fling 107 | 7 *Lit. Marcelle 107
2 Linmast 107 | 8 *Francock 107
3 Red Vest 112 | 9 *Oil Queen 107
4 Smear 117 | 10 *Ad Remmcon 117
5 *Ravenel 107 | 11 St. Jim 112
6 *Dandy Dan 107 | 12 Kelso 112

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Walter, Jr. 113 | 7 Baldy's Flame 108
2 *Princess Octa 98 | 8 *Lady Trust 103
3 *Maj. Gomez 108 | 9 Gunstrap 113
4 *Plat. Blonde 103 | 10 *Shady Girl 103
5 Prince Pebbles 108 | 11 Thistle Tom 111
6 *Speckle 111 | 12 Miss Kathryn 108

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Lazy Mary 110 | 7 *Abstain 105
2 *Ragabald 110 | 8 Duch. of York 105
3 Infanta 110 | 9 *Bunting Lad 110
4 Estin 115 | 10 *Beauty Bride 105
5 *The One 105 | 11 *Betty Beau 105
6 *Uncle Charley 100 | 12 Prin. Carolyn 105

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Batty 107 | 5 *Flying 107
2 Monocle 120 | 6 *Stop Gap 113
3 Hold Hard 114 | 7 *Forget Not 106
4 *Happy Lad 114

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *The Spaniard 110 | 7 *Allegretto 110
2 Sad Knight 115 | 8 *War Tide 110
3 *Buck Hero 110 | 9 Jack Alexander 115
4 *Beautiful Doll 105 | 10 Portmess 115
5 *King Pin 110 | 11 *Ed Reese 110
6 Riff Raff 115 | 12 *Ky. Moon 100

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Gold Ridge 110 | 7 *Oshkosh 110
2 Luckpiece 115 | 8 Kybo 110
3 *Hasola 105 | 9 *Clare Bee 105
4 *Dunair 100 | 10 *My Compan'n 110
5 *Prince Canbar 100 | 11 Fair Margery 110
6 *Super Toy 105 | 12 Alto 115
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

RACING SELECTIONS

HAVANA.
(For fast track.)
(SUNDAY.)

1—Dais, Overboard, Voshell.
2—Film, Bes Clol, Netie Pebbles.
3—Most Always, Wooly West, Oldfield.
4—Heart Break, Miss Hutcheson, Air Wise.
5—Westys Fox, Ulverston, Tuffy G.
6—Meander, Pere Noel, Darkayress.
7—Unlin's Lad, Principio, Charlie.
Best bet—Most Always.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

FAIRGROUNDS.
(For slow track.)
(SUNDAY.)

1—Sunella, Dont Touch, Gold Tip.
2—Morsun, Vennie, Donny Johnny.
3—Smear, Ad Remmcon, St. Jim.
4—Thistle Tom, Walter Jr., Speckle.
5—Beauty Bride, Bunting Lead, Lazy Mary.
6—Stop Gap, Monocle, Batty.
7—Riff Raff, Jack Alexander, Sad Knight.
8—Kybo, Luck Piece, Alto.
Best bet—Morsun.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

HIALEAH PARK.
(For fast track.)
(MONDAY.)

1—Wise Count, Sun Teatime, Blackmock.
2—Beoff, Justa Teacher, Miss Mouse.
3—Judge Schilling, Cabezo, My Purchase.
4—Ebony Lady, Rapscallion, Idle Stefan.
5—Scout Master, Semaphore, Haggerson.
6—Billy Champ, Noelwood, Wishing Star.
7—Chokoloskee, Englewood, Mud.
Best bet—Wise Count.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

MAT CHOICES BATTLE IN FEATURE

Grobmeier-Judson to Top Auditorium Card Thursday.

HABITUAL winners promise to provide the thrills and science and habitual losers some big league roughhousing and a laugh or two when Matchmaker Joe Turner presents his inaugural week rassling show at the Washington Auditorium Thursday night.

In the main grapple, to a finish, Turner has matched two of Washington's most popular and colorful workers in Fred Grobmeier and Frank Judson.

A semifinal, scheduled 45 minutes, slates big Jim Clinstock, Indian "man mountain," against Paul Jones, while comic relief is furnished in a 30-minute bout featuring chronic tail-enders in Floyd Marshall and "Tigah" Bill Nelson.

Feature Bout Is Promising.

The signing of Grobmeier and Judson brings together whirlwind mixers who are well liked despite a tendency to slug it out at times.

A punishing wrist lock that figured mightily in a two-hour draw with Ray Steele is Judson's best bet, while Grobmeier, long legged and wiry, has mastered an even more punishing and impressive specialty in his "Japanese frog scissors," a combination of leg pressure applied both to the body and neck.

Clinstock, essentially a power worker, flexes his huge muscles and depends largely upon brute strength in his go with Jones, hook scissors senation. Jones surprised his fondest admirers recently with an upset of Jim McMillan, the aggressive flying tackler.

Nelson, Marshall Bout Unique.

The Nelson-Marshall match is unique, inasmuch as one of these boys figures to win, both having found it difficult to wheeze through 30 minutes of action heretofore.

Women accompanied by paying escorts will click the turnstiles free as usual. Children under 16 forfeit but 25 cents.

BOYS CLUB LEAGUE.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE.

MONDAY—100 pounds, 7 p. m., Clark Griffith vs. Georgetown; Unlimited, 7:30 p. m., Saranac vs. Epiphany; Unlimited, 8:30 p. m., First Street Terrors vs. Lerch's.

TUESDAY—145 pounds, 7 p. m., Lustine-Nicholson vs. St. Martin's; 145 pounds, 7:45 p. m., K. of C. vs. Lustine-Nicholson; Unlimited, 8:45 p. m., Boys' Club Optimists vs. Saranac.

WEDNESDAY—130 pounds, 7 p. m., Crescents vs. Standard; Unlimited, 7:45 p. m., Richards Colonials vs. Epiphany; Unlimited, 8:45 p. m., Mid-West vs. Triangle.

THURSDAY—145 pounds, 7 p. m., Friendship House vs. Rendezvous; 145 pounds, 7:45 p. m., McLean vs. K. of C.; Unlimited, 8:45 p. m., Boys' Club Varsity vs. Mercury.

FRIDAY—130 pounds, 7 p. m., Boys' Club vs. Christ Child; 130 pounds, 7:45 p. m., Georgetown Boys' Club vs. Brookland Juniors; Unlimited, 8:45 p. m., First Street Terrors vs. Boys' Club Optimists.

K. of C.	G	FG	P	Merrick.	G	FG	P
Velenza,lf	4	0	8	Daniels,lf	0	0	0
Swagart,rf	1	0	2	Costello,lf	0	0	0
Melvin,c	0	0	0	Kane,rf	1	0	2
Clark,c	0	1	1	Dabcondon,c	0	0	0
Dunas,lg	0	0	0	Connelly,lg	0	0	0
J.Boyd,lg	0	0	0	Babbington,rg	2	1	5
Gallager,rg	0	0	0				
Fillah,rg	1	1	3				
Totals	6	2	14	Totals	3	1	7

Referee—Fyfe.

Georgetown.	G	FG	P	Savoy.	G	FG	P
King,lf	3	0	6	Silverman,lf	4	1	9
Chism,rf	4	0	8	Courbat,rf	1	0	2
Morris,c	2	0	4	Chinamas,rf	0	0	0
Bradfield,lg	0	0	0	Edlowitz,c	0	1	1
Wilcher,lg	0	0	0	Horowitz,lg	1	0	2
Snoffer,rg	1	0	2	Constris'm,rg	1	0	2
Brown,rg	0	0	0				
Totals	10	0	20	Totals	7	2	16

Referee—Fyfe.

Standard.	G	FG	P	Georgetown.	G	FG	P
Skelly,lf	8	2	18	Mosteller,lf	1	2	4
Keegan,rf	0	0	0	Saylor,rf	3	0	6
Byrnes,c	0	0	0	Edwards,c	2	0	4
Stack,lg	2	1	5	Lomax,lg	6	0	12
Parkhill,rg	1	1	3	Mullins,rg	0	0	0
Totals	11	4	26	Totals	12	2	26

Referee—Fyfe.

K. of C.	G	FG	P	St. Martin's.	G	FG	P
Collins,lf	1	0	2	Roland,lf	3	1	7
Niland,rf	2	0	4	Boyle,rf	3	0	6
Counselman,c	0	0	0	Vincent,c	0	0	0
N.Sugrue,lg	2	1	5	Parrell,lg	1	1	3
J.Sugrue,lg	0	0	0	Novicke,rg	1	1	3
Gilbert,rg	0	0	0	Duykes,rg	2	0	4
Cumberl'd,rg	0	0	0				
Totals	6	1	13	Totals	10	3	23

Referee—Fyfe.

Boys Club.	G	FG	P	Merrick.	G	FG	P
Scaldaferry,lf	0	0	0	Lassise,lf	0	0	0
Marshall,lf	0	0	0	Taylor,rf	1	1	3
Sandy,rf	1	0	2	Vermillion,c	3	1	7
Russell,c	2	0	4	Palmer,lg	0	0	0
Wheeler,lg	3	3	9	Kemp,rg	1	0	2
Kraft,rg	5	3	13				
Whitey,rg	0	0	0				
Totals	11	6	28	Totals	5	2	12

Referee—Gerdon.

Griffith.	G	FG	P	Brookland.	G	FG	P
Gordon,lf	2	0	4	N.Robbins,lf	2	1	5
Gersherfelt,rf	5	0	10	Brown,rf	0	0	0
Katz,c	1	2	4	C.Robbins,c	1	1	3
Weinstein,lg	0	0	0	Mathias,lg	0	0	0
Boyland,lg	0	0	0	Frey,lg	0	0	0
Berstein,rg	0	2	2	Clark,rg	0	0	0
Totals	10	4	24	Totals	3	2	8

Referee—Fyfe.

Merrick.	G	FG	P	Brookland.	G	FG	P
Lauber,lf	2	0	4	Richmond,lf	2	0	4
Cole,rf	2	0	4	Pfluger,rf	2	0	4
Wonneb'ger,c	6	1	13	Grayson,c	0	0	0
Crisaful,lg	4	0	8	Shultz,lg	1	0	2
Mongello,rg	1	0	2	McIntosh,rg	1	2	4
Totals	15	1	31	Totals	6	2	14

Referee—Fyfe.

K. of C.	G	FG	P	Friendship.	G	FG	P
Batten,lf	6	3	15	Taylor,lf	0	0	0
Sheehan,lf	0	0	0	Morgal,lf	0	0	0
Depenbr'k,rf	0	0	0	Edelin,rf	0	2	2
Black,rf	1	0	2	Hope,rf	0	0	0
Holman,c	0	1	1	Henderson,c	2	3	7
Roche,c	2	0	4	Dean,lg	3	1	7
Nock,lg	1	0	2	Genderson,rg	3	0	6
Casper,rg	1	1	3				
Totals	11	5	27	Totals	8	6	22

Referee—Joe Blowe.

Brookland.	G	FG	P	Crescents.	G	FG	P
Pflueger,lf	1	0	2	Rea,lf	3	0	6
Gracey,rf	5	1	11	M'cogleau,rf	1	0	2
Grayson,c	0	0	0	Barber,rf	0	0	0
Shultze,c	1	0	2	Smith,c	2	1	5
Fama,lg	4	0	8	Weiger,lg	2	0	4
McIntosh,rg	2	1	5	Thomas,rg	1	1	3
Totals	14	2	30	Totals	9	2	20

Referee—Cecil Hale.

Brooks.	G	FG	P	Boys Club.	G	FG	P
Foley,lf	5	1	11	Panella,lf	2	6	10
Colbert,rf	2	0	4	Mandes,rf	3	0	6
Brienza,rf	0	0	0	Heflin,rf	1	1	3
McLarney,c	3	2	8	Bruder,c	0	0	0
Ross,lg	0	0	0	Cole,lg	0	1	1
Tortorice,rg	1	0	2	Gordon,lg	4	2	10
				Gheen,rg	0	1	1
Totals	11	3	25	Totals	10	11	31

Referee—Gaskins.

Varsity.	G	FG	P	Yorkes.	G	FG	P
R.Panella,lf	4	3	11	Varella,lf	2	0	4
Cole,rf	1	0	2	Hayman,lf	0	1	1
Bruder,c	1	0	2	M.Panella,rf	4	0	8
Money,c	2	1	5	O.Breenza,c	2	0	4
Lassise,lg	3	3	9	S.Breenza,lg	0	0	0
Gordon,lg	1	0	2	Heflin,rg	4	0	8
Mandes,rg	3	0	6				
Totals	15	8	38	Totals	12	1	25

Referee—Hale.

Georgetown.	G	FG	P	Colonials.	G	FG	P
Allen,lf	2	1	5	H'ngsworth,lf	3	0	6
Mullem,rf	1	2	4	Mechesnem,rf	1	3	5
Dungan,rf	1	1	3	Keegin,c	1	0	2
Treundell,c	2	0	4	Troy,c	1	0	2
Norris,lg	0	0	0	Kidwell,lg	6	0	12
Chism,rg	0	2	2	Bealor,lg	1	0	2
				Williams,rg	3	4	10
Totals	6	6	18	Totals	15	11	41

Referee—Hale.

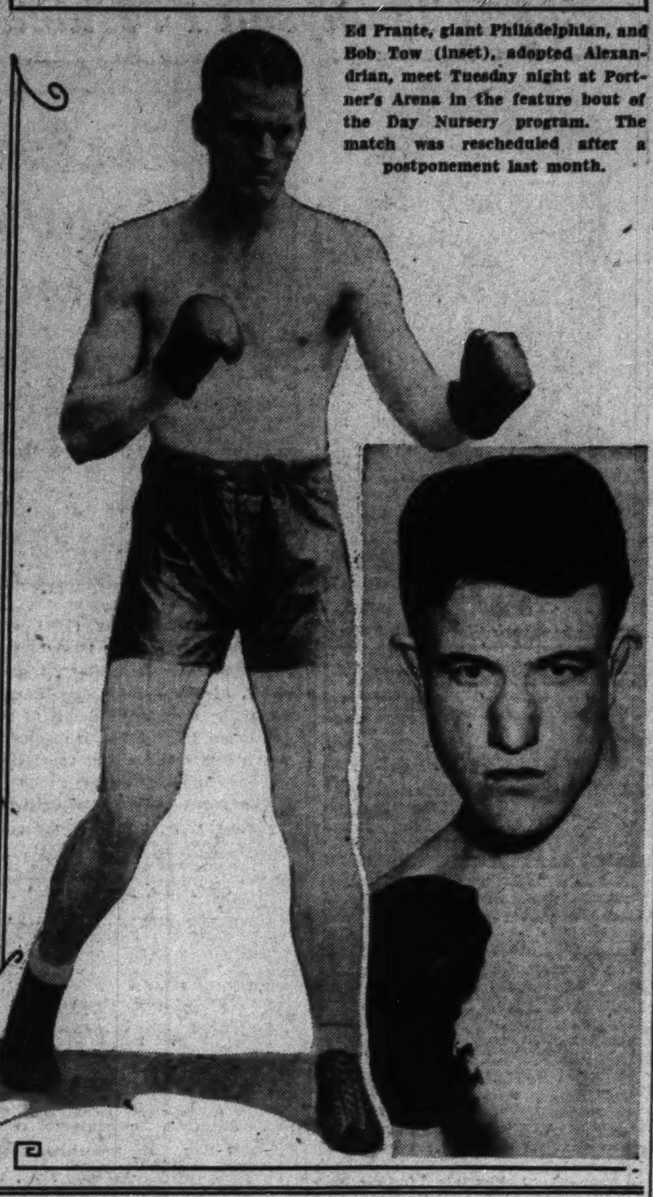
Crescents.	G	FG	P	Boys Club.	G	FG	P
Rea,lf	2	1	5	Pappas,lf	2	0	4
Barber,rf	0	0	0	Larkin,rf	3	3	9
M'cogliano,rf	0	0	0	Crawford,c	0	0	0
Smith,c	0	0	0	Merchant,lg	5	0	10
Thomas,lg	4	0	8	Porter,rg	2	1	5
Weger,rg	2	1	5				
Totals	8	2	18	Totals	12	4	28

Referee—Mandes.

SARANACS SEEK GAME.

The Saranacs have a gym for tomorrow night and want action. Phone Askins at Columbia 8727.

Heavies to Clash on Tuesday



Ed Prante, giant Philadelphian, and Bob Tow (inset), adopted Alexandrian, meet Tuesday night at Portner's Arena in the feature bout of the Day Nursery program. The match was rescheduled after a postponement last month.

Kendall School Five Wins in Tourney, 31-26

Special to The Washington Post.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 25.—Kendall School, of Washington, D. C., opened the second day of play in the Eastern States Association of Schools for the Deaf basket ball tournament at Edgewood with a 31-to-26 victory over Fanwood School, of New York. Theirs was the first contest in the consolation division this morning. It was the second defeat for the New Yorkers.

Fanwood took an early lead and maintained it until the last two minutes of the game, when a Kendall rally, led by Watson, Ramsey and Zimmerman, put the Capital boys out in front. Fanwood's margin at the half was 17 to 10. Until Kendall rallied in the closing minutes, Fanwood held a 26-to-21 edge.

Kendall.	G	FG	P	Fanwood.	G	FG	P
Watson,lf	2	0	4	Tedesco,lf	5	2	12
Ramsay,lf	5	1	11	Nuch,rf	2	0	4
W.Zimm'n,c	0	0	0	Kolendon,c	2	3	7
Hospital,c	0	1	1	Capucci,rg	1	0	2
Curtis,rg	0	0	0	Shafran,lg	0	1	1
Moore,rg	2	0	4				
T.Zimm'n,lg	5	1	11				
Totals	14	3	31	Totals	10	6	26

FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES.

(Associated Press.)
FOR MONDAY.

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $400; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.
1 Clasell 112 | 7 Cubon 112
2 Miss Es 112 | 8 Pat Grand 105
3 Zebulo 115 | 9 Convention 112
4 Southl'd Duke 115 | 10 Norman D. 115
5 Le Miserable 105 | 11 Cornertown 112
6 Disposition 115 | 12 Le Canedien 115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Brilliant Lad 110 | 7 Lady Westy 107
2 *Cherapp 104 | 8 False Piety 109
3 *Octavia 104 | 9 Calaria 105
4 Binding Time 105 | 10 *Joe Patsie 104
5 Wes.'s Twinkle 109 | 11 *Baldy Tinker 109
6 Modern Miss 105 | 12 *Aileen C. 104

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Fiddler 114 | 7 Nyack 112
2 Shan Tung 110 | 8 Lullaby II. 117
3 Abe Furst 120 | 9 *Jolly Pilot 111
4 Sioux Chief 110 | 10 Skirl 116
5 *Jacq. Coogle 100 | 11 *Very Well 106
6 Lampoon 114 | 12 *Betty Farrell 106

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Catino 109 | 7 Ruckus 116
2 Last Bid 113 | 8 *B'rbon Prince 113
3 Hopulikit 112 | 9 Volwood 112
4 Pulis 112 | 10 *Chat Eagle 111
5 *Catwalk 105 | 11 Doris B. 107
6 *Sunny Side Up 106 | 12 *Le Ministre 107

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; the New Orleans States; for 3-year-olds.
1 Eisenberg 116 | 4 Strideaway 111
2 Slapstick 106 | 5 Sabula 106
3 Modesto 106 | 6 O'Connel 106

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Royal Sport 110 | 7 *Bay. Pronk 105
2 Yarrow 115 | 8 Santerno 115
3 Wrench 115 | 9 Ronald Grey 115
4 *Intruder 110 | 10 *Garrick 110
5 *Bob Weidel 110 | 11 *The Bard 110
6 *Hyklas 110 | 12 Sun Meddler 115

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Golden Play 115 | 7 Miss Upset 110
2 Confidential 110 | 8 *Excellency 110
3 Purlie 110 | 9 Uncle Si 115
4 Carlino 115 | 10 Laftar 115
5 *Flor. Dolan 105 | 11 *Prate 110
6 Herb Ashby 115 | 12 *Our Johnny 110

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Barney Sexton 116 | 7 *Hasola 106
2 *Vagabond 106 | 8 Lady Menifee 108
3 Dacite 112 | 9 Thistle Fyrn 109
4 Burnside 109 | 10 *Transforma'n 103
5 *Batty 109 | 11 *Ricciardo 116
6 Trek 116 | 12 *Happy Lad 113
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, slow.

FAIR GROUNDS RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Stimulator, 120 (Richard) 2.40 2.60 2.60
Mutual Friend, 116 (Frye) 3.80 3.40
Jacob's Ladder, 106 (Moran) 3.80
Helen Green, My Prince, *Rivet, Sir Romeo, Lucky Pal, *Hugue, Gloria Sharp, Friar also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Four furlongs; purse, $400; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Miss Patience, 119 (Martin) 3.40 3.00 2.60
Chrysmute, 109 (Tilden) 20.60 7.60
Night Brigade, 122 (Finnerty) 3.80
Legality, Hildur Prince, Golpris, Yaupon, Cherry Time also ran. Time, 0:48 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Brimsey, 111 (Dupuy) 10.20 4.40 4.20
Magna Mater, 108 (McTague) 12.40 6.40
Alamae, 108 (Beck) 3.20
Polaire, Madge De, Sandy Man, Red Fellow, Serving Lad, Memphis Lass, Roycrofter also ran. Time, 1:15 3-5.

FOURTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; for 4-year-olds and upward; claiming.
Chene, 111 (G. Elston) 5.60 3.40 3.40
Osyria, 100 (Kacala) 4.40 2.80
Transgression, 105 (R. Tilden) 6.80
Jack Murphy, Old Bill, Vimont, Blue Darter, Petulant, Spanflow, Foolhardy also ran. Time, 1:56 1-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500 added; the Rex Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sazerac, 114 (Cooper) 5.20 5.80 3.80
Rocky News, 106 (Kacala) 7.20 4.20
Hillsborough, 115 (Hooper) 2.80
Playtime, Gettin Even, Bill Orange, Merry Fox, Jimmy Sutro also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Last Bid, 113 (Kefhover) 10.20 4.80 3.40
Sergeant Hill, 113 (Finnerty) 3.80 2.80
Dreamy Belle, 104 (Hendricks) 2.80
Black Sambo, Clifton's Queen, Ottie M., Sizzling also ran. Time, 1:50 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; for 4-year-olds and upward; claiming.
Howee, 110 (E. Fator) 56.80 20.00 6.60
Indian Dance, 110 (Berger) 6.80 3.80
Chas. Clarke, 110 (W. Moran) 3.80
Drastic Water, Elizabeth S., Arrow, Little Toots, Honohina also ran. Time, 1:55 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; for 4-year-olds and upward; claiming.
Strongheart, 110 (J. McCoy) 6.20 4.00 2.60
Winnie Jo, 105 (Finnerty) 3.20
*Mozart, 116 (Arcaro) 3.40
Last Attempt, Trice, Star Play, Mince Pie, *Jeff O'Neil, Daddy Nelson, Sedaie, Bobby Powers also ran. Time, 1:56 4-5.
*Field.

Charlottesville Fives Bow to Emerson, 39-37

In a bitterly contested game, decided only after an extra period of play, Emerson Institute closed a successful season on the court yesterday at the George Washington gym with a 39-37 victory over the Charlottesville Fives.

Emerson boasted a 17-12 advantage at the intermission, but the Fives erased this lead and stepped ahead in the final period, and were in front by a 35-30 margin. Ben Zola's goal knotted the count at 35-35 just before time expired. Goals by Roberts and Willson won the game in the extra period, while Roberts was the only member of the visiting quintet to score.

Emerson.	G	FG	P	Fives.	G	FG	P
Gordon,lf	2	0	4	Smith,lf	4	0	8
Neri,lf	1	0	2	Hanum,lf	1	0	2
Carr,rf	1	0	2	Dove,rf	0	0	0
Whalen,rf	3	1	7	Aratt,rf	1	0	2
Bentley,c	2	1	5	MacGrath,c	4	0	8
Willison,lg	6	1	13	Roberts,lg	8	1	17
Zola,rg	3	0	6	Payne,rg	0	0	0
Totals	18	3	39	Totals	18	1	37

Referee—Wray.

ALOHA LITES WINNERS.

Aloha Lites.	G	FG	P	Kendall.	G	FG	P
O'Brien,lf	3	0	6	Curtis,lf	1	0	2
Henriant,rf	0	2	2	Raftery,rf	4	0	8
Whonian,c	4	1	9	Dolan,c	1	0	2
Routree,lg	2	0	4	Ewan,lg	2	0	4
Kowalw'ki,rg	1	0	2	Slaughter,rg	0	2	2
Totals	10	3	23	Totals	8	2	18

Referee—Mr. Mossel (Gallaudet).

HAVANA ENTRIES.

(Associated Press.)
FOR SUNDAY.

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Overboard 114 | 10 Billycoo 111
2 *Flag Trick 102 | 11 *Arrogant 106
3 Voshell 111 | 12 *McTinkle 106
4 Shield 106 | 13 Doc Conner 111
5 Abduction 111 | 14 Gobi 106
6 Honest Lad 107 | 15 Sawdust 106
7 *Flying Plum 101 | 16 *Ruth Marie 101
8 Innisfail 102 | 17 Dais 105
9 Running Girl 106 | 18 *Rose T'nament 97

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Black Darling 113 | 6 Two Bills 105
2 Bess Clol 108 | 7 *Buzzy Boo 100
3 *Netie Pebbles 103 | 8 Pernoel 103
4 Fast Life 113 | 9 Topsie H. 105
5 *Infinitus 108 | 10 Film 113

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Pantaloons 108 | 4 Merry Caroline 107
2 Oldfield 112 | 5 Royal Express 109
3 Most Always 115 | 6 Wooly West 115

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Heartbreak 111 | 5 Honest Susan 108
2 Danger Zone 111 | 6 Sonsy 111
3 *M. Hutcheson 106 | 7 Air Wise 113
4 Happy Lope 111 | 8 Doramelia 111

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; the Prado; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Baritone 116 | 7 Cloudy Day 112
2 Wild Dreams 116 | 8 Corbeau 110
3 Gilded Arch 111 | 9 Putter 111
4 Cherry May 111 | 10 Truxton 116
5 Tuffy G. 112 | 11 Westy's Fox 112
6 *Sunny Bob 107 | 12 Ulverston 116

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Pere Noel 113 | 6 Meander 113
2 Blue Mamie 102 | 7 Jib Boom 110
3 Darkayress 108 | 8 Rubridge 110
4 Single A 110 | 9 Pat. Callahan 113
5 Thelma L. 108 | 10 Young Bill 110

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Charlie 114 | 5 Paddock 111
2 *Outbound 106 | 6 Dunlin's Lad 111
3 *Fashion Show 95 | 7 Principio 115
4 Monkeyshine 111
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

HIALEAH PARK ENTRIES.

(Associated Press.)
FOR MONDAY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Devout 113 | 7 *Wise Count 113
2 Arab 118 | 8 Noah's Pride 108
3 *Blackmock 113 | 9 †Hey There 111
4 †Sunny World 111 | 10 †Le Flore 111
5 *Sun Teatime 108 | 11 †Polyfon 111
6 Royal Past 118

SECOND RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $700; the Progress; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
1 ‡Sun Celtic 116 | 11 Justa Teacher 116
2 §Curling 116 | 12 Fire Mask 116
3 ‡Polly Egret 116 | 13 Genteel Lady 116
4 Altena 116 | 14 Diadorius 116
5 §Bram. Broom 116 | 15 Bed Time 116
6 Moral Miss 116 | 16 Kitty Lee 116
7 Beoff 116 | 17 May Hogan 116
8 Double Peace 116 | 18 Mumsie 116
9 *Doubtful Girl 116 | 19 If Ida 116
10 Miss Mouse 116
‡Fairfields Stable entry.
§Brookmeade Stable entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; the Charity Day; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Cabezo 113 | 5 Morgil 113
2 Brad 113 | 6 Br'dway Lights 108
3 †My Purchase 106 | 7 †Prince Tokalon 110
4 *Gift of Roses 107 | 8 Judge Schilling 116

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Governors Cup; for 3-year-olds.
1 Boy Crazy 105 | 6 Idle Stefan 113
2 Levaal 113 | 7 Rapscallion 110
3 Amer. Smile 110 | 8 Terrier 110
4 Sky Haven 110 | 9 Ebony Lady 108
5 Conventional 110

FIFTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; the Harry Anna; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Brown Wisdom 110 | 4 Brown Molasses 103
2 Scoutmaster 112 | 5 Haggerson 105
3 Semaphore 110 | 6 Rip V. Winkle 112

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; the Tallahassee Claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 †Noelwood 104 | 4 Peace Lady 101
2 *Potentate 106 | 5 Billy Champ 114
3 Swatter 111 | 6 Wishing Star 111

SEVENTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $800; the Janitor Claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Mud 116 | 9 *Matadi 111
2 Celtic Prince 116 | 10 *We Dun It 111
3 Loyal Louie 116 | 11 Shasta Lover 111
4 Donie 111 | 12 Votan 111
5 Pirogue 106 | 13 Clean Play 116
6 *Englewood 106 | 14 Lady Dean 111
7 Plutarch 116 | 15 Chokoloskee 116
8 Blue Cloud 116 | 16 Lady Marsch 111
*5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
†7 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

PRANTE-TOW BATTLE AT PORTNER'S

Heavyweights Clash in Feature; Both Pack Punch.

PUTTING on the gloves after a prolonged absence of four months from the ring, Bob Tow, who appears on the fistic frontier as another promising heavyweight hope, stacks up against hard-hitting Ed Prante, Philadelphia giant, in the feature eight-round bout Tuesday night at Portner's Arena. The fight figures to kick Tow up the pugilistic ladder a few notches, or put him back where he started.

Prante was secured as Tow's opponent after Marty Gallagher, originally booked for the fight, was obliged to withdraw because of an eye injury suffered in training. Gallagher, whom Tow decisively whipped at Twin City last summer, had the match postponed once before, pleading insufficient time to train properly.

Tow was overanxious to tangle with the pride of Foggy Bottom. He was confident he could put the lumbering Marty to sleep in a 10-round set-to. At Twin City Jimmy Erwin's protege had Gallagher on the floor twice, both times for the count of nine.

But the local boy will have a busy time Tuesday night, defending himself from Prante's famed K. O. punch. The Philadelphian has lost only once in 31 fights. Twenty-five of the victories ended in K. O.'s. Prante, a former Marine, is modeled along Carnero's lines. He packs 220 pounds of beef in his 6-foot 2-inch frame.

Tow is in the pink of condition. He has been training at Portner's for a month, sparring with Les Kennedy and Cowboy Phelps and other members of Jimmy Erwin's troupe. Since his last public appearance the youngster has taken on a bit of weight, not fat, and seems to be bigger and stronger. He will stage his final workout for the bout today at Portner's at 1:30 o'clock. There is no admission and the public is invited.

The four preliminary bouts include Red Journey vs. Lloyd Phelps, Eddie Compton vs. Pete Powell and Billy Strickler vs. Lou Broussard, all six rounds. Soldier O'Donnell goes four rounds with Jack Lamar in the opener.

JR. SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE

Calvary Bap.	G	FG	P	Chevy Chase.	G	FG	P
Coffey,lf	4	1	9	Walton,lf	8	1	17
Garrison,rf	3	1	7	Osborn,rf	2	0	4
Thompson,c	0	1	1	Brown,c	1	0	2
Harris,lg	0	0	0	Beire,c	1	0	2
Rowles,lg	0	0	0	Schmitt,lg	1	0	2
Abraham,rg	1	0	2	Kirby,rg	0	0	0
				Wesner,rg	0	0	0
Totals	8	3	19	Totals	13	1	27

Referee—Mr. Williams.

KENILWORTH LOSES.

"Y" Eagles.	G	FG	P	Kenilworth.	G	FG	P
G.Herron,lf	1	0	2	Murphy,lf	2	2	6
Ellis,rf	0	0	0	Owens,rf	1	1	3
Delisio,rf	2	0	4	McLean,c	1	1	3
Lembeck,c	5	1	11	Lyles,lg	0	1	1
E.Herron,lg	0	0	0	Gibson,lg	1	0	2
Shipman,lg	3	0	6	Johnson,rg	1	1	3
Wetzel,rg	0	1	1				
Totals	11	2	24	Totals	6	6	18

Referee—Mr. Williams.

HAVANA RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Boiling Over, 112 (F. Horn) 2-1 1-1 1-2
Dr. Coogle, 116 (T. May) 4-5 2-5
Wise Kid, 107 (J. Flynn) 8-5
Charming Emma, Adolph Krasa, Evicted, La Contessa, Frank K., Black Andy, Chicaloo also ran. Time, 1:07 4-5.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Port o' Play, 114 (J. McLaren) 1-1 2-5 1-5
Phantom Rock, 107 (D. Lyons) 7-10 1-3
Rough Rider, 107 (J. Boucher) 1-1
Disapproved, Vast, Bee Jay, James T. also ran. Time, 1:47.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Miss Boon, 107 (J. Mattioli) 7-5 1-2 1-4
Exiled, 111 (A. Perdomo) 1-1 1-2
Foxey Burt, 112 (H. Louman) 2-1
Cornelia Clara, Magic Arrow, Our Moments, Saucy Maria, Ask Torch, Grand Hopes also ran. Time, 1:07.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Semester, 108 (C. E. Allen) 3-1 1-1 1-2
Americana, 108 (R. Watson) 8-5 4-5
Bob's Play, 111 (D. Lyons) 1-1
Drifter, Yumuri, Camp Parole, Talomond, Zebra, *Czarist, *Regusted, *Nelson, Crossbones also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.
*Field.

FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Even Up, 109 (R. Watson) 7-5 1-2 1-5
Winifred Ann, 102 (Himes) 1-1 2-5
Dr. Billy, 111 (O. Whalen) 8-5
Sweet One, Good Jest, South Seas also ran. Time, 1:52 4-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; for 4-year-olds and upward; claiming.
Goober, 114 (H. Louman) 8-1 3-1 8-5
Chianti, 111 (G. Moore) 3-1 8-5
Chile Gold, 109 (H. Chinn) 8-5
Single Star, Jean Lafitte, Valley, Town Limit, Annette B., also ran. Time, 1:13.

SEVENTH—Six furlongs; purse, $500; for 3-year-olds; claiming.
Authority, 111 (W. Prior) 7-5 1-2 1-4
All Play, 106 (McCleary) 1-1 1-2
Yankaway, 111 (T. W. Shaw) 2-5
Magnitude, Singleam, Lieut. Weber, Sun Torch, Onanoh also ran. Time, 1:13.

HIALEAH PARK RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—One mile (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Live One, 116 (Riley) 4.50 3.00 3.00
Solace, 111 (Bellizzi) 3.60 3.30
Fortune Bay, 95 (Fellows) 46.20
Boston Waters, Scot Free, Elizabeth Fox, Grace Blotter, Electric Gaff, Mudraker, Sun Falcon, St. Christopher, Silly Sis also ran. Time, 1:37 3-5.

SECOND—Three furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; 2-year-olds.
Thataway, 113 (Elston) 15.60 8.30 5.90
Macadam, 115 (Kummer) 6.30 4.40
Full Tilt, 118 (Horvath) 3.70
Dark Polish, Forceful, Agasun, Collateral, Goofus, Hoosier's Pride, Sherron also ran. Time, 0:34 1-5.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles on the turf; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Frigate Bird, 111 (Bagur) 12.10 4.40 2.80
Move Faster, 117 (Fator) 3.40 2.70
Village Vamp, 113 (Elston) 2.00
Easy, Brandon Prince, Herkimer, Vespucci, Chaumont also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.

FOURTH—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; allowances; 4-year-olds and upward.
Marmion, 108 (Corbett) 8.20 3.70 3.00
Con Amore, 112 (Robertson) 3.90 2.80
Cathop, 115 (Gilbert) 3.10
Mr. Sponge, Don Leon, Rip Van Winkle also ran. Time, 1:36 (new track record).

FIFTH—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $3,000 added; the Jockey Club Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Larranaga, 113 (Kurtsinger) 37.40 17.10 6.50
Chief John, 113 (Gilbert) 5.00 3.50
Kincsen, 111 (Meade) 2.90
My Dandy, Gold Step, St. Brideaux, Mountain Elk, Big Beau, Pari-Mutuel, Royal Ruffin also ran. Time, 2:04 1-5.

SIXTH—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds; allowances.
Pot au Brooms, 107 (Corbett) 7.60 3.80 3.60
Charley O, 105 (J. Gilbert) 3.80 3.90
Inlander, 110 (D. Bellizzi) 9.00
Opinion, Coat Tails, Helios, Bubbler, Stealingaway, Sun Gros also ran. Time, 1:37.

SEVENTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Lucky Racket, 102 (Bellizzi), 14.30 5.10 3.40
Spud, 112 (Corbett) 3.60 3.30
Brass Monkey, 106 (Riley) 3.30
Twisted Threads, Meridian Queen, Oaten, Mike Hall, Modern Times, General Court also ran. Time, 2:05.

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90 CLUBS SEEK A. A. U. COURT TITLES IN POST TOURNAMENT

Sholl's Team Entry Not Received

Absence of 1932 Winner Leaves Unlimited Race Wide-Open.

Play Starts Thursday Night at Tech High Gymnasium.

APPROXIMATELY 90 teams, or four less than competed last year, have entered the A. A. U. basket ball tournament which opens Thursday at Tech High School under the sponsorship of The Post. Officials in charge of the game expressed pleasure last night at the number of entries and keen interest in the tournament evidenced by the city's basket ball players and fans.

As usual the largest entry list was in the unlimited division. A total of 28 teams will seek the title won by Saks last season. Nineteen aspirants for the 145-pound crown are entered, or one more than the number registered in the 130-pound division. Five teams are entered in the 115-pound group and seven in the 100-pound class. The list of girls teams will be published tomorrow.

Sholl Not to Defend Crown.

Sholl's, or the old Saks players parading under a new name, failed to submit its entry for the tournament before the deadline last Thursday night and will not defend its title. The team's absence makes the race more wide open than ever before.

Among the leading candidates for the title are Griffith Consumers, D. C. Fire Department, U. S. Bureau of Investigation, Boys Club, Mount Vernon, Bethesda Volunteer Fire Department, and United Typewriter Grays.

Teams in the 100 and 115 pound classes weighed in at the Boys Club last night. The 130-pound and 145-pound players will weigh in tomorrow and Tuesday at the Boys Club between the hours of 7 and 10 p. m.

As in previous years, the A. A. U. will award team trophies and individual medals to members of the winning team in each division.

A list of all teams is printed below.

UNLIMITED CLASS.
Griffith Consumers.
Mount Vernon.
Higbie, Richardson & Franklin.
Colonial Canoe Club.
Calvary Methodist Episcopal.
Utah State Society.
Howitzers.
Delaware & Hudson.
Triangle A. C.
D. C. Fire Department.
Crescent A. C.
Rockville A. A.
United Typewriter Grays.
District Cleaners.
Crop Production Loan.
Bethesda Voluntary Fire Department.
Mercury A. C.
St. Stephen's.
Fort Washington.
Miller Furniture Co.
Lazzari's Clovers.
Saranac.
Atlas Sport Shop.
U. S. Bureau of Investigation.
St. Martin's.
Whirlwinds.
Boys Club of Washington.
Anacostia Business Men.

145-POUND CLASS.
Triple Tau Frat.
Mercury.
Wilson Avenue Flashes.
Virginia Black Hawks.
Brookland Boys Club.
Interstate Commerce Commission.
McLean A. C.
Company F, First Infantry.
Knights of Columbus.
Northern Preps.
A. Z. A.
Company L, Twelfth Infantry.
Olmsted Grill.
Potomac Boat Club.
Rhode Island Avenue S. S.
St. Martin's.
A. G. O.
Black Hawks.
Swann Service.

130-POUND CLASS.
Pennsylvania Tires.
Simpson's Pharmacy.
French A. C.
Dumbarton Methodist Episcopal.
Comit Club.
Aloha Lites.
Mercury A. C.
Jimmy's Corner.
Mount Rainier.
St. Stephen's.
Western Flashes.
Ennis Tire Co.
Jewish Community Center.
Fraternal Order of Eagles.
Northeast Boys Club.
Junior Crescent.
Georgetown Boys Club.
Boys Club of Washington.

115-POUND CLASS.
St. John's.
St. Martin's.
Knights of Columbus.
Times-Herald.
Chidakels.

100-POUND CLASS.
Savoy Theater.
Neighborhood House.
Clark Griffiths.
Puddin Dawsons.
Northeast Boys Club.
Georgetown Boys Club.
Boys Club of Washington.

Cuyler Leading Second Cub Squad Westward

Chicago, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Kiki Cuyler led the second squad of Cubs westward tonight along with the encouraging news that his bad ankle and knee were in excellent shape again.

"My ankle and knee that gave me so much trouble last year are in excellent condition," Cuyler said as a parting shot, "with Babe Herman and Harvey Hendrick on our club this year, they'll have to beat us to win the pennant."

Bill Jurges, Vince Barton, Del Young, Mike Kreevich and Paul McCarren accompanied Cuyler.

EDDIE COLLINS BUYS RED SOX FRANCHISE

Continued from Page 14.

ished sixth in the American League's final standing.

In bowing out of the Red Sox picture, Quinn did not announce his future plans. President Harridge expressed the hope that he would obtain some position in the American League, where he has been a dominant figure for more than 30 years.

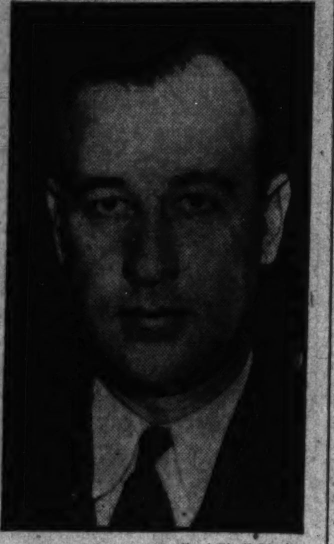
As they head for training camp at Sarasota, Fla., within a few days, the Red Sox frankly seem to shape up better than at any time since Quinn's predecessor, the late Harry Frazee, theatrical magnate, sold all the Boston stars, including Babe Ruth, to the New York Yankees in the years immediately following the war. The Sox last led the American League in 1918, during the Frazee regime. . . .

STAUNTON TEAM BEATEN.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 25. — The Mount Airy team, of Philadelphia, won the basket ball championship of the Eastern Association for the Deaf by defeating Staunton, of Virginia, tonight by a score of 33 to 22. Staunton was awarded second place and Edgewood, of Pittsburgh, third place.

John Moore, of the Kendall School, Washington, D. C., was given the trophy for the best sportsmanship, voted by his fellow players.

Capital City League Board Elects Tennyson President



Post Staff Photo.

Richard S. Tennyson (left) and Bernard J. McCarthy, newly elected president and secretary, respectively, of the Capital City League for 1933. Both are officials of the Municipal Playground Department, which is a cosponsor of the league with The Post.

Sandlot Chiefs Plan for 9th Season; McCarthy Secretary.

WITH a view to increasing interest in sandlot baseball and making it possible for teams of all ages and sizes to compete in an organized league, the board of directors of the Capital City League held its first meeting last week and discussed plans for the 1933 season. Richard S. Tennyson, vice president of the circuit since its organization eight years ago, was unanimously elected president, succeeding Col. Hjalmar Ericson, who asked to be relieved of his duties in order to continue literary work he is engaged in.

Col. Ericson will serve as a member of the board of directors together with Capt. Kendall J. Fielder, athletic officer at the Army War Colege, and Lewis F. Atchison, Post sports writer, who served as secretary of the loop last season.

Bernard T. McCarty, former star pitcher at Georgetown University and well-known in local athletic circles, was elected secretary.

Tennyson announced that meetings of teams interested in joining the five divisions to be sponsored by the league would be called soon for organization purposes. As in previous years there will be five divisions, unlimited, senior, junior, midget, and insect. Provided there are enough teams in the field a Pee-wee class will be sponsored.

Champions last year were the Columbia Heights Business Men's Association, unlimited; Millers, senior; Georgetown A. C., junior; Wonder Boys, midget, and Ben Hundleys, insect.

The league will be sponsored by The Post and Municipal Playground Department.

CUNNINGHAM LOSES TO VENZKE'S DRIVE

Continued from Page 14.

Wykoff in the second semifinal sprint tests, in 6.8 seconds, but both qualified for the final of this 60-meter feature. Al Kelly, of Georgetown, was eliminated in this heat, losing out to Wykoff by inches.

Metcalfe came from behind, after a very poor start, to get the decision over Dick Bell, of M. I. T., in 6.8 seconds in the concluding semifinal dash. Bell led to within a yard of the finish. Earl Widmyer, of Maryland, was third, and thereby put out.

16-POUND SHOT PUT—Won by Leo Sexton, N. Y. A. C. (50 feet 8¾ inches); second, Leroy Dues, Detroit City College (49 feet 10½ inches); third, Dave Adelman, Newark A. C. (48 feet 6 inches); fourth, James Busch, Kansas City A. C. (48 feet 1 inch).

35-POUND WEIGHT THROW—Won by Mortimer Reznick, New York U. (50 feet 10 inches); second, Grant McDougal, University of Pennsylvania (48 feet 8 inches); third, Louis Depis, Shore A. C., N. J. 47 feet 7½ inches); fourth, Pete Zarimba, N. Y. U. (47 feet 4¼ inches).

1,000-METER RUN—Won by Glen Dawson, Tulsa, Okla., A. C.; second, George Bullwinkle, New York A. C.; third, Paul J. Fay, Newark, N. J., A. C.; fourth, Jack Keville, jr., Columbia University. Time, 2:27 2-5.

3,000-METER STEEPLECHASE—Won by Joe Cluskey, Fordham University; second, Harold Manning, University of Wichita; third, Samuel Grodman, New York University; fourth Michael Portanova, Boston A. A. Time, 9:06.1. (Creates world indoor record.)

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Won by Theodore Smith, Millrose A. A. (23 feet 11 inches); second, Everett Utterback, Holy Cross A. C., Pittsburgh (23 feet 5 inches); third, Raymond Parker, unattached, Bayside, N. Y. (23 feet); fourth, Ralph Jordan, Shore A. C., Asbury, N. J. (22 feet 11 inches). (New championship record. Old record, 23 feet 8 inches, by Utterback.)

1,600-METER RELAY (1,749 yards)—Won by University of Pennsylvania (John K. Edwards, jr., Howard Jones, Bill Carr, James Healy); second, New York A. C.; third, New York University; fourth, New York Curb Exchange A. A. Time, 3:21.

5,000-METER RUN (three miles 188 yards)—Won by George Lermond, N. Y. A. C.; second, John W. Follows, N. Y. A. C.; third, Paul Rekers, N. Y. A. C.; fourth, Paul Kanaly, unattached, Belmont, Mass. Time, 15:08.04.

60-METER DASH TRIALS (First two qualify for semifinals):

FIRST HEAT—Won by Emmett Toppino, unattached, New Orleans; second, Philip Cohen, unattached; third, John Kunitsky, New York University; fourth, Dick King, Amherst College. Time, 6.8 (new world record; old record, 7.2, held by Bob McAllister and Siegel).

SECOND HEAT—Won by Frank Wykoff, unattached, Glendale, Calif.; second, Sam Maniaci, Columbia University; third, Willard Allen, New York A. C.; fourth, Alphonse Taddie, West Philadelphia (Pa.) A. A. Time, 6.8 (tied world record).

THIRD HEAT—Won by Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette University; second, Norman Woolford, Nichols Junior College, Dudley, Mass.; third, Arthur Jannell, Fordham; fourth, George Weinstein, N. Y. U. Time, 6.9.

FOURTH—Won by Dick Bell, M. I. T.; second, Earl Widmyer, University of Maryland; third, Bernard Kresney, N. Y. U. Time, 7.

FIFTH HEAT—Won by Al Kelly, Georgetown University; second, William P. Carr, Millrose A. A.; third, John Abbatemarco, N. Y. U.; fourth, John Eiler, N. Y. A. C. Time, 6.9.

QUARTER-FINALS (First two to qualify for semifinals):

FIRST—Won by Toppino; second, Kelly; third, Maniaci. Time, 6.7 (new world record bettering own mark set in trial).

SECOND—Won by Wykoff; second, Bell; third, Cohen; fourth, Woolford. Time, 6.8.

THIRD—Won by Metcalfe; second, Widmyer; third, Carr. Time, 6.8.

SEMIFINALS—(First two qualify for finals):

FIRST—Won by Toppino; second, Wykoff; third, Kelly. Time, 6.8 seconds.

SECOND—Won by Metcalfe; second, Bell; third, Widmyer. Time, 6.8 seconds.

60-METER DASH (FINAL)—Won by Metcalfe; second, Toppino; third, Wykoff; fourth, Bell. Time, 6.7 seconds. (Ties world record set by Toppino in quarterfinal.)

65-METER HIGH HURDLES (FINAL)—Won by Beard; second, Collier; third, Good; fourth, McLaughlin. Time, 8.6 seconds. (New world record.)

600-METER RUN (FINAL)—Won by Sandler; second, Blake; third, McCafferty; fourth, Gilmore. Time, 1:21.4.

POLE VAULT—First, tie between Keith Brown and F. E. Pierce, of Yale (13 feet 6 inches); third, James McKinley, Michigan Normal, Ypsilanti, Mich. (13 feet); fourth, William Morrissey, Manhattan College (12 feet 6 inches).

1,500-METER RUN—Won by Gene Venzke, University of Pennsylvania; second, Glen Cunningham, University of Kansas; third, Frank Crowley, Manhattan; fourth, Raymond Sears, Butler University, Indianapolis. Time, 3:55.4.

1,500-METER WALK—Won by William Carlson, New York A. C.; second, Louis Welch, Boston A. A.; third, William Chisholm, unattached, Los Angeles; fourth, Max Beautel, Ninety-second Street Y. M. H. A., New York. Time, 6:15.8. (Creates new world record.)

2,900-METER MEDLEY RELAY (400, 200, 800, 1,500 meters)—Won by Princeton University (George Johnson, A. Hopkins, W. L. Whitton, Bill Bonthron); second, University of Pennsylvania; third, New York A. C.; fourth, New York U. Time, 7:09.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Won by George Spitz, New York U. (6 feet 8¼ inches); second, Howard Spencer, Geneva College (6 feet 7¼ inches); third, Bert Nelson, Illinois A. C. (6 feet 5¼ inches); fourth, Anton Burg, Illinois A. C. (6 feet 4¼ inches).

GOLF AT BATON ROUGE.

The 1933 Louisiana State golf championship will be played at Baton Rouge, the first time the event has been held at the Capital City.

SCHOLASTIC TEAMS IN 5 CONTESTS

Central-G.U. Frosh in Feature as Season End Nears.

STILL clinging to the season, scholastic teams engage in five games this week as their season all but ends. There is still another game to be played next week, Central vs. Georgetown Freshman, and it is the season's finale, but the majority of the few remaining teams still in action ring down the curtain this week.

Georgetown Prep entertains St. Alban's and Western tackles Wilson Teachers College in the only contests listed tomorrow. There is a lapse of one day before G. U. Prep goes back into action, with St. John's furnishing the opposition at Garrett Park. The fray marks the end of the regular season for both clubs.

Friday brings Western to the end of its campaign in its game with Alexandria High School. St. Alban's also finishes the same day, playing host to St. James' School, of Hagerstown.

Eastern, Central, Tech and Georgetown Prep mark time pending the opening of the Washington-Lee tournament at Lexington Thursday. Eastern won the tournament last year and will return to defend its crown, while Central has hopes of adding to its District and metropolitan school titles.

Tech will compete principally for the purpose of getting another chance at Central, while Georgetown Prep wants to play both just once more.

Smith Columbus Ace As Va. Medicos Bow

Bob Smith's field goal that swished through the basket just before the timekeeper's gun signaled the end of the fray enabled Columbus University to close its season with a 27-to-25 victory over Virginia Medical College last night at Tech High School. It was the visitors' second defeat in as many days at the hands of a District team.

Virginia outplayed the Barristers in the first half, rolling up a 13-to-8 lead in an attack in which Grossman was the spearhead. But Columbus gradually picked up in the second half and the two fought a point-for-point battle in the latter part of the second half.

Va. Medical.	G	FG	P	Columbus.	G	FG	P
M'gomery,lf	1	2	4	P'denburg,lf	2	1	5
Fratkin,rf	3	0	6	Shapiro,lf	3	0	6
Pearlsten,c	1	0	2	B.Smith,rf	1	0	2
Grossman,lg	3	1	7	J.Smith,rf	1	0	2
Banks,rg	3	0	6	Rice,c	1	2	4
				Dolan,lg	1	0	2
				Dougherty,rg	3	0	6
Totals	11	3	25	Totals	12	3	27

Referee—O. Mitchell (A. B.).

Giants' Coaches Busy With Battery Hopefuls

Los Angeles, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—With their first exhibition game only a week away, the New York Giants' pitching staff took advantage of a warm sun today for its second workout.

Manager Bill Terry and his coaches gave the greater share of their attention to the younger hurlers and catchers, although Terry, a bit overweight, had his own problem of getting into condition. He appeared in a rubber shirt today and soon had the perspiration rolling off.

Travis Jackson, who reported yesterday with his injured knees mended, spent most of the morning session instructing his understudy, John Ryan, purchased from Buffalo, at shortstop.

BILOXI BUNTS

Continued from Page 14.

his arm didn't follow the ball down the lane.

By the way, Nick and Al are still not on speaking terms. It is almost incredible how two men, who need each other as much as do each of the Boswell sisters, could nurse such a cordial dislike for one another.

The boys had a heated game of volley ball as part of today's activities, with Bobby Burke, the long, lean, lachrymosic left-hander, leading the way. Play got so heated, and the umpiring of Frankie Baxter so uniformly bad that Bill McAfee left out a ripe bit of invective and started for Baxter with mock severity in his eye. To guard against spike wounds, all the boys will wear tennis shoes tomorrow.

"Greener than Walter Johnson was," said Clark Griffith yesterday as he musingly watched Bob Cassell, the Winchester sandlot pitcher, who stands nearly 6-feet-4 and has the breadth of a steel golf shaft. Cassell, painfully aware of the almighty presence standing near him, worked feverishly to impress Griffith in a pepper drill with Johnny Kerr. The big lanky kid, with the most awful do-or-die look on his face you ever saw, stopped those balls with every part of his body, until Griffith (whose sad old eyes have been watching nervous rookies for years and years), called out in a voice that probably will cause Cassell to think kindly of him, "take it easy, son."

The queerest dodo in camp is a young man named "Kayo" Kelly, a Biloxi boy with big league catching aspirations. Kayo came out today in a pair of ancient baseball pants, probably an heirloom from his grandpappa, a red undershirt and mutilated cap. Running him a close second is Bushy Burrows, a dark, curly headed kid from the untamed wastes of Arizona who was recommended to Griffith by an old rancher friend of his out that way. Burrows, who is a left-hander, had never been in a hotel before, and had to be instructed in how to sign the register.

Al Thomas rolled up his sleeves today and posed for 10 minutes beside Mike Martin, who doctored the ailing flip all winter . . . Walter Stewart, who led the American League pitchers in fielding last year, handles himself like Joe Judge on grounders . . . Griffith surveyed the lobby today in search of some golf suckers and picked up three fellows he had never played before, Earl Whitehill, Luke Sewell and Jack Russell . . . When the boys got out to the Gulf Hill links Griff said off-handedly that he was a 95 golfer and "how about you fellows?" . . . Russell said he was a chronic 98'er; Whitehill coyly admitted shooting a 95 once and Sewell drawled that his life's ambition was to break 100 . . . Griff, in a terrible sweat, shot a 74, beating Russell and Whitehill by one stroke and Sewell by two! B. B. C.

CONFERENCE RING TITLE TO VA.

Goldstein Is Among Four Cavalier Champions.

Continued from Page 14.

ers were tired at the finish of three sizzling rounds.

AFTERNOON BOUTS.

BANTAMWEIGHT—Lloyd (Duke) won by decision from Bilisoly (N. C. State); Hahn (Virginia) defeated Glover (North Carolina), decision.

FEATHERWEIGHT — Quarles (Virginia) won by forfeit from Parish (Duke); Rainey (Virginia) won from Crews (V. M. I.) by forfeit.

LIGHTWEIGHT — Goldstein (Virginia) won technical knockout from Rivers (South Carolina), second round, 1:33; Burns (Maryland) won by forfeit from Levinson (North Carolina).

WELTERWEIGHTS — Garner (N. C. State) won decision from Lumpkin (North Carolina); Fishburne (Virginia) won decision from Sides (Duke).

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHT—Stuart (Virginia) won by technical knockout from Medlin (Clemson), second round, 25 sec.; Dunnaway (North Carolina) won by knockout from Pound (Washington and Lee), second round, 1:30.

MIDDLEWEIGHT—Smith (Virginia) defeated Henley (Clemson) by technical knockout, first round, 1:56; Willard (South Carolina) won decision over Giddings (North Carolina).

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT—Collins (Washington and Lee) defeated Meggins (Clemson) by technical knockout, first round, 1:10; Reiss (Virginia) defeated Hull (N. C. State) by decision.

HEAVYWEIGHT—Negri (V. P. I.) won decision from Dawson (Virginia); Landis (North Carolina) won decision from Farrell (Maryland).

FINAL BOUTS.

BANTAM CHAMPIONSHIP — Won by Hahn (Virginia), forfeited by Lloyd (Duke).

FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP — Won by Quarles (North Carolina) from Rainey (Virginia), technical knockout, second round.

LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP—Goldstein (Virginia) defeated Burns (Maryland), decision.

WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP — Fishburne (Virginia) defeated Garner (N. C. State), decision.

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP—Dunnaway (N. C. State) defeated Stuart (Virginia), technical knockout, 51 seconds in third round.

MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP—Willard (South Carolina) defeated Smith (Virginia), decision.

LIGHT - HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP—Reiss (Virginia) defeated Collins (Washington and Lee), decision.

HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP—Landis (North Carolina) defeated Negri (V. P. I.), decision.

Lucas Remains Holdout, Says Reds Are Unfair

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Charles (Red) Lucas, ace of the Cincinnati pitching staff, said today he would remain a holdout until the club decides not to cut his salary $2,500.

"I have just received another letter from President Sidney Weil saying that I am not treating him fair in refusing to sign," Lucas said. "I think he is the unfair one."

"After taking a $2,500 cut last season," Lucas continued, "I went out and had my best year, pitching 28 complete games and having an earned run average of less than 3 runs—the fifth best in the league. Now Weil wants to cut my salary $2,500 more. I certainly don't think that is being treated fair."

Lucas said he would not report to the Reds' training camp at Tampa, Fla., but would remain here until the difficulty is settled.

FIREMEN GO IN FOR GOLF.

Cleveland (A.P.).—Interest is at high tide in the Cleveland Firemen's Golf Association, formed four years ago by city firemen who like to spend the day off correcting a slice or a hook. The association now numbers 282, about one-fifth of the entire fire department.

COLLEGE RESULTS

Continued From Page 14.

At Bozeman, Mont.—Utah, 39; Montana State, 29.
At Colorado Springs—Colorado U., 25; Colorado College, 24.
At Laramie, Wyo.—Wyoming, 36; Colorado Aggies, 38.
At Wooster, Ohio—Oberlin, 34; Wooster, 29.
At Tiffin, Ohio—Otterbein, 42; Heidelberg, 37.
At Cincinnati — Xavier, 34; Wittenberg, 30.
At Cleveland—Western Reserve, 37; Mount Union, 33.
At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 35; Miami, 29.
At Moorhead, Minn.—Concordia (Moorhead), 31; Macalester, 29.
At Minneapolis—St. Olaf, 34; Augsburg, 28.
At St. Paul, Minn.—Hamline, 35; St. Mary's, 15.
At Crete, Nebr.—Doane, 43; Hebron, 15.
At Chicago—Loyola, 35; Monmouth, 17.
At Northfield, Minn.—Carleton, 36; Knox, 25.
Columbia U., 27; Virginia Medical, 25.

SHOOTING.

At West Point—Army, 1,351; Syracuse, 1,251.

GYMNASTICS.

At West Point—Army, 44; M. I. T., 10.

TRACK.

At Bloomington—Indiana, 58; Illinois, 46.
At South Bend, Ind.—Ohio State, 52; Notre Dame, 52 (tie).

FENCING.

At New Haven—Navy, 10; Yale, 7.
At West Point—Army, 10; Harvard, 6.
At Champaign, Ill.—Chicago, 5; Illinois, 5 (tie).

BOXING.

At Annapolis—Navy, 6; Pitt, 2.
At West Point—Army, 5; M. I. T., 3.
At New Haven—Yale, 4½; Penn, 2½.
At State College, Pa.—Syracuse, 5½; Penn State, 2½.
At Morgantown—West Virginia, 6; Duquesne, 1.

SWIMMING.

At Columbus—Ohio State, 47; Pittsburgh, 37.
At Pittsburgh—Carnegie Tech, 42; Case, 33.
At Evanston, Ill.—Northwestern, 39; Illinois, 36.
At West Point—Columbia, 40; Army, 31.

POLO.

At West Point—Fort Hamilton, 9; Army, 7.
At New Haven—Yale, 17½; Penn Military, 8½.

WRESTLING.

At Philadelphia — Temple, 24; Gettysburg, 10.
At New York—Brooklyn Poly, 23; Johns Hopkins, 5.
At Ann Arbor, Mich.—Indiana, 29; Michigan, 3.
At Princeton, N. J.—Princeton, 24½; Harvard, 9½.
At West Point—Army, 24; Franklin-Marshall, 6.
At Champaign, Ill.—Illinois, 29; Northwestern, 5.
At Bethlehem—Lehigh, 16; Navy, 12.
At Morgantown—West Virginia, 18½; Chicago, 11½.

HOCKEY.

At Ann Arbor—Michigan, 3; Minnesota, 1.
At New Haven—Yale, 4; Harvard, 1.
At Princeton—Princeton, 5; Dartmouth, 2.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE.

Cal. M. E.	G	FG	P	Mt. Vernon.	G	FG	P
Collison,rf	2	1	5	Garber,rf	5	1	11
Dickey,lf	0	0	0	Fry,lf	1	0	2
Broadbent,lf	0	0	0	Burgess,lf	2	1	5
Booth,c	3	1	7	Goubean,c	5	2	12
Scrivener,rg	3	2	8	Gray,rg	1	0	2
B'baugh,rg	0	0	0	Leyking,lg	0	0	0
Octtwals,lg	2	0	4				
Totals	10	4	24	Totals	14	4	32

Referee—Phillips.

Kenilworth.	G	FG	P	R. I. Ave.	G	FG	P
Peck,rf	6	0	12	W.Cross,rf	1	1	3
Lyles,lf	4	1	9	Harris,lf	0	0	0
Roberts,c	3	1	7	Thompson,lf	5	1	11
Adair,c	0	0	0	Reed,c	2	0	4
Cogar,rg	3	2	8	C.Cross,rg	2	1	5
Zahn,lg	1	2	4	E.Cross,lg	1	0	2
Totals	17	6	40	Totals	11	3	25

U. Brethren.	G	FG	P	Eldebrooke.	G	FG	P
Lovell,rf	1	1	3	H.Duryee,rf	1	0	2
Woodward,rf	0	1	1	Fuchs,lf	3	4	10
Barker,lf	7	1	15	A.Duryee,c	3	2	8
Tracey,c	0	0	0	E.Duryee,rg	0	0	0
Simmerli,rg	4	0	8	Timmons,rg	1	0	2
Corbin,lg	1	0	2	Hunt,lg	0	2	2
Totals	13	3	29	Totals	8	8	24

Referee—Aitkin.

Outfield Berths Puzzling Fans in Baseball Contest; Nats Boasted Many Stars

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

NEXT to deciding which four pitchers Clark Griffith is likely to name on his "All-Washington team since 1912," entrants in The Post's Baseball Contest seem to be having their troubles in agreeing on the trio of flychasers entitled to favoritism. This contest, as District baseball followers probably have suspected by this time, calls for Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Fan—and the little fans, too—to try to match a team which the Nats' president will name after all returns are in on March 15. It will show what players Griffith considers as the best who have toiled in Washington livery since he first came here in 1912.

Eight box seats to the 1933 opener with the Athletics on April 12 will go to the entrant matching or most closely maching Griffith's team, with four going to the runner-up and two for the third nearest correct list.

Griffith to Consider Various Angles.

While records necessarily will figure prominently with President Griffith when he dopes out his list, fans must bear in mind that the Nats' owner will dig even deeper than this and will consider general all-around playing ability, temperament, smartness and, in fact, all items which go to rate a player's true value to the club.

Before he left for the Biloxi training camp, President Griffith hinted that he probably would make his outfield selections for the particular positions in which the players starred, but at the same time he called attention to the fact that practically all outfield contenders had at one time or another patrolled the territory in all pastures.

In doping out their fly-hawk selections, the fans surely have quite a collection of players whose work entitles them to consideration. For instance, there were Tris Speaker and Duffy Lewis, two members of the old Red Sox outfield which many regard as the greatest in baseball, with Harry Hooper the third member. Then there were Bert Shotton, now pilot of the Phillies, who was here for a year, and Charley Jamieson and Bing Miller, who later starred for the Indians and Athletics.

Many Others Among Old-Timers.

Other old-timers were Rondeau, Smith, Murphy, O'Neill, Brower, Roth, Goebel, Evans, Horace Milans, Menosky, Wade, and, last, but not least, these three favorites of their time, Clyde Milan, Danny Moeller and Hank Shanks.

Bringing the list more up to date, we have Matthews, Veach, Carlyle, Jeanes, Tobin, Cullop, Taylor, Ganzel, Spalding, Barnes, Harry Rice, Flagstead and Loepp, not to mention such favorites as Sam Rice, Goose Goslin, Nemo Leibold, Earl McNeely, Joe Harris, Sam West, Heinie Manush and Carl Reynolds.

It's a tough job culling the three best from this great array of talent. However, the writer is not eligible, so he will wish it on those who are. As a likely aid, the batting records and fielding averages of the most outstanding, judging from the selections already in, are submitted herewith:

Year.	G.	AB.	H.	Ave.	Field.
HOWARD (HANK) SHANKS.					
1912	115	399	92	.230	.962
1913	109	390	99	.254	.978
1914	143	500	112	.224	.954
1915	141	492	123	.250	.982
1916	88	471	119	.253	.987
1918	26	430	87	.202	.977
1918	83	436	112	.257	.957
1920	35	444	119	.268	1.000
1922	27	272	77	.283	.971
DANNY MOELLER.					
1912	132	519	143	.276	.944
1913	153	589	139	.236	.923
1914	151	571	143	.250	.930
1915	118	438	95	.226	.952
1916	71	270	61	.226	.966
CLYDE MILAN.					
1912	154	601	184	.306	.935
1913	154	578	173	.299	.929
1914	115	437	129	.295	.949
1915	153	573	165	.288	.946
1916	149	565	154	.273	.961
1917	153	579	170	.294	.962
1918	124	503	146	.290	.972
1919	86	321	92	.287	.953
1920	126	506	163	.322	.954
1921	98	406	117	.288	.931
1922	11	...	...	...	1.000
CHARLEY JAMIESON.					
1915	17	68	19	.279	1.000
1916	41	145	36	.248	.913
SAM RICE.					
1915	4	8	3	.375	.950
1916	58	197	59	.299	.957
1917	155	586	177	.302	.960
1918	7	23	8	.308	1.000
1919	141	557	179	.321	.962
1920	153	624	211	.338	.960
1921	143	561	185	.330	.964
1922	154	633	187	.295	.951
1923	148	595	188	.316	.970
1924	154	646	216	.334	.967
1925	152	649	227	.350	.971
1926	152	641	216	.337	.961
1927	142	603	179	.297	.976
1928	148	616	202	.328	.973
1929	150	616	199	.323	.970
1930	147	593	207	.349	.963
1931	120	413	128	.310	.970
1932	106	288	93	.323	.972
MIKE MENOSKY.					
1917	84	322	83	.258	.982
1918	War				
1919	103	342	98	.287	.979
LEON (GOOSE) GOSLIN.					
1921	14	50	13	.260	1.000
1922	101	358	116	.324	.932
1923	150	600	180	.300	.957
1924	154	579	199	.344	.960
1925	150	601	201	.335	.973
1926	147	567	201	.354	.964
1927	148	581	194	.334	.955
1928	135	456	173	.379	.962
1929	145	552	159	.288	.968
1930	147	584	180	.308	.964
HARRY (NEMO) LEIBOLD.					
1923	94	333	98	.294	.977
1924	84	246	72	.293	.994
1925	56	84	23	.273	.971
EARL McNEELY.					
1924	43	179	59	.330	.973
1925	122	385	110	.285	.977
1926	124	442	134	.303	.989
1927	73	185	51	.276	.978
JOE (MOON) HARRIS.					
1925	60	319	100	.313	.970
1926	35	257	79	.307	.985
TRIS SPEAKER.					
1927	141	523	171	.327	.957
SAM WEST.					
1927	38	67	16	.239	.944
1928	125	379	114	.301	.996
1929	142	510	136	.267	.978
1930	120	411	135	.328	.972
1931	132	526	175	.333	.990
1932	146	554	159	.287	.979
HENRY (HEINIE) MANUSH.					
1930	137	554	194	.350	.989
1931	146	616	189	.307	.977
1932	149	625	214	.342	.988
CARL REYNOLDS.					
1932	102	406	124	.305	.983

Contest Facts In Brief

Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Baseball Club, will select in The Washington Post of March 19 his all-time, all-star team from among the clubs that represented Washington during the years from 1912 to 1932 inclusive.

The fan who submits the selection that matches or most nearly matches Griffith's selection will be adjudged the winner of the contest.

One man is to be selected for each of the infield and outfield positions with four pitchers and two catchers.

To the winner The Washington Post will award eight box seats to the 1933 opening game between Washington and Philadelphia.

Second place will net four box seats, with third place earning two box seats.

Entrants may use the accompanying coupon for their selections, although the use of the coupon is not necessary for entrance in the contest.

The contest will close March 15.

Each entrant is limited to one selection.

Baseball Contest Entry

First Base ....
Second Base ....
Third Base ....
Shortstop ....
Left Field ....
Center Field ....
Right Field ....
Pitcher ....
Pitcher ....
Pitcher ....
Pitcher ....
Catcher ....
Catcher ....

Name ....

Address ....

(Mail or send to The Post's Baseball Editor before midnight, March 15. Priority of receipt will govern ties.)

NATS' SPIRIT FIRED BY CRONIN

Forced to Tone Down Workout After Pep Talk to Squad.

By BOB CONSIDINE
(Post Staff Correspondent).

BILOXI, Miss., Feb. 25.—Working furiously in a sticky morning sunshine, Washington's 1933 batteries sent off sparks of activity here today, boiling down the composite waistline an inch or two and raising a small production of charley horses, skinned knuckles, blisters and sand in the shoe.

The pep of the work might well be traced to a pep meeting held by Manager Cronin just before the big squad bounced out on the field. Cronin gathered the men around him in a closed locker-room session and gave them a large dose of that "get in there and fight" attitude, which Joe radiates.

In the end, Cronin had to come to the rescue and tone the gents down, so potent had been his words that he was afraid they would overheat themselves or start spiking each other if let alone.

Whitehill, Crowder Cautioned.

Joe's words seemed to take effect particularly on Al Crowder and Earl Whitehill, respective deans of the right and left-handed sections of the flinging department. Whitehill started to burn the ball into the big glove of Cliff Bolton with much too much speed to please Joe, who heard the resounding thumps of the horsehide while out in center field and came in at a canter to tell Earl to pipe down, the season was still two months away. Joe solved matters by giving Bolton a fielder's glove, which immediately cut down the pressure on Whitehill's slants.

Nick Altrock had been watching Whitehill send those stinging sidearm thrusts down the lane before Cronin put a quietus on their punch. The sad panned old St. Nicholas turned around and gave Whitehill the greatest compliment he could think of. "He looks like Altrock in 1903."

Linke Uncorks Some Speed.

Crowder was another who got out of hand. Some hidden ray in the sun must have started the sap a'circulating in the old salary limb, for after a few throws to Luke Sewell, it began to sound like a small bombardment in their section of the park. Al Schacht sauntered over to Sewell with a bat and stood up before Crowder with mock hitting posture watching the balls burn by. After a while he retired, stating that anybody with a schnozzle like his should not be standing around Crowder's fast ball.

Ed Linke, the fat flinger, whom they've stopped weighing because it doesn't seem to do any good, uncorked some of the speed we've heard about today and seemed to have it well under control. Linke struck out 230 men last year with Davenport, something in the neighborhood of a world's record for this sort of thing. He pulled up late in the day with a mild charley-horse.

They kept hammering at Cliff Bolton today on pop flies and he didn't seem to be very much improved in his weakness. They brought Luke Sewell over to give him a tip or two, and the way the dark-haired vet from Cleveland went back after them and gathered them to him was a beauty indeed to behold. Moe Berg, the rest of the catching staff, remains unheard from. Moe, by the way, has not signed for '33, Griffith suddenly remembered. He was on a trip around the world when the contracts went out and so never received one. So far as is known he is in New York.

Monte Weaver, ever a level-headed fellow, was the most restrained of the pitchers today, lofting the ball in a wide loop down to his catcher with an ease and conservatism that stood out in sharp contrast to the gamboling veterans and youngsters around him.

Manager Cronin, after watching Bolton chase about 100 pop flies hit by Altrock seemed pleased enough with the hard-hitting spool-shaped kid and said that he hoped to use him in at least half the games this season, out of deference to his hitting, which makes Sewell's look like a light breeze.

Cronin gave a good interpretation today of how to run a ball club and yet do some ball playing on the side, a stunt he will have to duplicate 154 times officially this year. After getting the boys going on their warming-up or pepper drilling, he took a turn at some peppering himself, fielded a raft of grounders and then gathered in a series of sky-scraping infield flies with that beautiful romping motion which leads one to believe the guy's a pretty good shortstop when he wants to be.

No work tomorrow.

Pirate Batterymen Get No Sunday Rest

Paso Robles, Calif., Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Manager George Gibson of the Pittsburgh Pirates told his squad here today there would be no Sunday rest for the batterymen. Gibson wants his pitchers and catchers in shape for practice games shortly after the arrival of the remainder of the squad Wednesday.

Two long practices were held under a warm sun today. Hal Finney was relieved of catching duties because of blisters on his throwing fingers. Otherwise, the squad was reported in fine physical shape. William Benswanger, a former amateur, is working out in uniform every day with the team.

Bermuda Golf Final Is Won by Miss Hicks

Hamilton, Bermuda, Feb. 25 (A.P.). Helen Hicks, of Hewlett, N. Y., defeated Nancy Pearman, of Bermuda, 7 and 5, in the final round of the Belmont women's golf championship today. Miss Hicks trailed, two down, at the end of the first 18, but applied pressure in the afternoon round to win handily.

Nats' Hurling Staff Rated Superior to 1932 Pitchers

Continued from Page 14.

who can go in and resalvage sinking victories, and come back again tomorrow if the occasion arises.

Pitching Situation Elates Griffith.

You have to hand it to Griffith for amassing the best balanced pitching staff this year that he has perhaps ever had. Griff says it is "Twice as good" as last year's corps of flingers, and looks like he means it. Certainly the records should do much to bear out this statement. Washington wound up the 1932 season with but two dependable pitchers, Al Crowder and Monte Weaver. Marberry was either losing his zip or the rest of the big league clubs were on to his relief tactics. He finished reasonably well, but as a whole his record had all the consistency of a seismograph chart. Al Thomas was on the retired list with a bad arm after that 10-inning game with the Yankees which Ruffing won by busting one over the fence. Burke went sour early and so did Coffman. Brown started out like a lion and ended up like a yipping Chihuahua. Mill McAfee, however, joined the club in the last month and showed a world of promise.

Superior to 1924 Mound Staff.

Back in the salad days of the team, when the boys were being given Worumbo overcoats for being the first guy to get into a uniform for the world series with the Giants, the pitching staff consisted of Johnson, Zachary, Mogridge, Marberry, Martina, Ogden, Zahniser, and Russell.

In comparing that squad with the one who will wear the W's this year, Griffith starts out by saying that we'll have to dismiss Johnson (nobody connected with Washington ever compares anybody to Johnson), but if anybody does come close to him it is Crowder. Well, say that so far the 1924 staff is better, but things even up when he places Weaver against Zachary, according to the consensus of opinion here. Likewise do the boys believe that Whitehill has it all over Mogridge and that Stewart should be worth Martina, Ogden and Zahniser put together, and that Al Thomas, on form is a better pitcher than Allan Russell.

That leaves a deficit only in the relief hurling department, but taken all in all gives Washington a better looking corps of moundmen than the one which brought the greatest baseball fame to the Capital. If you reason along the same lines, it makes the 1933 staff look tremendously better than last year's outfit. All that Cronin and Griffith want from Crowder and Weaver is that they hold their own this year, and when you take into consideration the fact that Weaver now knows more about baseball than he knew a year ago at this time the chances appear pretty swell that he at least will duplicate if not improve his last year's record.

Whitehill and Stewart Hold Answers.

Griffith and Cronin say that the crux of the 1933 hopes lays with Whitehill and Stewart. These two veteran left-handers, in perfect physical condition, are being counted upon to win 20 and 18 games, respectively. This doesn't look like any impossible assignment when a glance at last year's records reveals the fact that Whitehill won 16 and lost 13, with a chronic second-division club and Stewart won 15 and lost 19 with an even worse one. Just offhandedly it might be brought out at this point that Washington with its two pitchers finished just two games behind Philadelphia for second place last year. This sun down here affects you like that. Your imagination starts to run away with you.

But, anyway, there can be no doubt in mind that you will be treated to a more balanced diet of pitching this year in Washington. Where last year the team had one lagging left-hander, Brown, it now has two positive performers, Stewart and Whitehill and ever the promise that Bobby Burke will settle down and pitch the kind of ball that is undoubtedly stored up in his long and snaky arm. There'll be Crowder and Weaver again (nuff sed) and the other starting right-hander, Al Thomas, plus the ever improving Bud Thomas, Bill McAfee and Jack Russell. Five starters to two sounds good in any language.

If pitching means anything, and conservative critics say it is 80 per cent of a ball team, Washington is going to be "up there" as the boys so mysteriously put it.

Central High Five Seeded In Washington-Lee Event

Eastern, Tech and Georgetown Preps Other District Teams in School Tourney Starting Thursday at Lexington.

LEXINGTON, Va., Feb. 25.—Three teams from Virginia, two from South Carolina and one each from the District of Columbia, North Carolina and West Virginia have been "seeded" as heat leaders in the tenth annual South Atlantic scholastic basket ball tournament to be held at Washington and Lee University here Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Announcement of these heat leaders, four high school and four preparatory school teams, came as the result of more than a week of record checking by the tournament committee. The standing of each of the sixteen teams entered in the tournament was worked out on a mathematical basis, and the seeded teams were placed at positions 1, 3, 5 and 7 in each of the two brackets of the tournament. This means that the teams with the best records for games played up to February 17 will not meet in the first round of the tournament Thursday.

Central Five Seeded in Draw.

Chosen teams in the high school bracket are Central High, Washington; George Washington High, Danville; Charleston High, Charleston, S. C., and Parker High, Greenville, S. C.

In the preparatory school division, the leaders are Oak Ridge Military Institute, Oak Ridge, N. C.; Augusta Military Academy, Fort Defiance, Va.; Staunton Military Academy, Staunton, Va., and Greenbrier Military School, Lewisburg, W. Va.

The remaining four teams in each division will have their opponents chosen by lot from the seeded teams. Drawings to pair teams for the tournament will not be made until a few days before the tournament. Remaining high school teams are Eastern and McKinley (Tech.), of Washington; John Marshall High, of Richmond, and Asheville High, of North Carolina. The four other prep school teams are from Georgetown Prep, of Garrett Park, Md.; Danville Military Institute, Danville, Va.; Hargrave Military Academy, Chatham, Va., and Fork Union Military Academy, Fork Union, Va.

Contrary to past practice, the South Atlantic tournament this year is limited to sixteen teams. In other years there always have been many more than this number, but under the new ruling—with all but the sixteen strongest teams eliminated in advance—no team will have to play more than one game a day until the final rounds on Saturday.

Tourney Will Start Thursday.

The tournament will start shortly after noon Thursday, with four games before and four after dinner. This will complete the first round of the tournament and will leave four second-round games for Friday, two in the afternoon and two at night. Semifinals, to determine high school and prep school champions, will be played early Saturday afternoon, with the grand championship game at 8 o'clock Saturday night.

Tournament officials are looking forward to large crowds for the tourney. The Southern Conference wrestling meet will be in progress at the Virginia Military Institute here at the same time as the basket ball meeting, and it is thought that many persons will divide time between the two attractions.

U. S. G. A. CHIEF NAMES NINE PROS FOR RYDER CUP TEAM

Runyan and Dutra Are Selected

Sarazen, Diegel and Hagen Real Veterans of U. S. Team.

Group Sails June 14; Farrell, Cox, Burke, Espinosa Missing.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—The selection of nine members of the 1933 American Ryder Cup golf team, captained by Walter Hagen and including two newcomers, Olin Dutra, of Los Angeles, National Professional champion, and Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y., was announced today by George R. Jacobus, president of the Professional Golfers' Association of America, for the biennial matches with Great Britain.

The others named are Gene Sarazen, of New York, present British and American Open champion; Densmore Shute, of Cleveland; Craig Wood, of Deal, N. J., sensation of the California winter tournament campaign; Ed Dudley, newly appointed pro at the Augusta, (Ga.) National Golf Club; Leo Diegel, of Agua Caliente, and Horton Smith, of Chicago.

Tenth Member May Be Named.

A tenth member will be named only if any American homebred outside this list appears to capture the National Championship at Chicago in June.

Jacobus sent the list of selections from his winter headquarters at Sebring, Fla., after acting with the other members of the executive committee of the P. G. A. The committee, he explained, was aided by the advisory vote of the presidents of each of the 25 sectional groups making up the national association.

The teams of American professionals is booked to sail from New York at midnight, June 14, arriving in England in time for about a week's practice before playing the British team for the Ryder Cup at Southport, June 26 and 27. The series consists of four foursomes and eight singles contests.

The selections, based largely on performances within the past year, contained few surprises except possibly in the omission of Johnny Farrell, former national open champion, who was a member of the last three Ryder Cup teams, in 1927, 1929 and 1931, of the team that decisively defeated the British at Columbus, Ohio, two years ago; Wiffy Cox, Bill Burke Al Espinosa also are missing.

Hagen, Sarazen, Diegel Veterans.

The three veterans of the 1933 squad are Hagen, who has been on every team since the cup matches first were played abroad in 1926; Sarazen and Diegel, each of whom played on the last three teams.

Dudley and Smith were members of the 1929 team. Dudley lost in a play-off for the last position in the 1931 line-up. Wood and Shute had their first international cup experience in the 1931 matches.

On the basis of previous records, the British may be favored to win. The home team has been victorious in each of the four contests, the British in 1926 and 1929, the United States in 1927 and 1931.

Bobby Jones Tops Movie Golf Field

Shoots 73 in Tourney at Agua Caliente; Quillan Cards 77.

Agua Caliente, Mex., Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Bobby Jones played the long Agua Caliente golf course in 73, 1 over par, today to lead contestants in the motion picture tournament.

It was the first time Jones had played in a tournament since he relinquished his amateur standing after winning the British and American open and amateur championships in one season.

Jones paired with George Marshall, who is directing his pictures for Warner Brothers Studio, against Leo Diegel, the home pro, and Frank Craven, writer. Marshall took an 82; Craven, 86, and Diegel, 74. Jones' score counted on his studio's team.

Eddie Quillan, film comedian, shot a 77, the lowest for an actor in the first eighteen holes. The tournament continues tomorrow.

Pro Gridmen Discuss Many Rule Changes

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 25 (U.P.).—Proposed rule changes to add to the drawing power of professional football were discussed today by officials and club owners of the National Football League.

The proposed changes include elimination of tie games and the point after touchdown, abolition of the huddle and revision of the rules to encourage forward passing. No action was taken at today's meeting.

The league awarded the 1932 championship to the Chicago Bears, who passed the Green Bay Packers and Portsmouth Spartans in a late season rally.

Joseph F. Carr, Columbus, president, indicated the league, composed of the Chicago Bears and Cardinals, Green Bay, Portsmouth, Boston, Brooklyn, New York and Stapleton, might include 12 clubs in 1933. Sportsmen from Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Cincinnati and Philadelphia have applied for admission.

Shoreham Mermaids Win From Virginians

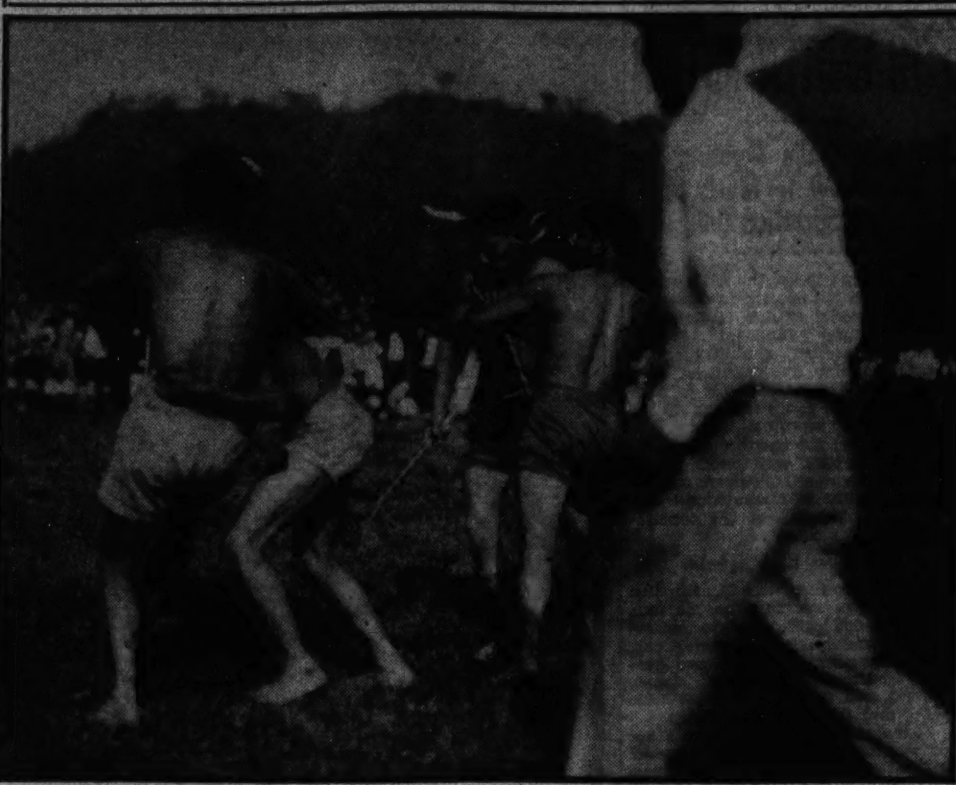
Shoreham girls' swimming team defeated the Virginia Swimming Club girls' team by a score of 49 to 9 in a meet conducted at the Shoreham last night. The Washington mermaids won six of the seven events.

Shoreham's water polo team scored a 10-to-0 victory over Georgetown University in the second part of the twin bill. Roadley starred for the winners.

Shoreham (10).	Position.	Georgetown (0).
Mayhew	Goal	Lesser
Wilton	R.G.	Wolfe
Kolever	L.G.	O'Brien
Roadley	Center	Tracy
Burns	R.F.	Grimshaw
Hamman	L.F.	Dougherty

Goals—Wilton (3), Roadley (4), Burns (3). Referee—Hawthorne. Umpire—Weeks.

Sample of Indian Ball Action to Be Seen Here



Fighting, tugging, pushing and every other form of body contact marks the action in Indian ball, the native game of the Cherokee, who will bring their game to Central High School Stadium here on March 3 as a part of the inaugural week program. A mild scrimmage is pictured above.

Indoor Title Meet To Illinois Women

New York, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—In a wholesale dethroning of champions and the breaking of two world's records, the Illinois Women's Athletic Club today won the national women's indoor track and field meet, held in Madison Square Garden as a preliminary to the men's title events.

The two new records were established by Dorothy Lyford, of the Boston Swimming Association, in the standing broad jump, and Nan Gindele, of the Chicago Club, in the basket ball throw. Miss Lyford jumped 8 feet 6¾ inches to better her own record made a year ago by 9-16 of an inch. Miss Gindele threw the basket ball 101 feet 6¾ inches, nearly 6 inches further than Carolyn Dieckman's record heave made in last year's games.

Nineteen-year-old Annette Rogers, of the champion team, was the only contestant to win two titles as the well balanced Illinois aggregation placed in every one of the eight events to score more than twice as many points as its nearest rival—piling up a total of 28½ points. Miss Rogers won the 200-meter dash in 26 4-5 seconds, and accounted for the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 11-16 inches.

District and Baltimore "Y" Mermen Divide

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 25.—Baltimore and Washington divided honors in two encounters in the Y. M. C. A. Pool here tonight. The Baltimore Y. swimmers turned back the Washington Y. natators, 55 to 20, while the Washington Canoe Club defeated the local Y. in water polo, 16 to 3.

Ho Kinsley, of the locals, broke the pool record held by himself, in the 220-yard free style, which he maneuvered in 2 minutes 26 4-5 seconds, a full second off his previous time made last year.

184-YARD RELAY—Won by Baltimore (Vandenberg, Chesonis, Kinsley and Nordenholtz); second, Washington (Marmion, Johnson, Mulladay and Buggs). Time, 1 minute 45 seconds.

FANCY DIVING—Won by Anchukaitis (Baltimore); second, Moncure (Washington); third, Wells (Washington).

50-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Nordenholtz (Baltimore); second, Chesonis (Baltimore); third, Becker (Washington). Time, 25 seconds.

100-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by Vandenberg (Baltimore); second, Marmion (Washington); third, D. Weiner (Baltimore). Time, 1 minute 11 4-5 seconds.

220-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Kinsley (Baltimore); second, Fluery (Baltimore); third, Johnson (Washington). Time, 2 minutes 26 4-5 seconds (new pool record).

100-YARD BREASTSTROKE—Won by Schmidt (Baltimore); second, Moncure (Washington); third, Dreyer (Baltimore). Time, 1 minute 14 seconds.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Vandenberg (Baltimore); second, Matthews (Baltimore); third, Mulladay (Washington). Time, 1 minute 2 3-5 seconds.

138-YARD MEDLEY—Won by Baltimore (Vandenberg, Schmidt and Kinsley); second, Washington (Orme, Moncure and Johnson). Time, 1 minute 20 1-5 seconds.

POLO.

Washington (16)	Position.	Baltimore (3)
Herbsleb	R.F.	Yukna
Scribner	L.F.	Hansen
Buscher	Center	Biggs
Florance	R.B.	Burgess
Farrell	L.B.	Weiner
Young	Goal	Anchukaitis

Central Swimmers Win South Atlantic Meet

Baltimore, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Central High School, of Washington, won the twenty-second interscholastic South Atlantic swimming meet tonight at the Baltimore Athletic Club as Charles Diehl, of Massanutten Military Academy, Woodstock, Va., smashed one record and aided in breaking another.

Diehl broke the 100-yard backstroke record with a time of 1 minute 6 1-5 seconds and was on the winning 300-yard medley relay team which set a new time of 3 minutes 23 1-5 seconds.

The winning team captured two firsts, Hodson winning the fancy dive and Wood the 100-yard free-style swim. Central also took two of the other three places in the diving event.

Central, with a total of 25 points, was closely pressed by Tome School, of Port Deposit, Md., with 24, and Massanutten, with 23. The other team scorers were City College, of Baltimore, 20; Friends School, of Baltimore, 7; Polytechnic, of Baltimore, 4; Augusta Military Academy, of Fort Defiance, Va., 3.

160-YARD RELAY—Won by Massanutten (Diehl, Nevin, Oesterling and Doran); second, Tome; third, Central High; fourth, City College. Time, 1 minute 21 4-5 seconds.

50-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Cullen, Tome; second, Kicas, City College; third, Pitch, Augusta; fourth, Wilson, Polytechnic. Time, 25 2-5 seconds.

100-YARD BREASTSTROKE—Won by Paskauska, City College; second, Bloucher, Friends School; third, Hucht, Polytechnic; fourth, McDonald, Central High. Time, 1 minute 15 seconds.

220-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Kicas, City College; second, Hayward, Tome; third, Spraggins, Tome; fourth, Byrd, Augusta. Time, 2 minutes 29 1-5 seconds.

FANCY DIVE—Won by Hodson (73.1), Central; second, Graves, Central High; third, Diehl, Massanutten; fourth, Tarbett, Central High.

100-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by Diehl, Massanutten; second, Miller, Tome; third, Green, Tome; fourth, Dorsey, Polytechnic. Time, 1 minute 6 1-5 seconds (new record; old record, 1 minute 8 seconds).

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Wood, Central High; second, Kicas, City College; third, Cullen, Tome; fourth, Verheis, Tome. Time, 58 3-5 seconds.

300-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Massanutten (Diehl, Dawe and Osterling); second, Central High; third, Friends School; fourth, City College. Time, 3 minutes 23 1-5 seconds (new record; old record, 3 minutes 24 1-5 seconds).

Post's Weekly Bowling Round-Up

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER LEAGUE. [illegible]

MASONIC LEAGUE. [illegible]

HEBREW INTERCLUB LEAGUE. [illegible]

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LEAGUE. [illegible]

TAKOMA DUCKPIN ASSOCIATION. [illegible]

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO. LEAGUE. FINAL STANDING. [illegible]

TAKOMA CHURCH LEAGUE. STANDINGS. [illegible]

D. C. INTERURBAN LEAGUE. STANDINGS. [illegible]

NORTH OF WASHINGTON LEAGUE. SECTION 1. STANDINGS. [illegible]

ELECTRICAL LEAGUE. STANDINGS. [illegible]

SECTION 2. STANDINGS. [illegible]

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT LEAGUE. [illegible]

SECTION 3. STANDINGS. [illegible]

DAYLITE LEAGUE. STANDINGS. [illegible]

MANOR CLUB BOWLING LEAGUE. STANDINGS. [illegible]

BANKERS' LEAGUE. STANDINGS. [illegible]

GOLF CLUB BOWLING LEAGUE. STANDINGS. [illegible]

HOLY NAME LEAGUE. SECTION C. STANDINGS. [illegible]

EAST WASHINGTON CHURCH LEAGUE. STANDINGS. [illegible]

LUTHERAN LEAGUE. STANDINGS. [illegible]

FRATERNITY LEAGUE. STANDINGS. [illegible]

EASTERN STAR LADIES LEAGUE. [illegible]

WASHINGTON LADIES' LEAGUE. STANDINGS. [illegible]

SANICO LEAGUE. TEAM STANDINGS. [illegible]

DISTRICT LEAGUE. [illegible]

LADIES FEDERAL LEAGUE. [illegible]

BUILDING CONTRACTORS LEAGUE. [illegible]

NATIONAL CAPITAL LEAGUE. TEAM STANDINGS. [illegible]

INDIAN GAME PROMISES THRILLS

Features Twin Bill Friday; Special Ticket Prices.

DESCRIBED as an aggressive mixture of four sports—football, baseball, lacrosse and old-fashioned "shinny," Cherokee Indian ball makes its District debut Friday. This game is to be played as the featured end of a double-header sports attraction sponsored by the District inaugural entertainment committee and staged at Central High School Stadium.

In a 2:30 o'clock preliminary, star lacrossmen, representing Annapolis and Baltimore, collide. These lacrossemen are to be recruited largely from ex-collegiates good enough to have attained All-America and Olympic distinction.

Fancy Uniforms Are Scorned.

Scorning the use of up-to-date uniforms and tailor-made sporting store implements, the Cherokees enter their favorite game armed with bats of their own making, stripped to the waist and frequently barefooted.

Holding racquets in each hand, their objective is to scoop the ball from the ground with these bats, free-for-all tactics being permitted once the ball is in the air. Rushing, batting or forward passing is in order once the ball, slightly larger than that used in golf, leaves the earth, the objective being to penetrate one another's goal.

The goals mentioned are small trees properly trimmed and held upright about 5 feet apart by two men in civilian clothes.

Everything Goes in Game.

Whereas rushing, passing, and aerial play is allowed by those on attack, goal defenders also are permitted privileges. Tackling of he-man variety and general roughness is permitted men striving to prevent scoring.

Due to an increased request by the public to continue the sale of reservations at bargain prices and taking into consideration the existing depression, the inaugural committee intends a continuance of its scaling of admissions at 50 cents for children and $1.00 for adults through Thursday. Thereafter 60 cents and $1.25 will be assessed.

Tickets can be had at Spalding's, Hotel newsstands and the District inaugural office.

Hitting the Headpin

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT pinmen, representing the District Government League, defeated the D. C. Butcher quintet, of the Building Contractors Loop, in their match at Arcadia last night. The final score was 2,912 to 2,898.

Lou Freschi's rolling was best for the winners. He had a pair of 145 games in his 655 set. Charley Bernhardt's 612 set was equalled by Harry Steele, but Steele's high game of 139 was 9 pins better than Bernhardt's best effort.

D. C. BUTCHERS (2,898).

O. Harrison	...	...	...	120	135
Kline	120	112	99	90	124
Rhodes	110	104	99	102	102
Butcher	102	120	85		
L. Freschi	118	123	145	145	124
J. Freschi	145	122	124	99	129
Totals	595	581	552	556	614

HIGHWAY (2,912).

Falk	125	112	113	105	97
Xanten	112	123	122	138	110
L. Stull	102	103	99	96	121
Reinhardt	127	130	131	105	129
H. Steele	116	120	127	139	110
Totals	582	588	592	583	567

Members of the Washington City Duckpin Association will hold their annual meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Willard Hotel. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected and plans for the forthcoming city tournament discussed.

Boulevard took the odd game from Petworth in their Interurban League match last night at Boulevard. The winners rolled 556, 568 and 530 to their opponents' 507, 502 and 556. Reds Thmopson was high for the evening with a 136 game and 356 set.

With Ken Beck showing the way, Georgetown took all three from Rosslyn in their interurban Loop set-to at Georgetown. Beck had a high game of 139 and set of 370. Georgetown's games were 600, 578 and 589, while the team from over the river rolled 536, 575 and 568.

Investigation Bows; Loses Chance at Title

Bolling Field's air-cooled crew of strengthened aviators yesterday afternoon knocked Bureau of Investigation right out of a first-half Government League championship when they downed the Sleuths beneath a fury of goals, 32 to 27, before 150 screaming watchers. G. P. O. wins automatically.

Ken Quigley, reformed National Circle phenom, was the chief cause. Sinking almost impossible shots at times, Quigley contributed an even half-dozen goals and trio of fouls during his 40 minutes of effort, coming through with tallies at crucial moments just as the Sleuths were beginning to install sundry rallies.

Big Ed Colliflower and the crafty Walter Morris were best for the losers. League officials announced the second-half slate would be issued within a day or so.

Bolling.	G	FG	P	Investigation.	G	FG	P
Quigley,lf	6	1	13	Levin,lf	1	0	2
Ingham,rf	3	1	7	Ryan,lf	0	0	0
Marcy,c	2	0	4	Hirsh,rf	1	0	2
Samuels,lg	1	2	4	Fisher,rf	1	0	2
Vandevere,rg	2	2	6	M.Singman,c	0	0	0
				Colliflower,c	3	0	6
				L.Singman,lg	1	0	2
				Connor,lg	1	0	2
				Shapiro,rg	1	0	2
				Morris,rg	4	1	9
Totals	14	6	32	Totals	13	1	27

Referee—John Devlin.

Smith in Golf Comeback, 4th Highest Purse Winner

"Joplin Ghost" Trails Only Wood, Shute and Runyan in Current Campaign; Has Made Two Strong Comebacks.

By PAUL MICKELSON.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—"Joplin's Ghost" of the fairways, Horton Smith, has come back.

Robust and mentally carefree after being stymied for almost four years by physical handicaps, he's back in the golfing wars with the same brilliant, bold game that hoisted him from obscurity to fame within the space of four months during the winter compaign of 1928 and 1929.

Today, he ranked fourth among the big money winners of the current golfing gold rush, outdistanced only by Craig Wood, Denny Shute and Paul Runyan. Starting with third place in the St. Louis open last October, the tall, blonde shotmaker has won $2,631.25 during his come-back rush.

Has Made Two Strong Comebacks.

Although Smith is the perfect type of athlete, exceptionally clean in his habits, nothing but discouragement and physical handicaps have dogged his steps since his sensational winning streak in 1928 and 1929. Just at the height of his victory march, his back went lame. It took almost three years of treatment and careful exercise to win freedom of the back muscles.

As soon as that struggle was won, Smith stepped right out and won the $10,000 St. Paul open in 1931. But the jinx caught up with him almost immediately. His right wrist was fractured in an automobile accident. The break forced him out of the game indefinitely, and he accepted a professional job at the Oak Park Country Club, near Chicago, devoting all his time to teaching duffers—and himself all over again.

Playing in true Smith fashion, abandoning the soft game and crashing out prodigious drives, Horton really regained his self-confidence in the St. Louis open. He wasn't getting anywhere with shorter but straighter tee shots so he laced into them. On his second round at St. Louis, he landed in traps frequently but amazed himself and the gallery by exploding out of danger and into the cup at two different traps and almost holing out from treacherous lies in three other traps.

Won National Capital Open At Kenwood.

From St. Louis he went to Washington where he bucked a stiff wind and won the National Capital City open with a total of 216 shots over 54 holes, finishing with a 69. He landed in a tie for twentieth place in the Miami-Biltmore with 302 shots, but came back again to land $1,000 second place money in the rich Agua Caliente open. He won second in the Arizona open, lower prize money in the St. Petersburg open and then paired with Runyan to cop the international four ball championship at Miami, sinking a 22-foot putt to clinch the 2 and 1 decision over Tommy Armour and Olin Dutra.

Smith is one of the keenest students of golf in the game. Since he took up golf with intense interest at the age of 14, he has kept a golfer's notebook in which are detailed his mistakes, triumphs, hunches, teaching tips and don'ts. His comeback has earned him a berth on the U. S. Ryder cup team.

Navy Conquers Pitt in Ring After Losing at Basket Ball

Continued from Page 14.

tory for Pitt. The visitors were leading, 31 to 25, with only two minutes to go, and Dornin and Borries scored for Navy, to draw within two points of the invaders.

Including the defeat by Pittsburgh in basket ball, Navy varsity teams divided honors in the afternoon card of events, winning two and losing two, and the Plebes also split even three to three.

The summary of the program follows: Varsity events: Basket ball—Pittsburgh, 31; Navy, 29. Swimming—Yale, 49; Navy, 22. Polo—Navy, 26; Yale, 6. Rifle—Navy, 1,405; Carnegie Tech, 1,332.

Plebe events—Boxing, Plebes, 4½; Augusta Military Academy, 3½. Wrestling—Plebes, 24; Franklin and Marshall, 6. Swimming—Rutgers Preps, of New Jersey, 40; Plebes, 20. Polo—Plebes, 23; Baltimore City College, 1. Gymnastics—Northeast High School of New Jersey, 45; Plebes, 9. Rifle—Western High, of Washington, 1,360; Plebes, 1,329.

At night the boxers defeated Pittsburgh, 6 to 2.

Pittsburgh.	G	FG	P	Naval Acad.	G	FG	P
Beck,rf	1	1	3	Loughlin,rf	4	4	12
Smith,rf	1	0	2	Dornin,rf	2	0	4
Bogda,lf	1	0	2	Borries,lf	4	2	10
W.Hughes,lf	3	2	8	Kastein,c	0	0	0
Bond,c	1	0	2	M'delkorn,rg	1	0	2
Ochsenhirt,c	3	1	7	Bedell,lg	0	1	1
Kopo,rg	0	0	0				
McCamm't,rg	2	0	4				
Cutri,rg	1	0	2				
C.Hughes,lg	0	1	1				
Totals	13	5	31	Totals	11	7	29

Referee—Brennan (Loyola). Umpire—Rasmussen (Illinois). Time of halves—20 minutes.

VARSITY BOXING.

(Navy, 6; Pitt, 2.)

115 POUNDS—Capt. Archie Wright (Navy) defeated Chuck Junge, technical knockout in second round. Time, 1:31.

125 POUNDS—Midshipman G. Wendelburg defeated Georgie Gambattae, decision, three rounds.

135 POUNDS—Ninie Giannatti (Pittsburgh) defeated Hank Miller, decision, three rounds.

145 POUNDS—Midshipman "Dick" Hopkins defeated Red Spiegel, decision, three rounds.

155 POUNDS—Jack Schricker (Pittsburgh) defeated "Pep" Peppard, decision, three rounds.

165 POUNDS—Midshipman F. D. Herold defeated Capt. "Cowboy" Seigle, decision, three rounds.

175 POUNDS—Midshipman George Lambert defeated Joe Kopp, technical decision in second round after Kopp suffered a bad cut over the left eye.

HEAVYWEIGHT—Pittsburgh forfeited because of illness of John Luch.

Referee—Charlie Short (Baltimore).

VARSITY SHOOT.

Navy, 1,405; Carnegie Tech, 1,332.

	P.	K.	St.	Tol.
Navy—				
McDougal	100	99	92	291
Rutherford	99	96	89	284
Burdick	100	96	82	278
Wells	98	93	85	276
Blenman	99	95	82	276
Totals	496	479	430	1,405
Carnegie Tech—				
Painter	96	91	85	272
Buse	98	90	82	270
Merriman	100	88	81	269
Dickson	99	88	79	266
Irons	99	89	67	255
Totals	492	446	394	1,332

PLEBE SHOOT.

Western High, 1,360; Plebes, 1,329.

	P.	K.	St.	Tol.
Plebes—				
Blenman	100	93	83	276
Perry	97	93	85	275
Odening	97	90	82	269
Aument	93	85	78	256
Kyte	97	77	79	253
Totals	484	438	407	1,329
Western High School—				
Grimm	99	91	94	284
Wallace	98	92	89	279
Clagett	99	92	84	275
Prall	96	84	82	262
Strong	100	81	79	260
Totals	492	440	428	1,360

PLEBE WRESTLING.

(Plebes, 24; F. and M. Frosh, 6.)

118 POUNDS—Barker (Navy) threw Ames with a chancery and body hold. Time, 6:40.

126 POUNDS—Kilgour (F. and M.) gained decision over Moore. Time advantage, 6:30.

135 POUNDS—Cresap (Navy) gained decision over Crumbine. Time advantage, 3:22.

145 POUNDS—Novak (F. and M.) gained decision over Prewitt. Time advantage, 2:49.

155 POUNDS—Pratt (Navy) gained decision over Straub. Time advantage, 6:14.

165 POUNDS—Hunter (Navy) threw Nagle with a chancery and crotch hold. Time, 7:35.

175 POUNDS—Cole (Navy) threw Browell with head lock. Time, 6:38.

UNLIMITED—Vogel (Navy) won by decision from Joll. Time advantage, 1:45.

Referee—Phillips (Lehigh).

PLEBE BOXING.

(Plebes, 4½; Augusta, 3½).

115 POUNDS—Midshipman J. B. Rawlings and Bobbie Klutz fought 3 rounds to a draw.

125 POUNDS—Hamie Morris (Augusta), defeated Midshipman D. C. Richardson. Decision, 3 rounds.

135 POUNDS—Midshipman J. D. Blitch, defeated Rodrigues. Technical knockout in second round.

145 POUNDS—Doc Bethea (Augusta), defeated Midshipman C. J. Bates. Decision, 3 rounds.

155 POUNDS—Bobbie Lalance (Augusta), defeated Midshipman George Short. Decision, 3 rounds.

165 POUNDS—Midshipman W. K. Davis, defeated Keno Harsbogger. Decision, 3 rounds.

175 POUNDS—Midshipman D. Zabriskie, defeated George Bell. Decision, 3 rounds.

HEAVYWEIGHT—Midshipman J. C. Gray, defeated George Jones. Decision, 3 rounds.

Referee—Charlie Short (Baltimore).

PLEBE SWIMMING.

(Rutgers Preps, 42; Plebes, 20.)

[illegible]

PLEBE WATER POLO.

(Plebes, 23; Baltimore C. C. 1.)

[illegible]

PLEBE GYMNASTICS.

[illegible]

VARSITY WATER POLO.

(Navy, 26; Yale, 6.)

[illegible]

VARSITY SWIMMING.

(Yale, 49; Navy, 22.)

[illegible]

FANCY DIVING—Won by Loud (Yale), 98.9; McCampbell (Navy), 91.1; Buckingham (Yale), 81.6, third.

440-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Barber (Yale); Hyland (Navy), second; Champion (Yale), third. Time, 5:23.8.

150-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Pierson (Yale); Anderson (Yale), second; Milbrath (Navy), third. Time, 1:59.5.

200-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Savell (Yale); Brown (Yale), second; Torrey (Navy), third. Time, 2:33.2.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Thompson (Navy); Stevens (Navy), second; Carroon (Yale), third. Time, 0:55.9.

400-YARD RELAY—Won by Yale (Harding, Wilson, Livingston and Hapke); Navy disqualified (Stevens, Jahncke, Plichta and Thompson). Time, 3:45.3.

Navy Wrestlers Bow To Lehigh Team, 16-12

Special to The Washington Post.

Bethlehem, Pa., Feb. 25.—The undefeated Lehigh University Wrestling Team, Eastern intercollegiate champions, met the most stubborn resistance here tonight defeating the wrestlers of the Naval Academy by the score of 16 to 12. The victory was the sixth straight for the Bethlehem Collegians.

118-POUND CLASS—Meixell (Lehigh) threw Jurado (Navy), with bar and chancery. Time, 7:20.

126-POUND CLASS—Dougherty (Navy) defeated Case (Lehigh), on decision. Time advantage, 5:50.

135-POUND CLASS—Dalling (Lehigh) won from Winters (Navy), on decision. Time advantage, 6:48.

145-POUND CLASS—Koch (Navy) won from C. Peck (Lehigh), on decision. Time advantage, 5:27.

155-POUND CLASS—Bishop (Lehigh) threw Grady (Navy) with reverse chancery and crotch hold. Time, 3:13.

165-POUND CLASS—Capt. Coleman (Navy) defeated Kremer (Lehigh) on decision. Time advantage, 5:29.

175-POUND CLASS—Capt. Peck (Lehigh) defeated Lehman (Navy), on decision. Time advantage, 7:35.

HEAVYWEIGHT—Kane (Navy) defeated Wolcott (Lehigh), on decision. Time advantage, 7:30.

Referee—Hollabaugh (Penn State).

Bell Wins Over British Tennis Ace at Bermuda

Hamilton, Bermuda, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Berkeley Bell, of New York, recorded the first victory for the United States over England in the Bermuda Lawn Tennis Club's championship tournament today, turning back K. C. Gandar Dower, leader of the English team, 7—5, 6—4, in the feature match of the second day's play.

D. MITCHELL RANKED NO. 2 IN PARKS

Frances Walker, Mrs. Martinez, of Capital, Also Named.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Arnold Simons, of Louisville, Ky., and Helen Germain, of New York City, were ranked at the top of the men's and women's singles divisions for the 1932 national public parks tennis season in ratings announced today by A. T. Campbell, of Chicago, chairman of the rating committee.

A Chicago pair, Gordon Braudt and Carl Ireneus, headed the list in the men's doubles, while Mrs. Virginia Baer Beuker and Anna Lindeman, of St. Louis, ranked No. 1 in the women's division.

Following Simons in the men's singles were C. D. (Dooly) Mitchell, Washington, D. C.; Ted Drewes, St. Louis; Weston Painter, Minneapolis; George O'Connell, Chicago; Robert Norton, St. Louis; Earl Bossong, Cincinnati; Price Colvin, Baltimore; Robert Lake, Birmingham, Ala.; Harvey Terrell, Birmingham, Ala.

After Miss Germain, the women's rankings were Mrs. Virginia Baer Bueker, St. Louis; Mrs. Ruth Martinez, Washington, D. C.; Mary Mustaikis, Detroit; Mrs. Andre Russell, Chicago; Helen Schuhmann, Louisville, Ky.; Verna Corcoran, Buffalo, N. Y.; Constance O'Donovan, Detroit; Mrs. Jean Artzbarger, Pittsburgh; Frances Walker, Washington.

Men's doubles teams ranked were Gordon Braudt and Carl Ireneus, Chicago; Alex Keiles and Price Colvin, Baltimore; Ray Stone and Dan Friedman, Milwaukee; Simons and Charles Spencer, St. Louis; Leo Bottari and Seymour Feldman, New York.

Women's doubles: Mrs. Beauker and Anna Lindeman, St. Louis; Mrs. Russell and Irene David, Cleveland; Mrs. Martinez and Frances Walker, Washington, D. C.; Alice Brown and Dorothy Ralph, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. M. Jacob Klaw and Minnie Elford, New York.

Frances Williams Wins S. Atlantic Golf Title

Ormond Beach, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Sinking a 12-foot putt to negotiate a half-stymie, six inches from the eighteenth cup, Miss Frances Williams, of De Leon Springs, Fla., today won the South Atlantic Women's Golf championship by defeating Mrs. Stewart Hanley, of Detroit, 1 up.

It was the second consecutive year that Miss Williams was both the medalist and tournament winner.

After trailing most of the way, Mrs. Hanley squared the match on the fourteenth hole. Miss Williams went one up on the next, but her opponent again squared the game on the seventeenth.

On the final hole both players were over the green with their third shot and chipped past the hole on their next. It was then that Mrs. Hanley laid Miss Williams a half-stymie. However, Miss Williams stroked the ball with an accurate putt and it trickled into the cup from the edge.

Shelton Wins Honors At Gun Club's Shoot

H. H. Shelton won the club trophy at the weekly meet of the Washington Gun Club yesterday, spotting the clay pigeons for a perfect score of 50. H. A. Bartholomew and A. C. Finn tied for second with scores of 47.

Bartholomew took first prize in the two 25-target events at handhicap distance, scoring 23 and 25 from a distance of 20 yards.

Friday the club will stage a handicap shoot, offering a motor car to the member breaking high score.

	1st. 50.	1st. 25.	2d. 25.
H. H. Shelton	50	25	25
H. A. Bartholomew	47	23	25
A. C. Finn	47	19	22
Julius Marcey	46	18	24
Parker Cook	46	22	—
Dr. A. V. Parsons	44	20	22
Dr. W. D. Monroe	43	22	23
H. C. Reamer	41	23	—
C. H. Fluck	40	23	21
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	39	—	—
James M. Green	38	20	21
W. S. Wilson	36	—	—
R. D. Morgan	—	16	16

Kendall School Five Bows at Pittsburgh

Special to The Washington Post.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 25.—The Kendall five, of Washington, D. C., after winning its first game in the consolation tournament today went down before the New Jersey five this afternoon by a score of 18 to 12. The game was fast and featured by close play and blocking. Kendall shooters were able to land only five field goals, while the Trenton quintet made eight.

Both teams garnered 2 points from the foul line. Rodman was the high scorer for Trenton with 7 points, and Ramsey for Kendall with 5.

New Jersey.	G	FG	P	Kendall.	G	FG	P
Rodman,f	3	1	7	Moore,f	1	0	2
Laukaisis,f	2	0	4	Ramsey,f	2	1	5
Schmitt,c	2	0	4	Zimmerman,c	2	0	4
Konasgy,g	0	1	1	Watson,g	0	0	0
Schalker,g	0	0	0	Hospital,g	0	1	1
Torice,f	1	0	2	Soti,f	0	0	0
Totals	8	2	18	Totals	5	2	12

Referee—Springer. Umpire—Green.

FRIENDS SEXTET WINS.

Wilmington, Feb. 25.—The Friends sextet, of Washington, today took a close game from the local Friends basketers, 11 to 10. Although Miss Green led the scorers with nine points, Miss Taka Debuchi, daughter of the Japanese ambassador, was the visitors' star, as her defensive work easily featured.

Friends.	G	FG	P	Wilmington.	G	FG	P
Green,lf	3	3	9	Tomlinson,lf	1	1	3
Hawley,lf	0	1	1	Smith,lf	1	0	2
McNeil,rf	0	1	1	Vail,rf	0	1	1
Formad,c	0	0	0	Mayerberg,rf	1	0	2
Jennings,sc	0	0	0	Wellford,rf	1	0	2
Debuchi,lg	0	0	0	Clark,c	0	0	0
Quinn,rg	0	0	0	Lauritsen,sc	0	0	0
				Hancock,lg	0	0	0
Totals	3	5	11	Hill,rg	0	0	0
				Totals	4	2	10

Referee—John.

"Y" HANDBALLERS WIN.

Washington Y. M. C. A. handball team scored a decisive victory over the Wilmington "Y" handballers yesterday, winning by a score of 9-0. Harold Moore, youngest member of the visiting team, was the only one to win any games. His match with Perry McLean featured the card.

Channing Walker defeated S. Grogan, 21-9, 21-6; J. B. Payne defeated E. Heckroth, 21-2, 21-3; George Newman defeated L. Bromwell, 21-12, 21-18; Joseph Cowley defeated T. McKinnen, 21-16, 21-19; Perry McLean defeated H. Moore, 19-21, 21-18, 21-18; Paul Pearlman defeated C. Thompson, 21-1, 21-4; Payne and Purse defeated Moore and Grogan, 21-11, 21-7; Nash and Vineburg defeated Bromwell and McKinnon, 21-8, 21-7; Woodward and Wendrack defeated Thompson and Heckroth, 21-1, 21-2.

ST. MARTIN'S WINS.

St. Martin.	G	FG	P	Col. Manor.	G	FG	P
Bernhard,lf	0	0	0	Hudgins,lf	3	1	7
Freer,rf	4	0	8	Porter,rf	4	0	8
Graziani,c	3	0	6	Beach,c	2	0	4
Cassidy,lg	5	0	10	Ritter,lg	5	0	10
Curtin,rg	3	1	7	Bowie,rg	1	0	2
Totals	15	1	31	Totals	14	1	28

CITIZEN FEDERATION RENEWS ITS BATTLE FOR CIVITAN HEADS

Votes to Remind Roosevelt of Stand Against Use of Retired Officers.

Repercussions of the interfederation conference controversy of last Tuesday night occupied the fore part of the Federation of Citizens Associations meeting last night, but action on a motion which would limit action of the former body was postponed until a report is made by the District delegates to the interfederation.

George E. Sullivan, who led the walk-out, made a fight for passage of a motion which threatened withdrawal of the District delegates from the interfederation unless it agreed not to force action on any local issue on which a member body has previously acted adversely. The motion was submitted by Charles J. Benner, of Congress Heights, but it was referred to the delegates concerned upon recommendation of Harry N. Stull, another of the delegates who left the interfederation meeting with Mr. Sullivan.

Just before adjourning the federation adopted a motion made by William McK. Clayton that a copy of action taken more than a year ago opposing appointment of retired military officers to the Board of District Commissioners and other important municipal executive positions be furnished President-elect Roosevelt shortly after he takes the oath of office.

Debate on R. F. C. Loan.

The debate over whether or not the District Government should be authorized to borrow from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which occupied almost the entire session last Saturday night, was resumed for a short while last night with the introduction of another lengthy report by Mr. Sullivan, chairman of the Laws and Legislation Committee, on the Wagner relief bill.

The delegates finally adopted the report, however, indorsing the bill in so far as it provided a Federal contribution to the District for caring for transients, but opposing the provision which would place the District on a par with 48 States in the matter of borrowing from the R. F. C.

During the debate Mr. Clayton pointed out that the previous vote had been taken under a misapprehension that the District government had close to $6,000,000 surplus in the Treasury. This statement has gone uncontradicted, he said. James G. Yaden, president of the federation, then took the floor to give the facts on the District's finances as he had obtained them from Auditor D. J. Donovan. He also pointed out that it had been erroneously stated by a delegate that $10,000,000 had been borrowed under the Cramton act already. Only half this amount has been actually obtained, he said.

Street Railways Accused.

While reporting on public utility matters, Mr. Clayton, chairman of the public utilities committee, charged that the street railways are back of the efforts of the Public Utilities Commission to enforce its meter order for taxicabs. Without mentioning any names, he stated that William A. Roberts, assistant corporation counsel, had asked counsel of the Washington Railway & Electric Co., at a hearing before Justice Adkins in District Supreme Court whether he considered enough evidence had been offered in behalf of the meter regulation.

The federation tabled a report which would have practically rewritten the Hartley bill to permit amateur boxing in the District after a discussion arose as to the proposed amendments. It likewise declined to indorse the bill.

The federation reaffirmed its stand for a reassessment of realty property, its opposition to an increase in the gasoline tax or the use of such revenue for other than highway maintenance and indorsed a bill to increase the license taxes on insurance companies.

Maj. A. M. Holcombe was elected a member of the executive committee to replace George B. Bishop, who died this week. Resolutions of regret over Mr. Bishop's death and that of Municipal Architect A. L. Harris were ordered.

Lost Girl Located At Friend's Home

Rosalie Karnes Found in Virginia After Father Receives Tip.

Missing from her home at 2425 Tunlaw road northwest since Thursday morning, Rosalie Karnes, 15-year-old schoolgirl, was returned to her home last night when a friend of the family notified her father she was staying with a girl friend in Virginia.

Rosalie had sent a message to her parents Thursday before leaving for Virginia, she said, but it was not delivered. When she failed to return home Thursday night her father, B. E. Karnes, notified police, and an intensive search for the girl began.

The friend said she had seen the story of the girl's disappearance in the papers and at once notified the father, who left for Virginia immediately and brought the girl home.

3 Knife-Armed Men Accused of Taxi Holdup

Robert Milliken, 25, 3615 Tenth street northwest, reported to police three men armed with knives robbed him last night and stole his cab.

He said the men hailed him at the Peace Monument and told him to drive to Seventh and P streets southeast. On arrival, each of them drew knives from their pockets, robbed him of $3 and threw him from the car.

FIRE RECORD.

3:16 a. m.—270 Second street southeast; bed.
5:40 a. m.—1303 H street northwest; grease.
10:24 a. m.—3260 Scott place northwest; room.
10:42 a. m.—304 B street southeast; food on stove.
10:49 a. m.—1364 Thirty-third street northwest; fence and shed.
12:18 p. m.—435 M street northwest; partition.
1:30 p. m.—823 Newton street northeast; grease.
3:53 p. m.—815 Third street northwest; rags.
8:57 p. m.—1942 Bennet street northeast; woodpile.
9:26 p. m.—406 First street southwest; partition.
9:27 p. m.—Florida avenue and Staples street northeast; automobile.

DISTRICT SCOUT COUNCIL RECEIVING BADGES

Post Staff Photo.

Boy Scouts of the District of Columbia Council last night received Life, Star, Eagle and Eagle Palms badges at the court of awards held at the Powell Junior High School. District Scout Commissioner W. Kallio, White House Division, presented awards to this group. Left to right—Richard Nichol, Troop 20, Eagle Badge; James Seller, Troop 72, Eagle Palms; Roy Dean, Troop 235, Eagle Badge; Kenneth McClure, Troop 22, Eagle Palms, and Commissioner Kallio.

MEDALS PRESENTED 89 DISTRICT SCOUTS

Presentations Are Made by Col. E. L. Mattice at Court of Awards.

The court of awards of the Boy Scouts of America last night presented medals to 89 District scouts. The awards were made by Col. E. L. Mattice, assistant scout executive.

Scouts receiving eagle badges were Richard Nichol, Stanford Pratt and Roy Dean. Palm medal recipients were Kenneth H. McClure, Iverson Hutton, James Seller, George H. Tolson, jr., Roland Linger, George B. Fraser, Frank Brisebois, John Brumbaugh, Walter James, Harlan McClure and Fred Tilp.

Star medals were awarded to Charles Englehardt, Bert Aspon, W. B. Magruder, jr., Robert Scheslinger, Teddy Perot, N. F. Fussel, Lloyd MacDonald, George Allen, Albro Parsons, Carl Hyatt, jr., George Kephart, John A. Edwards, Peter Morrison, Meyers Nunn, Samuel Moore, Russell Spencer, James Pearson, John Harlan, Lester M. Lewis, Hilliard Paige, Jack Schultz, Egmont Horn, Gail Shaw, Robert V. Weaver, Norman B. Hull, Charles Judson, Robert Snow, Allan Stimson, Elmer Hays, Walter Bird, John Carruth, Bill Freehoff, Bill Gerns, Deforest Barnes, Robert Gottlieb, Morton Rabineaur, Jack Grove, Leroy C. Swab, Robert Livezey, Earl Keeler, Frank Krozman, Edward Mitchell, Henry E. Surface, Anthony Auth, Joseph Heurich, Jack Bishop, Philip Bentley, Walter L. Smith, Joseph Zirkle, Arthur F. Sauther, R. Copeland, John Smoot and Joe Morgan.

Scouts receiving life medals were Don Andrus, Wilbur S. Wills, Frederick Waite, Wilmer Sparrow, Walter Englehart, Philip Winters, Marston Shore, George Petrides, John Guill, Forbes Barry, Kent Dodge, Wilbur Metcalf, Stanley M. Whalen, Robert D. Nye, Pete Wilson, Walter H. Thrall, Robert Richardson, Robert C. Duffie, Bob Porter, William Porte, William Sheehan, Albert Conradi, Stephen Pratt and Everett Revercombe.

Oxon Hill Firemen to Give Dance.

The Oxon Hill Volunteer Fire Company will give a dance in the Oxon Hill School auditorium, Tuesday night. Jack Ralston's first orchestra will furnish the music.

TRAFFIC TOLL TO DATE.

The steering mechanism on your car should be kept well greased and inspected regularly.

The accident figures are:

	1932.	1933.
Deaths	18	10
Injuries	543	496
Accidents	1,188	1,228

"BE CAREFUL!"

POLICE RETIREMENT RULE IS SUSPENDED

Firemen Also at Age of 64 Affected by Financial State of District.

The state of District government finances yesterday had a repercussion in the suspension of a former order requiring the automatic retirement of all members of the Police and Fire Departments who have reached the age of 64. The order, which was adopted on March 24, 1931, upon recommendation of Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Crosby, Police Commissioner, was suspended for a year.

"In view of the economic condition now existing and for the purpose of keeping to the lowest minimum all appropriations," said the report of Maj. E. W. Brown, superintendent of police, "it is felt that there should be a modification of the Commissioners' order providing that all members of the Police and Fire Departments having reached the age of 64 shall be retired."

The modified order provided that all police and firemen who attain the age of 64 in active service shall appear before the board of police and fire surgeons for physical examination "to determine their physical and mental fitness to further perform the duties of their existing rank."

It is expected that police and firemen who are found physically fit will be continued on active duty for an indefinite period.

When the original order was adopted, Gen. Crosby was attempting to make the Police and Fire Departments conform to a military pattern, and it was his belief that the older men should step out of the way for the younger officers and privates.

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Richard E. and Isabel Titlow, boy.
Milton and Frances Murray, boy.
John and Audrey Ruck, boy.
Oscar and Bertha Rozansky, boy.
Arthur H. and Edna Cummins, boy.
James E. and Helen John, boy.
Robert J. and Mary Woods, boy.
George F. and Mary Sterling, boy.
Gabriel and Anna Yates, girl.
William R. and Etta Thompson, girl.
Odrom and Virginia Humphreys, girl.
James O. and Alice Pier, girl.
George T. and Dorothy Santmyers, girl.
Ernest W. and Martha Abbott, girl.
Franklin and Agnes Newman, boy.
John E. and Marg Histon, boy.
Morris and Bessie Mensh, boy.
Wallace and Edith Perry, boy.
Milton P. and Ruth Jones, boy.
Otis and Hazel Mardres, boy.
Charles D. and Thelma Heffner, boy.
Harold and Bertha Kinner, boy.
Wallace J. and Myrtle Taber, boy.
Jacob S. and Meriam Sandler, boy.
William F. and Helen Shaw, girl.
Ernest and Marie Tiffey, girl.
Walter B. and Mabel Magruder, girl.
James W. and Dorothy Beall, girl.
Benjamin F. and Helen Merryman, girl.
Charles F. and Olive Crane, girl.
Charles H. and Catherine Stello, boy.
Clarence and Ethel Pridgeon, girl.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Philip Wedding, 70 yrs., Gallinger Hos.
Albert L. Harris, 64 yrs., 1619 30th nw.
Sarah A. Kelly, 64 yrs., Sibley Hospital.
Charles H. Koermicke, 61 yrs., Home for Aged and Infirm.
Marion Sampson, 56 yrs., Providence Hos.
Edward Chadwick, 55 yrs., St. Eliz. Hos.
Joseph P. Hughes, 54 yrs., Georgetown University Hospital.
Thomas Garrett, 49 yrs., Home for Aged and Infirm.
Alfred C. Fischer, 47 yrs., 22 Seaton place northwest.
James H. McCauley, 47 yrs., Walter Reed Hospital.
Harry Bochner, 34 yrs., Casualty Hos.
Annie Ward, 83 yrs., 1303 Fla. ave. nw.
Mary Porter, 72 yrs., Freedmen's Hos.
Peter Lewis, 71 yrs., Gallinger Hospital.
William Edwards, 68 yrs., 1237 N. J. avenue southeast.
Jane Glover, 67 yrs., 2001 Gales st. ne.
Henry Rhodes, 65 yrs., 1422 Q st. nw.
George Washington Simpson, 64 yrs., 1447 P street northwest.
Wm. Belt, 61 yrs., Geo. Wash. Uni. Hos.
John Lawson, 54 yrs., Walter Reed Hos.
Gertrude G. White, 54 yrs., 1731 Seaton street northwest.
Ida Pricilla Brewer, 53 yrs., 630 Acker street northeast.
Frank Robinson, 53 yrs., Gallinger Hos.
Samuel S. Clayton, 52 yrs., 336 W nw.
Estelle Tinsley, 48 yrs., 1107 Kenyon nw.
William Walker, 43 yrs., St. Eliz. Hos.
Briver Logan, 30 yrs., Gallinger Hos.
Irene Smith, 36 yrs., St. Eliz. Hos.
Catherine Wright Lacey, 25 yrs., Freedmen's Hospital.
Willie P. Suggs, 20 yrs., Gallinger Hos.
Helen C. Dyson, 17 yrs., 2257 Sherman avenue northwest.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Harry A. Suit, 20, 745 Second street northwest, and Dorothy F. Metz, 18, 733 First street northwest. The Rev. C. S. Abbott.

George Quinn, 22, 3704 Twenty-second street northeast, and Ethel Cook, 18, 1611 Monroe street northeast. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.

Leo J. Carrier, 38, Dumbarton, Va., and Louise M. Brooks, 38, Richmond, Va. The Rev. L. J. McDougle.

Philip E. Milburn, 29, and Bertha M. Jackson, 25, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

William L. Hawkins, 51, Jersey City, N. J., and Evelyn Herbert, 40, Severn, Md. The Rev. Forney Hutchinson.

C. Melvin Frans, 21, and Louisa Trimp, 21, both of Baltimore. The Rev. William Pierpont.

Charles Bridge, 21, and Mary Pierce, 18, both of Baltimore. Rabbi J. T. Loeb.

Russell Parrish, 33, Richmond, Va., and Mary G. Hill, 34, Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Louis C. B. Weavers, 36, and Mary E. Manmiller, 45, both of Harrisburg, Pa. The Rev. H. W. Hennig.

Irvin C. McCullough, 23, and Mary E. Park, 21, both of Baltimore. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Laurence Mosner, 32, and Marguerite Tubb, 26, both of Baltimore. The Rev. A. H. Thompson.

Bernice Love, 22, 108 F street northwest, and Esther Maden, 19, same address. The Rev. I. Jackson.

Robert E. Taylor, 21, 1134 C street northeast, and Helen C. Correll, 17, 130 Sixteenth street northeast. The Rev. H. F. Graebenstein.

Emorie W. Collier, 36, 617 M street northwest, and Thelma E. Deapert, 21, 628 L street northwest. The Rev. W. D. Grymes.

Richard E. Brown, 26, 307 First street southwest, and Mary E. Lee, 25, 119 D street southwest. The Rev. B. F. Whiting.

Edward G. Gravette, 23, 1004 Twenty-sixth street northwest, and Marie Marbley, 20, 1225 Twenty-second street northwest. The Rev. F. C. Bunday.

Paul Wells, 32, 825 Franklin street northwest, and Irene Mills, 21, same address. The Rev. E. Williams.

Metz Evans, 20, 601 Fairmont street northwest, and Hazel L. Kreitz, 17, same address. The Rev. E. Williams.

William O. Day, 21, 2609 Sherman avenue northwest, and Alice I. Washington, 21, Flat Run, Va. The Rev. D. Edwards.

License issued at Rockville, Md.:

Marshall N. Theimer, 23, and Geneva E. Martin, 19, both of Alexandria, Va., Route, No. 2.

FITZGERALD SUICIDE IS VERDICT OF JURY

Widow Weeps as Several Testify; Whisked Away for New Grilling.

After 40 minutes' deliberation, a coroner's jury yesterday decided that John F. Fitzgerald strangled himself to death last Thursday night in the gas-filled kitchen of his flat at 11 Third street northeast.

Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald, the 21-year-old widow, was sobbing convulsively as the panel of six filed out and announced its verdict, which freed her of blame for her husband's death. She had been held since the death.

Acting Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald formally released Mrs. Fitzgerald, but she was whisked to headquarters for an unexplained postinquest quiz by detectives.

After this interrogation, Mrs. Fitzgerald was taken home by John Fitzgerald, father of her husband. At the Fitzgerald home, at 1253 F street northeast, she was reunited with her 2-year-old child after her three-day detention by police.

Capt. Bernard W. Thompson, assistant chief of the Detective Bureau, announced after the inquest that 24 hours ago investigation of Fitzgerald's death had convinced him beyond doubt that the man was a suicide.

Three persons who were in the flat below the Fitzgerald apartment testified at the inquest. They were Mrs. Lucille Roberts, her daughter, Helen, 14, and a friend, William C. Prosser, who lives next door.

All three said they heard a "terrific" thump in the kitchen above. The Roberts child was dispatched to ask Mrs. Fitzgerald if anything was the matter, they said. She informed the girl that nothing was wrong.

Lapse of 15 Minutes.

After what all three agreed was about 15 minutes had elapsed, Mrs. Fitzgerald appealed for help. Prosser and the child went up, it was declared, and police and fire rescue apparatus were summoned.

Prosser told of a kitchen mop "clotted with blood" resting near Fitzgerald's head. Whether the mop had been used to clean up blood from the floor or had been beneath the man's head when he fell could not be developed from any of the witnesses by the coroner.

Deputy Coroner C. J. Murphy testified that death was caused primarily by strangulation, with asphyxia setting in as a contributory factor. He said the chemical analysis and autopsy both confirmed this.

Widow Weeps Softly.

Mrs. Fitzgerald did not testify and wept softly throughout the inquest. The probe was held in the morgue, where Fitzgerald's body was held until after the hearing. An undertaker took the body later. No definite funeral arrangements had been made.

Detective Sergt. Flaherty, of the homicide squad, read a voluntary statement made by Mrs. Fitzgerald on the day after her husband's death.

In her statement, Mrs. Fitzgerald declared that the reason she didn't inform police at first about the marks made by the necktie on her husband's neck was to keep from his relatives the knowledge that he had strangled himself.

Gas Fumes Victim, Woman Near Death

Found in Rooming House; Room Sealed Up With Papers and Rags.

Mrs. Margaret Sticht, 37, of 1326 Fairmont street northwest, was in a serious condition at Emergency Hospital last night, suffering from the effects of gas inhaled with suicidal intent in her room yesterday afternoon.

She was found lying on the floor, with gas flowing from a jet on the wall of her room, by Mrs. T. J. McNickle, owner of the house. A Fire Rescue Squad was summoned and gave the woman first aid and then removed her to the hospital.

According to police, the windows and doors of the room had been sealed with papers and rags. She is believed to have tried to end her life because of despondency over ill health.

SENATE'S DISTRICT FUND GROUP SEEKS TO HASTEN ACTION

Bingham Calls Meeting for Tomorrow to Mark Up Appropriation Bill.

In an effort to get the District appropriations bill enacted into law before the special session of Congress, Senator Hiram Bingham (Republican), Connecticut, chairman of the Senate District Appropriations subcommittee, yesterday called a final meeting of the group to mark up the bill tomorrow morning.

Hearings on the measure were concluded yesterday, with testimony by Chairman Mason M. Patrick, of the Public Utilities Commission, and William A. Roberts, of the corporation counsel's office.

Only Five Days Remain.

Early action in the Senate this week is foreseen for the measure. With but five legislative days remaining of the session, however, only speedy agreement of House and Senate conferees, following Senate passage, can save the measure from going over to the special session.

Members of the House District Appropriations subcommittee, however, intimated they will hold out for most of their cuts in the measure. Senate conferees are expected to be just as dogged in support of the changes they made.

Debate Taxicab Fares.

Gen. Patrick yesterday told the Senate subcommittee the zone system of taxicab operation in the District is unjust and discriminatory. He asked the removal of the House restriction forbidding the commission to enforce its order requiring installation of meters. A similar stand was taken by Mr. Roberts.

Earlier during the hearings, People's Counsel Richmond B. Keech and other witnesses had championed the zone system and opposed metered operation of cabs, while Chairman William P. Littlepage, of the Citizens Joint Transportation Committee, had sided with the Public Utilities Commission.

Woman, 72, Injured In Fall on Staircase

A fall down a flight of steps at a neighbor's residence last night sent Mrs. J. S. Carr, 72, of 1928 Thirty-seventh street northwest, to Georgetown Hospital with a possible fracture of a leg, wrist and severe lacerations of the head and arm.

Mrs. Carr, who uses crutches, had just finished a social call when she lost her balance at the top of the front steps. Her condition is undetermined.

Woman Grocery Owner Loses $50 to 2 Bandits

Shortly before closing time last night, two colored men held up Mrs. Ethel Levine, who was alone in her grocery store at 1970 Second street northwest, and took $50 from the cash register.

She told police one man who was armed held her at bay, while the other rifled the register.

P.-T. A. Requests $400,000 Repairs

Roosevelt Group Asserts Rejected Fund Was Low Estimate.

Contending that the sum recommended by the Board of Education for the repair and improvement of the school buildings was the minimum amount required, the Roosevelt High School Parent-Teacher Association yesterday filed a petition with the Senate Committee on District Appropriations asking that the $400,000 recommended be restored.

The petition which also bore the indorsement of the presidents of the Federation of Citizens Associations, the Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations, the Central Labor Union, and several citizens associations, pointed out that $492,000 was required for the repair and improvements of the buildings in the fiscal year, 1932, and $437,500 in 1933.

P. U. C. to Open Gas Hearing Tomorrow

Valuation Evidence to Be Submitted to Board by Firm Chiefs.

The Public Utilities Commission at 10 a. m., tomorrow, will open a public hearing on valuations of the Washington and Georgetown Gas Light Companies and their Montgomery County subsidiaries, but the hearing is expected to take a recess for about a month after preliminary evidence is offered by gas company officials.

No evidence will be offered at this time by the commission, and most of the gas companies' data will be withheld until the hearing is resumed.

A member of the Maryland Public Service Commission will sit in with the District Commission as the former has conducted a valuation inquiry in Montgomery County.

Four Seized in Raid In "Numbers" War

Two Women Among Prisoners Taken in Georgia Avenue Place.

Two men and two women were arrested yesterday afternoon as a result of a raid on an alleged "numbers racket" establishment at 2834 Georgia avenue northwest by Lieut. N. O. Holmes and his raiding squad.

Those booked for investigation are Bertha Gold, 17; Rose Jeweler, 18; Sam Jeweler, 25, and Benjamin Jewelery, 45, of the Georgia avenue address.

The raid was reported to be linked to an impending war between local number racketeers and a New Jersey crowd said to be trying to "muscle in" on the game here. Police said they were certain the four arrested were identified with the New Jersey operators.

Ft. Myer Veteran of Many Campaigns Retires Tuesday

Post Staff Photo.

MASTER SERGT. J. L. HALEY, (right) of the First Battalion, Sixteenth Field Artillery, who retires tomorrow, receives the congratulations of Capt. H. W. Blakeley, adjutant of the Sixteenth Field Artillery at Fort Myer.

Sergt. Joseph Haley Holds Numerous Medals of Service Abroad.

No longer will the rookie soldiers of Fort Myer thrill to the tales of the achievements of American troops in the Spanish-American War. No longer can the buck privates take their arguments of the relative bravery of the fighters of Santiago and San Juan Hill as against the doughboys of the Marne and Chateau Thierry to an absolute authority who served at all these places. For Sergt. Joseph L. Haley, of the First Battalion of the Sixteenth Field Artillery, now on duty at the local post, is to be retired on Tuesday.

Enlisting in June, 1898, Sergt. Haley has completed more than 30 years' active duty in the Regular Field Artillery. He has served at nearly every post in the United States boasting a Field Artillery weapon as well in Cuba, Puerto Rico, France and Germany.

One of the most decorated soldiers of the Army, Haley holds the Silver Star, the Spanish Campaign Medal, the Army of Cuban Occupation Medal, the Army of Puerto Rican Occupation Medal, the Army of Cuban Pacification Medal, the Mexican Border Service Medal, and the Victory Medal with five battle clasps and the French fourragere. His World War service was with the Twelfth Field Artillery of the Second Division.

Sergt. Haley has been on duty at Fort Myer since his return from Germany in 1919 and appropriate ceremonies in connection with his retirement, in which enlisted men and officers will alike participate, will be held at the post tomorrow.

MEASURE TO FEED CHILDREN FAVORED

'ffirmative Report Ordered to House on $40,000 for School Aid.

The McLeod bill, appropriating $40,000 for feeding undernourished children in the District schools, yesterday was ordered favorably reported by the House District Committee.

Three other measures, including the King bill to regulate professional bondsmen in the District, and the McMillan bill, permitting the District to set up a municipal airport at Washington-Hoover Field, also were reported.

Later, House Democratic Leader Henry T. Rainey indicated that time for consideration of District bills now pending on the calendar may be found this week.

Wet members of the House District Committee, headed by Representative Mary T. Norton (Democrat), New Jersey, plan to call up the District 3.05 beer bill under suspension of the rules, if action is taken on the national legislation.

Only one amendment was added to the McLeod bill. Instead of the District health officer, the committee provided that the Board of Education should administer the $40,000 relief fund.

The Senate bill to regulate professional bondsmen was not amended, so as to facilitate its passage this session, said Representative Vincent L. Palmisano (Democrat), Maryland, chairman of the Judiciary subcommittee. The bill unanimously passed the Senate in January, and the vote in the House District Committee was unanimous.

The fourth measure favorably reported grants a permit to the Jacobs Transfer & Storage Co. to construct a fuel pipe line under First street northeast, between L and M.

BABY'S CRIES SAVE MOTHER FROM GAS

Neighbors Try Kitchen Door and Find Unconscious Body Blocking It.

Cries of her baby after being put to bed on the second floor and the timely arrival of a colored maid saved the life of Mrs. Jessie W. Schultz, 27, of 2157 New York avenue northwest, who was accidentally overcome by gas in her home yesterday afternoon.

When the maid arrived she could arouse no one. She inquired at the Archie Smallwood home, next door, if Mrs. Schultz had been seen leaving the house. Mrs. Smallwood remembered hearing the baby crying and was sure Mrs. Schultz was at home. Mr. Smallwood then tried the door. It was unlocked, but seemed to be blocked. He put his shoulder to the door, forcing it open, and found Mrs. Schultz slumped against it, unconscious.

The Fire Rescue Squad was called, but Miss Ruth Baughman, 16, 2161 New York avenue, a Girl Scout, who had arrived on the scene in the meantime, administered artificial respiration and had partially revived the woman when the squad arrived. She was removed to Emergency Hospital, where she was declared to be out of danger.

Mrs. Schultz expressed belief that the baby, a 17-month-old boy, had opened the jets to the gas range. She said the baby had been playing on the kitchen floor, and could pull himself up on the legs of the stove.

She said she had bathed the baby and put it to bed on the second floor and returned to the living room and begun reading a magazine, when she suddenly felt dizzy. Realizing that something was wrong, she said, she started to get a breath of fresh air and swooned just as she got to the door.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:46	High tide	9:25	9:32
Sun sets	5:51	Low tide	3:09	2:08

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.
Washington, Saturday, Feb. 25—8 p. m.

For the District of Columbia—Fair Sunday; Monday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature; moderate to fresh west winds.

For Maryland—Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

For Virginia—Fair, colder in central and east portions Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness.

The disturbance that was over Iowa Friday night is advancing eastward, being central over Lake Ontario, Toronto, 29.38 inches, with a secondary central on the New Jersey coast, Atlantic City, 29.46 inches, whence it will move northeastward. Pressure is relatively low at the mouth of the Rio Grande, Brownsville, 29.92 inches. Pressure is high over the plateau, Pocatello, 30.52 inches, and an offshoot from it is moving eastward over the southern Plains States, Dodge City, 30.32 inches. Rains have occurred in western Washington, Arizona, Utah, the Gulf and Middle and North Atlantic States, Tennessee, and in the Ohio and Middle Mississippi Valleys, and rains and snows in the lake region. Temperatures have fallen in the Ohio and Middle Mississippi Valleys, Tennessee and in the interior of the Gulf States.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 54; 2 a. m., 47; 4 a. m., 45; 6 a. m., 44; 8 a. m., 43; 10 a. m., 42; 12 noon, 44; 2 p. m., 43; 4 p. m., 43; 6 p. m., 42; 8 p. m., 42; 10 p. m., 49. Highest, 54. Lowest, 42.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 44; 2 p. m., 83; 8 p. m., 85. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), .16. Hours of sunshine, none.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1933, 375 degrees.

Excess of temperature since February 1, 1933, 83 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1933, .60 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since February 1, 1933, .30 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	54	42	42	0.17
Asheville, N. C.	70	46	48	....
Atlanta, Ga.	72	56	64	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	48	40	46	0.10
Baltimore, Md.	44	40	44	0.16
Birmingham, Ala.	76	60	54	0.12
Boston, Mass.	38	30	32	0.24
Buffalo, N. Y.	42	32	34	0.52
Chicago, Ill.	48	40	42	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	56	56	44	0.14
Cleveland, Ohio	56	40	34	0.38
Davenport, Iowa	46	38	40	....
Denver, Colo.	46	30	44	....
Des Moines, Iowa	48	34	44	....
Detroit, Mich.	42	34	38	0.89
El Paso, Tex.	56	48	50	0.10
Galveston, Tex.	74	64	68	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	66	52	44	0.34
Jacksonville, Fla.	82	60	78	....
Kansas City, Mo.	52	46	50	....
Little Rock, Ark.	56	56	50	0.88
Los Angeles, Calif.	74	54	66	....
Louisville, Ky.	68	58	48	0.32
Marquette, Mich.	32	28	32	0.74
Memphis, Tenn.	62	60	48	....
Miami, Fla.	78	72	74	....
Mobile, Ala.	76	62	70	....
New Orleans, La.	82	64	74	....
New York, N. Y.	40	36	38	0.28
Omaha, Nebr.	50	32	48	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	44	40	42	0.14
Pittsburgh, Pa.	56	44	40	0.40
Portland, Me.	32	24	30	0.06
Salt Lake City, Utah	30	12	26	....
St. Louis, Mo.	52	46	50	0.28
St. Paul, Minn.	40	34	36	....
San Antonio, Tex.	72	64	66	....
San Diego, Calif.	74	46	56	....
San Francisco, Calif.	64	52	58	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	46	28	40	....
Savannah, Ga.	80	60	72	....
Seattle, Wash.	52	42	52	0.02
Springfield, Ill.	50	42	44	0.16
Tampa, Fla.	80	64	70	....
Toledo, Ohio	52	36	40	0.60
Vicksburg, Miss.	74	64	56	0.24

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Feb. 25.—Potomac River very cloudy and Shenandoah River very muddy.

FOUR PLAYS CHOSEN FOR TOURNAMENT'S FINALS WEDNESDAY

"Love Pirate," "Betrayal," "Wolf at Door" and "Girl" Included.

After a deliberation of more than one hour, the five judges in the 1933 one-act play tournament, shortly after midnight last night, selected the four plays to be presented in the finals.

They are: "Betrayal," offered by the religious drama committee of the Washington Federation of Churches; "The Girl," the entry of the Southeast Community Players; "The Love Pirate," presented by the St. James Players, and "The Wolf at the Door," the work of the Troupers of the East Washington Community Center.

To Be Staged Wednesday.

These plays will be presented at McKinley High School next Wednesday night, and the best series drama and the best comedy will be selected by the dramatic editors of the five Washington newspapers.

Honorable mention was given by the preliminary contest winners to "The Gift of Jehovah," as presented by the Chapel Players of Washington; "Tea With a Wicked Lady," presented by the Workshop; "Smarty's Party," staged by the MacKin Club and "The Trysting Place," the entry of the Mount Pleasant Players.

Good Dramas Presented.

In selecting the plays for the finals, the judges were forced to discard a number of good dramas. One of these, "On the High Road," by Anton Tchekoff, presented by the Arts Club of Washington, was, from the viewpoint of this writer, a piece of work that would have won laurels in a professional theater. "Wives in Law," offered by the drama section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., was a lively and well-executed come'y, "The Masks of Death," written by Howard Whitfield, of Washington, and presented by the Bartfield Players, revealed a bold streak of originality, while "Jazz and Minuet," acted by the Orange and Blue Players, completed a program that for balance and a good average of commendable acting was the best of the six in the preliminaries. L. C.

Two Grocery Stores Report Goods Thefts

Merchandise valued at $16.25 was reported stolen from an American Grocery store at 1935 Fourteenth street northwest Friday night by burglars, who entered through the skylight.

Merchandise valued at $10 also was reported stolen from the A. & P. Grocery store at 1919 Fourteenth street northwest. The rear door was forced.

Ecklund Trial End Is Due Tomorrow

O'Donoghue Defers Closing Scenes Through Doubt About Court "Day."

Closing scenes in the trial of four men on charges of slaying Einar B. Ecklund will be staged in the District Supreme Court tomorrow because of a ruling yesterday of Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue.

With all disputed matters out of the way, Justice O'Donoghue, on Friday, said he would sit until the case was concluded yesterday but when it was pointed out that by act of Congress the court day officially ended at noon, he decided that the best interests of all would be served by continuing the final arguments until tomorrow.

It was shown that if the jury was given the case before noon it could deliberate and return a verdict on Sunday, if necessary. But in the event the jury failed to receive the case before noon there was a question as to whether its deliberations would be in conformity with the law.

Ecklund was slain January 20, the Government charges, by four men, two white and two colored, when they attempted to rob him of a $3,000 payroll that was being delivered to painters working on the addition to the House Office Building.

Civic Federation Meets Thursday

Several Problems Awaiting Action of Group in Montgomery.

The February meeting of the Montgomery County Civic Federation will go into its third night at 8 o'clock Thursday at Bethesda Elementary School.

If the urgent business of the meeting is completed it is probable that the regular March meeting will be dispensed with.

After completing the major portion of its program of legislative needs, the federation still waits to act on the following subjects: Reductions and economies in county expenditures; reduction in tax rate for the next county levy; State tax program, including allocation to the counties of the State gasoline tax and Federal aid road moneys and of proceeds of the proposed luxury or retail sales tax; semiannual payment of taxes; legislation proposing special tax area for Cabin John Fire Department; legislation requiring appropriate authorities to construct sidewalks in metropolitan area; necessity for legislation for the prohibition of saloons and barrooms in the county; legislation with reference to salaries of county school board; legislation affecting reductions in State appropriations for school purposes in "equalization counties," and proposed reduction of teachers' salaries.

Bartfield Players Plan Play Repetition Tuesday

The Bartfield Players will present "A Scrap of Paper," by Palgrave Simpson, at St. Stephen's and the Incarnation Parish Hall, Sixteenth and Newton streets northwest, 8 p. m. Tuesday.

The dramatic group presented the play at the Powell Junior High School last month with great success.

PAGES
MISSING
ARE NOT
AVAILABLE

Second Section — Pages
Society ... 1, 2, 3, 4
Stage and Screen ... 5, 6
Arts, Books, Music ... 7
Radio News ... 8
Clubs ... 10, 11

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1933. S

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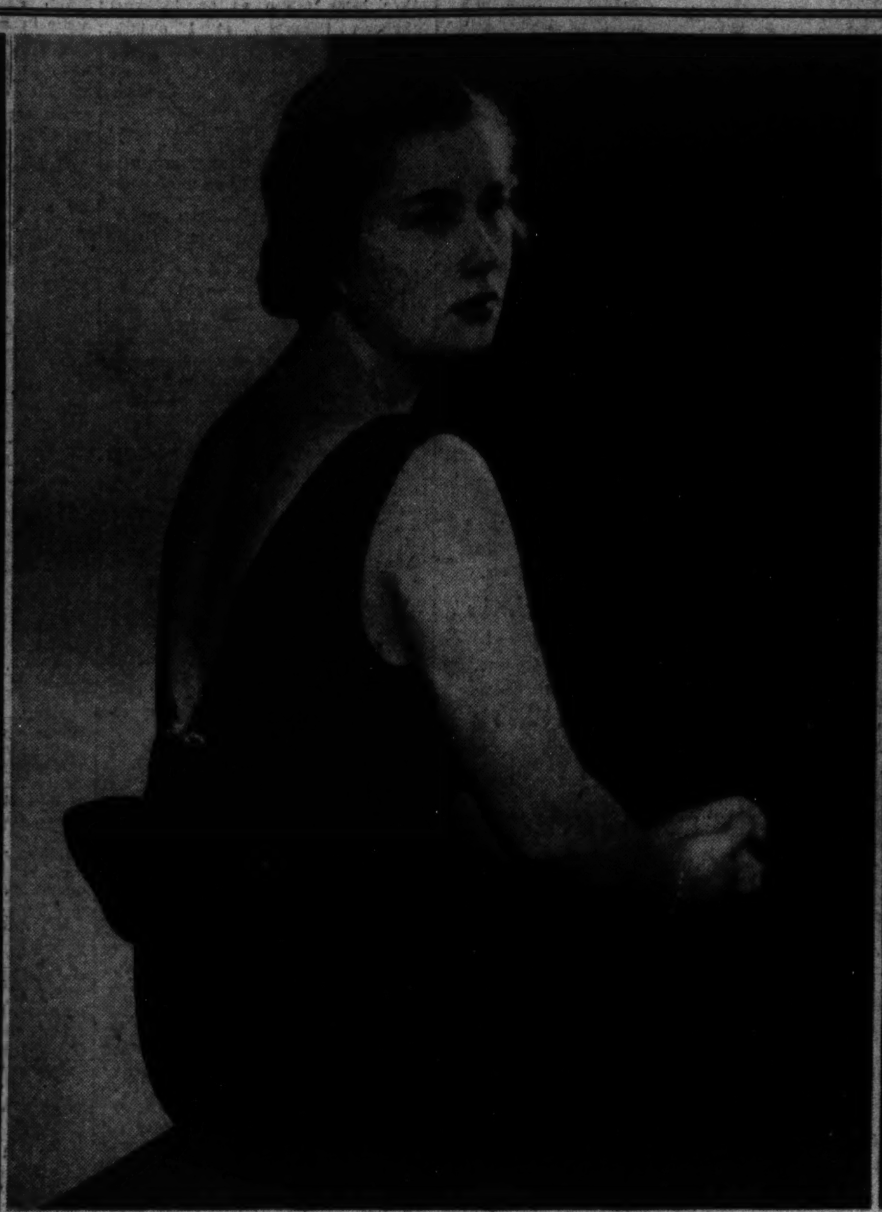
CAPITAL SOCIETY GREETS VISITORS HERE FOR INAUGURATION ACTIVITIES

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS NATALIE NORWOOD, who will entertain at tea this afternoon for Miss Betty Wampole, of Baltimore.



Underwood & Underwood.

MISS EMILY STUART MADDOX, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Amory Maddox, popular member of subdebutante set.

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS IMOGENE GARDINER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gwynne Gardiner, who will be a bridesmaid Tuesday at the wedding of Miss Teresa Saul to Mr. Gwynne Gardiner, jr.

New Social Faces Dawn On Capital This Week

Roosevelt Clan Will Be Center of Attraction at End of Week; Farewell Parties for President and Mrs. Hoover Feature Past Week.

By EVELYN PEYTON GORDON.

CAPITAL society this week will find itself wrapped in a cloud of such energetic entertaining that when it merges next week it will be surrounded by innumerable new faces, in fact an entirely new regime, and the usual Lenten quiet will not descend on Washington for some time.

Visitors who are already here for the inaugural festivities will linger for a few days next week, and the new official arrivals will busy themselves with house and apartment hunting, and that still more important business of finding the proper social secretary to start them on the right path.

The President and Mrs. Hoover, who during the past few weeks have lived in a whirl of formal and less formal entertaining, gave their last state reception, and the final social event of the administration, last evening, when their entertained at the departmental and Army and Navy reception. Earlier in the week the President and Mrs. Hoover were entertained by the members of the official family, the President at a dinner given by the members of the Junior Cabinet and Mrs. Hoover at a tea given by the ladies of the Cabinet at Woodley, the home of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, when they presented her with a handsome tureen of antique silver, engraved with their names.

At the end of the week, the President-elect and Mrs. Roosevelt will arrive in Washington to take part in the preinaugural activities. It was originally planned that they should stay in the magnificent home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Sumner Welles, on Massachusetts avenue, but later plans have been made for their brief stay at the Mayflower, where a suitable suite is being put in readiness for the distinguished visitors. Members of the Roosevelt family will also be at the Mayflower, and probably several of the newly designated Cabinet officers and their families will stop there until they have found suitable residences.

The gathering of the Roosevelt clans in Washington will bring all manner of festivities in its wake. The President-elect and Mrs. Roosevelt, who will then be the President and the First Lady, will entertain at dinner on Saturday evening in the White House when about 75 members of the family will be assembled. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, the former a cousin of the President-elect, will also entertain at a large dinner Saturday night, and as they will be among the guests at the White House, their young daughter, Miss Helen Robbins, will play the role of hostess. Presumably guests from both parties will attend the inaugural ball that same night.

At the inaugural concert which will take place on Friday evening in Constitution Hall, the Secretary of the Treasury-elect, Mr. William H. Woodin, will be called upon to take a bow from his box at the conclusion of a selection from his composition, "Covered Wagon Days Symphonic Suite," which will be played by the National Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Hans Kindler. Many early dinners will precede the concert, which will be followed immediately by the reception of the inaugural committee to the governors of the States, after which there will be innumerable buffet suppers.

The finger of suspicion has long pointed to Mr. John Franklin Carter, jr., as the author of those gay and interesting mystery stories, "Murder in the State Department," "Murder in the Embassy," "The Corpse on the White House Lawn," by the "Diplomat," and now Mr. Carter, formerly of the foreign service, has admitted himself the author. On Friday, March 10, Mr. Carter's newest book, "Death in the Senate," will be discussed by Mrs. Kendrick Phillips at one of her book reviews, when Mr. Carter will respond to the calls for "Author!"

Following the book review, Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom will entertain at a luncheon in their home on Wyoming avenue for Mr. and Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Phillips, and a group of Washingtonians, who will be recognized as the thinly disguised characters in one or another of Mr. Carter's mystery stories.

Mme. Sokolowska, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of Poland, who has an important role in the latest book, as Bee Boronowska, will be present. Miss Vera Bloom is also a character in the new book under the name Veronica Flower.

Senator Borah and the Secretary of the Treasury are said to figure importantly as well.

Now that Mr. Carter has dropped his nom de plume, "The Diplomat," he is recognized as the Jay Franklin, who wrote "What the Country Needs," and which caused much conversation.

The inhabitants of Florida were startled yesterday by what seemed to the uninitiated eye a replica of one, or possibly of all three, of Christopher Columbus' ships. As a matter of fact, the vessel that turned up at Key West, instead of being the usual tidal wave, hurricane or real estate boom, was the Italian training ship Cristoforo Columbo, which is a great deal more picturesque than our training ships in that it has sails, bright paint and possibly a proverbial John Silver concealed in the hold.

Presumably, if the world suddenly forgets how to make engines the youthful Italian midshipmen will come to the rescue and show how to operate something more primitive than a Diesel motor. Not that they are not finding out all about engines too, for there are some of them hidden in the interior.

Key West is the only port that the ship will touch in America and the Naval Attache of the Embassy, Capt. Ferdinando Casardi, has gone to welcome his countrymen and to see that every one is having a good time and discovering our country properly. Also he will bear with him the greetings of the Ambassador, Signor Augusto Rosso.

Last year the Spanish training ship El Cano came to Philadelphia and presumably enjoyed the visit a good deal, because they are planning a return engagement this year, when the Ambassador of Spain, Senor de Cardenas, will entertain for the young men.

Mrs. Martin B. Madden and her daughter, Mrs. Paul Henderson, will be at home informally on Tuesday from 3:30 to 6 o'clock in their home in Massachusetts Park. No cards have been issued.

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS ELIZABETH SHOUSE, daughter of Mrs. Edward Shouse, who is working for the inaugural ball committee.

Sixty-Niners Club at Rapidan Today

IN the group of members of the Sixty-Niners Club and their husbands who are spending today at President Hoover's former camp on the Rapidan are Representative and Mrs. Harcourt J. Pratt, of New York, the latter the president of the club; Representative and Mrs. August H. Andresen, of Minnesota; Representative and Mrs. Carl G. Bachmann and Representative and Mrs. Frank L Bowman, of West Virginia; Representative and Mrs. Albert E. Carter, of California; Representative and Mrs. John J. Cochran, of Missouri; Representative and Mrs. Frederick M Davenport, of New York; Representative and Mrs. Harry L. Englebright, of California; Representative and Mrs. Frank H. Foss, of Massachusetts; Representative and Mrs. David Hogg, of Indiana; Representative and Mrs. Joseph L. Hooper, of Michigan; Representative and Mrs. Robert G. Houston, of Delaware; Representative and Mrs. Frederick W. Magrady, of Pennsylvania, and Representative and Mrs. Lloyd Thurston, of Iowa.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin W. Fort, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Coyle and Judge and Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts, all former members of the Sixty-ninth Congress.

Representative Florence P. Kahn, of California; Representative Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey; Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts, and Representative Willa B. Eslick, of Tennessee, who are members of the Sixty-Niners Club, were unable to join the party today due to previous engagements.

Representative and Mrs. Harcourt J. Pratt, who have lived at the Mayflower since coming to Washington in 1925, will leave on Saturday for a month's visit to Florida before returning to Highland, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Iverson were at Valley Forge, Pa., this week-end for the wedding of their cousin, Miss Hazel Blood, daughter of the Governor of Utah, to Mr. David Ellison, of New York.

Hoovers Are Amused By Caricature Pictures

Famous Persons Who Will Figure in Roosevelt Inauguration Are Presented in Lively Graphic Art; Copies Have Reached Washington.

THE President and Mrs. Hoover, as well as several other prominent Washingtonians, including Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, have recently been made recipients of an amusing piece of work in the form of a caricature picture, depicting the crowd of notables who will assemble Saturday at the Capitol for the inauguration of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. The pictures that have been given to the President and Mrs. Hoover are copies of the proof of the two-page spread, which a current magazine will carry in its March issue, revealing the famous persons who will be gathered together that day, even more themselves in caricature than they are in real life. This picture, according to the caption, is:

"The inauguration of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, depicting the ceremony on the Capitol Plaza at Washington, March 4, 1933, done into full colors in the memorial manner by Miguel Covarrubias, painter extraordinary and historiographer to the court on the Potomac. Engraved in the Year of Our Lord 1933 and included in Gentry's Gazetteer of Arts and Manners." Not only are most of our leading Washingtonians present, but there are also many of those who presumably will soon be leading citizens of our little community. Vice President Curtis stands holding his topper, next to him, Mrs. Hoover, and then the President, looking in the best of health—those who do not love him might say that he looks definitely "chubby." Next Mrs. Roosevelt, the President-elect, and Chief Justice Hughes in his robes of office (it is questionable whether the extremely good likeness was taken from life or from "Of Thee I Sing") holding out a laurel wreath, and above this scene of glory two angels blowing the trumpets of fame. And those who know her will recognize Mrs. Clare Boothe Brokaw in the pale little left-hand angel."

Below are others who will be present. Secretary Mills; Ambassador Mellon (present surely in spirit) Gov Ritchie; the handsome Mr. Baruch, who is not, unfortunately, to be in residence here, but will be on view at the New York State Delegation reception on March 3; General Pershing, looking as Noel Coward described the modern girl, "downright, forthright, and all square"; Senator Joseph Robinson and Senator Pat Harrison; Professor Moley with enormous ears; the mysterious Mr. Louis Howe looking very mysterious indeed; the new Attorney General Walsh; Ambassador Claudel in successful profile; Sir Ronald Lindsay leaning aloofly against a column scarcely as big as he is; the new Postmaster General Farley; and last but not least the gentlemen of the press, equipped with microphones and cameras. Among these is Mark Sullivan, idiotically solemn in a bowler hat as usual much too small for him and a pipe a little too large and behind him Walter Lippman peering sourly at the world in general.

Sue Owens Is Wed to Capt. Menoher

A wedding of interest to Washington which took place Thursday, February 23, in Brownsville, Tex., was that of Miss Sue Owens and Capt. Darrow Menoher.

Miss Owens is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Alexander Michael Owens, who were stationed in Washington for several years before going to Fort Brown, Tex., where they now are. Capt. Menoher is the son of Mrs. Charles T. Menoher, of Washington, and the late Maj. Gen. Menoher, who commanded the Forty-Second or Rainbow Division during the World War.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a gown of hyacinth blue embroidered in silver and a turban to match. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Annabelle Owens.

Capt. Menoher and his bride left immediately after the ceremony for a honeymoon in Monterey, Mexico. After March 1, they will be at home at Fort Brown, until the first of June, when they will be stationed in Washington.

The Rev. Dr. Marshall and Mrs. Marshall, of Beaufort, S. C., were overnight guests at the White House having come to Washington to attend the congressional reception. Dr. Marshall is rector of St. Helena's Church at Beaufort, which Mrs. Hoover visited on her Southern cruise last winter, where she admired the very rare and valuable service of communion silver.

Society Will Fete New York Governor

The Governor of New York and Mrs. Herbert H. Lehman will be the honor guests at an inaugural reception and dinner dance to be given by the New York State Society at 7 o'clock, Saturday evening, at the Mayflower Hotel. Among others who have accepted invitations to attend are the Attorney General of New York State and Mrs. John J. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard M. Baruch, of New York City, and Mr. James A. Farley.

The inaugural committee is cooperating with the society to make this one of the outstanding events of the inauguration ceremonies and the president of the society, Mr. William R. Vallance, urges all New Yorkers and their friends to take this opportunity to meet the governor and other inaugural guests.

Miss Lucia Frances Turner, daughter of Mrs. Harry Coburn Turner and the late Capt. Turner, was married Friday in New York to Mr. George Edward Faithfull, of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Faithfull, of Paris, France. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the two families by the Rev. Dr. John Lathrop, of Brooklyn, at the home of the bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Fisher, 30 Sutton place.

Mrs. Fisher was the bride's only attendant and Mr. Fisher acted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Faithfull will make their home in New York. She was graduated from Holton Arms School here and from the Sorbonne in Paris.

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS RAHEL DAVIES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, another prominent "young Democrat."

Republican Club to Fete Senators

THE Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Arthur M. Hyde, will leave today for a business trip to the Middle West. The Secretary will be accompanied by Mrs. Hyde and, although the Secretary will return for the inauguration, Mrs. Hyde will go on to Trenton, Mo., to open their house there.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Roy D. Chapin will entertain at dinner this evening.

Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, will be guest at the dinner to be given by the National Capital Republican Club on Wednesday at the Mayflower in compliment to Vice President Curtis, Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah; Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana, and Senator George H. Moses, of New Hampshire.

Among others attending the dinner will be Senator and Mrs L. J. Dickinson, of Iowa; Senator Simeon D. Fess, of Ohio; Senator and Mrs. Daniel O. Hastings, of Delaware; Senator and Mrs. Felix Hebert, of Rhode Island; Senator and Mrs Charles L. McNary, of Oregon, and Representative and Mrs. Bertrand H. Snell, of New York.

Mr. Samuel J. Prescott is president of the board of directors that also includes Mr. Charles C. Glover, jr.; Mr. John Joy Edson, Mr. Edward F. Colladay, who will act as toastmaster; Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Mr. Robert V. Fleming, Mr. William Tyler Page, Mr. Edgar C. Snyder, Mr. G. R. Manchester, Mr. Henry N. Brawner, jr.; Mr. Joshua Evans, jr.; Mr. L. Perry West, Mr. Thomas P. Littlepage, Mr. Mate H. Lewis.

Mrs. Olmer O. Leatherwood is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Mrs. Rosa Pollio Jarman, contralto, accompanied by Mrs. Kenneth Uglow, will render the musical program.

Due to a previous engagement Vice President Curtis will be unable to spend the entire evening at the dinner.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Clock Given to Stimson by the Diplomatic Corps

Presentation Takes Place at Farewell Tea at French Embassy; Gold Cigarette Case for Castle; Throng at Cardenas Tea.

THE Ambassador of France and Mme. Claudel entertained at a farewell tea yesterday for the Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson and the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. William R. Castle, jr. The guests included the members of the Diplomatic Corps and their wives. Mme. Claudel was assisted by Mrs. Wilbur Carr, Mrs. Francis White, Mrs. Harvey Bundy, Mrs. James Grafton Rogers and Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins.

The Secretary of State was presented with a French electric clock of black enamel with coral trim as a farewell gift. The front of the clock is a mirror with a center and hands of mother of pearl and on the base is a gold plaque with an inscription that reads: "To His Excellency, the Secretary of State from the Diplomatic Corps of Washington in remembrance of 1929 to 1933." The whole is inclosed in a case of coral leather. The Undersecretary of State was given a gold cigarette case with his initials on the outside and within an inscription that runs: "To the Honorable William R. Castle, jr., from the Diplomatic Corps of Washington in remembrance of 1929 to 1933."

The Ambassador of France and Mme. Claudel will entertain at dinner Tuesday evening in honor of the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Ogden L. Mills.

The Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Debuchi will entertain at dinner on Tuesday evening in the embassy.

Mme. Debuchi is the guest in whose honor Mrs. Margaret Sheridan O'Connell and her sister, Miss Julia Sheridan, will entertain at a reception this afternoon from 4 until 7 o'clock.

The Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Cardenas will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening in honor of the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Ogden L. Mills. The Ambassador of Belgium and Mme. May will also be among the guests.

The Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas entertained at a large tea Friday afternoon when their guest, Countess Ortencia Piercy dei Duchi di Mignano gave a short program of songs. Countess Piercy, who is a singer of note, is known professionally as Donna Ortensia. She is a native Roumanian as is Senora de Cardenas, and will remain in Washington until after the inauguration, sailing March 20, to spend the spring in Venice, where she has taken a house.

The Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas received the guests in the large drawing room, the latter wearing a gown of black crepe with a narrow trim of white at the neckline. Early spring flowers were on the tables, and the patio, which Senora de Cardenas has transformed into a lovely spring garden, was the assembling place of many of the guests after the program of music.

Among those in the company were Mme. Claudel, wife of the Ambassador of France; the Ambassador of Turkey, Mr. Ahmet Muhtar; the Ambassador of Germany, Herr von Prittwitz und Gaffron; Mme. May, wife of the Ambassador of Belgium; the Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso; Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, wife of the Secretary of the Navy; Countess Cornelia Szechenyi and Countess Gladys Szechenyi, daughters of the Minister of Hungary and Countess Szechenyi; the Minister of Finland, Mr. Astrom; the Minister of Greece and Mme. Simopoulos; the Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. MacWhite; the Minister of Roumania, Mr. Charles A. Davila; Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, Senator and Mrs. W. Warren Barbour, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Chester C. Bolton, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, Mrs. Ann Archbold, Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Mrs. Rose Douglas Merrian, the Misses Patten, Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Mrs. Francis White, Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Alice Nibley Smoot, Mrs. Sidney A. Cloman, Mrs. Campbell Prichett, Mrs. Russell Bennett and her daughter, Miss Florence Harris; Mrs. Eldridge Jordan, Mr and Mrs. Cabot Stevens, Mrs. J. Fred Essary, Mr. Pendleton Turner and members of the embassy staff and their wives.

The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, left yesterday for New York to pass several days.

Signor Rosso has accepted a place on the sponsoring committee of Vittorio Podrecca's "Teatro dei Piccoli," a continental variety show which will be presented at the National Theater during the week of March 6, under the auspices of the American Theater Society.

The Bulgarian Minister, Simeon Radeff, and Mme. Radeff are to be guests of honor at the preview reception Tuesday, March 7, at 9 o'clock p. m., to open the March exhibition of the Sears, Roebuck Art Galleries.

The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Royen will entertain at dinner on Friday evening.

The Minister of Norway and Mme. Bachke will entertain at dinner on Tuesday evening in the legation.

The Minister of Roumania, Mr. Charles A. Davila, entertained at dinner Friday evening in honor of the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Ogden L. Mills.

The other guests included the Ambassador of France and Mme. Claudel, the Ambassador of Brazil and Mme. de Lima e Silva, the Ambassador of Argentina, Senor Dr. Felipe Espil; the Ambassador of Italy, Sigor Augusto Rosso; the Minister of Greece and Mme. Simopoulos, the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrum, the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. William R. Castle, jr., Senator and Mrs. George H. Moses, Representative Ruth Baker Pratt, the Chief of Staff of the Army, Gen. Douglas MacArthur; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Murray, the Counselor of the Roumanian Legation and Mme. Nano, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. James F. Curtis, Mrs. Harry Black, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Mrs. Rose Merriam, Mrs. Bryce Allen, Countess Piercy di Mignano, the Charge d'Affaires of Switzerland, Mr. Louis Micheli; the Secretary of the Hungarian Legation, Baron Paul Schell; Mr. Louis Wiley, Mr. George Garrett and Col. Henry May.

Mr. Eric Hendrik Louw, Minister of the Union of South Africa, will be the guest of honor and speaker at the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

G. O. P. Club Plans Party To Senators

Dinner Will Be Given on Wednesday; Secretary Hyde Goes West.

Continued from Page 1.

Representative and Mrs. Pratt recently have had as guests at the Mayflower Mr. and Mrs. Cluett Shantz, of Marlboro, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seaman, of Highland, N. Y. Their niece, Miss Lucile Porter, of Vancouver, Wash., has been with them for the past two months.

Mrs. L. R. Newell, of Peoria, Ill., is the guest of Representative and Mrs. William E. Hull in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. C. B. McClintock, wife of Representative McClintock, of Ohio, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Lane Schofield entertained at tea on Thursday. The other guests were Ohio women living in Washington.

The Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, Col. Clarence Young, has gone to Sea Island Beach, Ga., for the week-end.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke will be hosts at a reception tomorrow afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock at the Mayflower in honor of the Navy and Marine Corps.

The chairman of the Federal Trade Commission and Mrs. Charles Hoyt March entertained at the dinner dance at the Shoreham last evening in honor of Mrs. Rebecca Cochran, of Madison, Wis. Their other guests were Judge Richard B. Whaley, of the U. S. Court of Claims; Gen. and Mrs. Frank Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis, Mrs. Louise Sparrow, Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Ferguson, Mr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, and Col. Wade Cooper.

The resident commissioner of the Philippines, Hon. Pedro Guevara and Mrs. Guevara, entertained a party at the dinner dance at the Madrillon on Thursday evening.

Their guests included Representative and Mrs. John C. Schafer, of Wisconsin, and their daughter, Miss Shirley Schafer; also Representative John C. Allen, of Illinois, and Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Moreno.

Miss Katherine Whitehead has come here from Winchester, Ky., to visit her father, Gen. Henry C. Whitehead, U. S. A., at Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Nathaniel F. McClure, wife of Brig. Gen. McClure, U. S. A., entertained her bridge club at luncheon on Tuesday at Wardman Park Hotel.

Col. and Mrs. Alvin C. Voris entertained at the dinner dance at Wardman Park Hotel last evening, and covers were laid for sixteen.

Col. and Mrs. Frank E. Hopkins will come to Washington for the inauguration on Thursday. They will be the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. James B. Mann.

Col. and Mrs. Henry L. Doherty entertained at the Key Largo Anglers Club at Coral Gables, Fla., on Friday, when their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ellis and Mrs. Harley Peyton Wilson.

Mrs. Joseph J. Clark, wife of Commander Clark, U. S. N., commanding the U. S. S. Lexington, stationed at San Pedro, Calif., is in Washington on a trip East, and during her stay here she will be at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Former Senator George Wharton Pepper is in New York for a short visit.

The newly named Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern will be guests at a dinner to be given on Saturday evening at the Mayflower by Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross. Among her guests, numbering approximately 40, will be Gov. Leslie Miller, of Wyoming; Mr. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Cheyenne, whose name has been mentioned for the office of Assistant Postmaster General, and Mrs. O'Mahoney, also many members of Democratic officialdom in Washington.

Senator-elect Frederick Van Nuys, of Indianapolis, Ind., has arrived in Washington with Mrs. Van Nuys and their small son, and they are at Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Bigelow have come to Washington from Charleston, S. C., and have taken the house at 1526 Thirty-third street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Prescott are at Coral Gables, Fla.

Miss Mary Dixon Palmer spent the week-end in Philadelphia, where she was bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Helen Louise Taylor to Mr. George B. Clothier.

Mrs. Theodore Peyser, Miss Natalie Leffler, Mrs. Jesse Miller and Mrs. David Simon motored to Frederick on Thursday to be the luncheon guests of Mrs. Manuel Weinberg.

Diplomats Present Clock to Stimson

Continued from Page 1.

Arts Club on Tuesday evening. The subject of Mr. Louw's talk will be the life and art of South Africa. Miss Maud Burr Morris and Mr. Lynch Luquer will be the hosts.

The Minister of Guatemala, Dr. Don Adrian Recinos, who is also vice chairman of the Pan American Union, and Mme. Recinos were the ranking guests at a dinner given by Col. Wade H. Cooper Friday evening in his home on Massachusetts avenue, Col. Cooper later taking the party to the Friday Evening Dancing Club.

Among those in the party were the Secretary to the President and Mrs. Theodore Joslin; the Attorney for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and Mrs. Stanley F. Reed; Representative and Mrs. Jere Cooper, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bateson, of Knoxville, Tenn. Mrs. Reed acted as hostess for Col. Cooper.

Gen. Francois Pillon, Military Attache of the French Embassy, and Mme. Pillon have issued invitations for a tea and reception to be held in the Florentine room of Wardman Park Hotel on Tuesday, February 28.

Mme. Leigh Rovzar will entertain at a tea on Tuesday afternoon in honor of the Ambassador of Mexico, Dr. Jose Manuel Puig Casauranc, in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Blair at Wardman Park Hotel.

Recent Washington Brides

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Charles B. Murray (left), who, before her marriage on February 18, was Miss Evelyn Ruth Jarvis, and Mrs. R. J. Folliard (right), who was formerly Miss Catherine Molloy, daughter of Mrs. Mabel Molloy.

High Officials Take Boxes for Concert

Mrs. Roosevelt as Well as Governors, Will Attend Inaugural Event.

A partial list of box-holders for the inaugural concert on Friday evening headed by the incoming First Lady, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and members of her family; Secretary-designate of the Treasury William H. Woodin and Secretary-to-be of State Cordell Hull, also includes:

Countess L. Szechenyi, Princess Margaret F. Boncampagni, Secretary and Mrs. Patrick Hurley, Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Miss Bell Gurnee, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. George Mesta, Mr. Huston Thompson, Miss Mary B. Adams, Mrs. James C. Crawford, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Col. M. Robert Guggenheim, the Argentine Ambassador; Mrs. George Barnett, Mr. Harvey Firestone, jr., the Canadian Legation; Mrs. Alonzo Tyner, Mrs. Oscar Jasecki, Mrs. Herbert Slocum, Mrs. James Dunn, Mrs. Morton Schwartz, Mrs. Alicia Glendenning, Mrs. Thomas B. Sweeney and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Rutherford.

With but 52 boxes, and some of those reserved for the Vice President and Vice President-elect, the D. A. R. and other distinguished delegations which are expected to attend, it is evident from this partial list that boxes for this outstanding social event on the inaugural calendar are at a premium.

Many of the governors, who are to attend the governors' reception in the Pan-American Building "across the street," after the concert, also have reserved seats, including Gov. Moore of New Jersey, who will entertain a party of 30; the Governor of Kentucky, who took 10 seats, and the Governor of Wyoming, who took six.

An extra attraction of the affair will be the international broadcast of the concert—the biggest in radio history. Auditors will see announcers and the engineering forces of the studios putting machinery in motion to carry the unprecedented program around the world.

Because of the broadcast and the necessity of concluding the program in time for the governors' reception to follow, the concert committee has announced that the doors will be closed promptly at 8:30 and that latecomers will not be permitted to enter until intermission. With this injunction, many dinner hostesses on that evening are planning meals for 7 or even 6:30 p. m., in order that none of the delightful events in store may be missed.

Minnesota Governor Will Be Entertained

The Minnesota State Society will hold a reception and dance in honor of the Governor of Minnesota and Mrs. Floyd B. Olson and his aids in the ballroom of the Willard Hotel on Friday at 8:30 o'clock.

This meeting will be of unusual interest to the members of the society as it will give them not only an opportunity to meet the governor and other inaugural guests, but also the officials of the Government and members of Congress who retire March 4. The officers and board of governors extend an invitation to all Minnesotans and their inaugural guests and members of State societies to attend. Excellent music has been provided for the dancing.

Miss Bede Johnson, president, urges the members of the society to arrive promptly in order to meet the guests of honor, many of whom will attend the governors' reception in the Pan-American Building, which is scheduled to begin at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. E. L. McClelland has as her guests until after the inauguration Mrs. Bruce McClelland and Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor Robinson, of Richmond, Va., and her daughter, Mrs. Nan Barclay, of New York.

The Social Club of the Hebrew Home for the Aged will give a card party on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home at 1125 Spring road northwest, for the benefit of the Library Fund.

There will be a dance and minstrel show held at the Shoreham tomorrow evening for the benefit of the Blessed Sacrament Parochial School. Mr. Thomas F. Slattery is in charge of the minstrel show and Mrs. Edward Costigan is chairman of the dance committee.

The donors' luncheon of the Washington Chapter of the Hadassah which was originally scheduled for February 28, has been postponed until March 11. Mrs. Sydney Wiseman will be chairman of the affair.

Dr. Hardin to Wed in Pittsfield, Mass.

Special to The Washington Post.

Pittsfield, Mass., Feb. 25.—Miss Dorcas Fletcher Hull, of Pittsfield, Mass., has announced the attendants for her wedding to Dr. Bernard Lauriston Hardin, jr., of Washington, D. C. The ceremony is to take place at the First Congregational Church on Saturday afternoon, March 11, at 4:30 o'clock, with the Rev. Warren S. Archibald, of Hartford, Conn., officiating, assisted by the Rev. John Grattan, pastor of the First Church. Miss Hull is the daughter of Mrs. Edward Boltwood Hull and the late Mr. Hull. Her grandfather, the late James W. Hull, was president of the Berkshire Life Insurance Co.

Mrs. Ramsdell Gurney, of Buffalo, N. Y., sister of Mrs. Frederick Goodrich Crane, of Dalton, is to be matron of honor. Miss Betsy Paddock, of Pittsfield, will be maid of honor and there are to be four bridesmaids, Miss Ruth Elizabeth Tooker, of Princeton, N. J.; Miss Margaret Smith, of South Orange, N. J.; Miss Ethel Field, of Scarsdale, N. Y., and Miss Harriet Scoville, of West Cornwall, Conn.

Mr. Taylor Scott Hardin, of New York City, is to be his brother's best man and the ushers will be Mr. Louis Jeffries, jr., of Washington, D. C.; Dr. Ramsdell Gurney, of Buffalo; Dr. Arthur Greeley and Mr. William Penn, of New York City; Dr. Theodore Stevenson, of Princeton, N. J., and Mr. John Keith, of Warrenton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Crane and Dr and Mrs. Ramsdell Gurney are to give a dance for Miss Hull, Dr. Hardin and the bridal party at the Dalton home of Mr. and Mrs. Crane on Friday night, March 10. A number of dinners, luncheons, teas and bridge parties are to be given by Pittsfield and Dalton friends of the bride before the wedding.

Miss Ricci Bride of L. A. Pierini

Miss Teresa M. Ricci was married yesterday to Mr. Lawrence A. Pierini of Woodcliff, N. J., at the Church of the Holy Comforter, with the Rev. Edward J. Nestor, pastor, officiating. Preceding the ceremony nuptial selections were given by Miss Talbert, organist, and Mr. John E. Dwyer, barytone.

The bride was gowned in a white crepe frock and wore a white crepe turban with a Parisian shoulder veil and long white gloves. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

Miss Iolanda L. Giuliani, as the only attendant, wore a powder blue crepe gown, a close-fitting crepe hat to match, gray gloves and carried a bouquet of Premiere roses. Mr. Carl Ricci, brother of the bride, acted as best man.

After the ceremony the couple left by auto for a wedding trip through Florida. The bride was dressed in a gray wool tweed sport suit trimmed with gray pony with a Scotch plaid blouse, and her accessories were black. They will make their home in West New York, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Owens will have as their guests over the inauguration Mr. and Mrs. James Gilroy and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Culpeper, of New York City, and Mrs. Henry Biedenbarn, of Monroe, La. Mrs. Biedenharn will spend a few days at King-Smith, where her daughter, Elizabeth, is a student.

A benefit card party will be given by the trustees of the Confederate Memorial Association at 1322 Vermont avenue northwest, tomorrow at 2 o'clock and also at 8 o'clock on the same date.

Miss Laura Embrey is chairman of the committee and is assisted by the following members of the board of trustees; Mrs. Frank M. Elliott, president; Mrs. Cora E. Settle, Mrs. Ralph Howell, of the Dixie Chapter, U. D. C.; Miss Ora Smith and Mrs. R. A. Allen, of the R. E. Lee Chapter, U. D. C.; Mrs. Cora B. Talley, Mrs. H. G. Clay and Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields, of Stonewall Jackson Chapter, U. D. C.; Mr. E. M. T. Waller and Mr. E. O. Scaggs, Camp 171, U. C. V.; Mr. E. O. Pillow, Mr. W. W. Price and Commander Benjamin Grady, of Camp 305, S. C. V.

The national defense State committee of the D. A. R. will entertain tomorrow evening at the Hotel Willard in honor of Maj. Gen. B. H. Fuller, U. S. Marine Corps. At 8 o'clock there will be a short reception with Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, State regent; Mrs. B. H. Fuller, Mrs. William A. Becker, Miss Janet Richards and Mrs. Tonnis J. Holzberg, State chairman of national defense, in the receiving line. Promptly at 8:30 there will be the entrance of the colors, followed by the guest of honor and the speakers of the evening, Miss Janet Richards and Brig. Gen. George Richards, U. S. Marine Corps.

Miss Richards will speak on "The Origin and Progress of the Monroe Doctrine from 1823." Gen. Richards' topic will be "The Marines, the Defenders of the Monroe Doctrine."

Sunday Salon To Pay Honor To Denmark

Envoy and Mme. Wadsted to Be Guests; Danish Supper Will Be Given.

The Minister from Denmark and Mme. Wadsted will be greeted by a large and distinguished audience of the members of the Diplomatic Sunday Evening Salons—the Diplomatic Corps, members of the Congress of the United States, high United States Government officials and social Washington at the Diplomatic Sunday Evening Salon tonight at 9 in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel.

The Counselor of the Danish Legation, Mr. Hubert de Wichfeld, will give an address on "Facts About Denmark." The films not only will show the rugged beauty of Denmark, but the great almost unknown Greenland that lies almost entirely north of the Arctic Circle and the towns of the Iceland, which is in the same latitude as Nome, Alaska, which so few Americans have ever visited.

The Counselor of the Legation, Mr. Wichfeld, has had long experience in the diplomatic service of his country, having been consul at Stockholm and the charge d'affaires of the Danish Legation in Tokyo for ten years, and his address will be one of unusual interest to the members of the salons and their guests.

The ushers will be Miss Jeanne Butler, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy K. Butler; Miss Ethel Mae Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Arthur McElroy; Miss Helen Tewksbury and Miss Jane Tewksbury, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. William P. Tewksbury, and their escorts.

The next Diplomatic Sunday Evening Salon will be for Italy on Sunday evening, March 5, when the Italian Ambassador, Mr. Augusto Rosso, will be the guest of honor.

Prof. C. E. Christiani, director of the Institute of Musical Art, and a trio will play the national anthems of Denmark and the United States and give a program of Danish music.

The Minister from Denmark and Mme. Wadsted, with Dr. A. Maris Boggs, will receive the members of the salon at the informal reception following the program, when a hot buffet supper of Danish dishes will be served.

Dinner Dance Given Machine Gunners

The officers and officer candidates of the Machine Gun Troop of the 306th Cavalry, Lieut. Humphrey Daniel, commanding, were entertained at a dinner and dance at the Chevy Chase Club last evening by Mr. John Ross Wheeler. The regimental colors, standards and guidons were displayed as the decorations gayly carried out the spirit of the occasion. Each lady received as a favor a corsage of gardenias tied with a yellow ribbon to which was attached the regimental shield in miniature.

Those present were Miss Helen Walker, Miss Laura Katherine Field, Miss Evelyn Walker, Miss Helen Peeples, Miss Winnie-Fred Jacobs, Miss Mary Henry, Miss Elizabeth Brawner, Mrs. David Rodney Gascoyne, Miss Catherine Spengler, Miss Mary Jacobs, Miss Laura Barkley, Miss Mary Miller, Miss Dorothy Gould Fowler, Lieut. Humphrey Daniel, Lieut. William Cheatham, Lieut. Lathrop E. Smith, Lieut. Ralph Powers, Mr. Charles Clark, Mr. Gabriel Murphy, Mr. David Rodney Gascoyne, Mr. Mason de Castle, Mr. John C. Weedon, Mr. Lewis Ward, Mr. William Press, and Mr. John Grille.

Mrs. Montgomery Hostess Tomorrow for Miss Saul.

Mrs. Rose Saul Montgomery will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening for her sister, Miss Teresa Saul, whose marriage to Mr. W. Gwynn Gardiner, jr., will take place on Tuesday in St. Matthew's Church. The guests will be members of the wedding party.

Miss Betty Peelle entertained at a large luncheon on Wednesday for Miss Saul, and Mr. D. Tracy Gardiner will entertain at a supper party this evening at Club Michel for the wedding party.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic D. McKenney entertained at dinner last evening in their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel. They also entertained at dinner Friday night for Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McKeag, of Cumberland, Md., who are spending a few days with the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Perry, at their home in Bethesda, Md. The wedding of Miss Cecil Papin Perry, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Perry, to Mr. Eugene C. Carusi, son of Mrs. Charles Francis Carusi and the late Mr. Carusi, will take place on Wednesday noon.

Club Arranges Busy Program During Week

Congressional Gives Luncheon Tomorrow; Inaugural Tea on Friday.

The Congressional Club, 2001 New Hampshire avenue, will entertain another large group at an informal luncheon tomorrow at 1 o'clock. Among the hostesses are Mrs. Lester L. Dickinson, Iowa; Mrs. John McDuffie, Alabama; Mrs. John N. Landlin, Louisiana; Mrs. Edgar Howard, Nebraska; Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts, Iowa; Mrs. Martin A. Morrison, Indiana.

Mrs. James V. McClintic, of Oklahoma, will preside at the nonhostess table.

On Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock, the club will hold a dinner and card party. Mrs. David Hogg, of Indiana, is chairman of arrangements.

Wednesday, at 10:30 o'clock, marks the last business meeting of the outgoing administration, when Mrs. Leonidas C. Dyer, Missouri, retires, and Mrs. Clarence C. Dill, Washington, takes up her duties as the new president. At this session will be held a memorial service for deceased members.

The incoming administration, under the leadership of its new president, Mrs. Dill, will entertain at an inaugural tea, on Friday afternoon, 3 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is expected to attend. Other guests of honor include the wives of the new members of Congress and many distinguished guests from the different States.

Mrs. Dill and her executive board will be hostesses in the box they have taken for the inaugural ball. Members of the Congressional Club will be welcome there during the evening.

The present administration of the Congressional Club, 2001 New Hampshire avenue, entertained at its last tea Friday when their guest of honor was Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the National Federation of Women's Clubs.

The membership farewell party was held yesterday with a program of music by Eva Whitford Louvette, mezzo contralto, with Evaline Monico, Licentiate of the Royal Academy of London at the piano. The program was followed by a buffet supper.

Nebraska Society Ball on Thursday

The Nebraska State Society of Washington will have a reception and ball on Thursday evening at 2400 Sixteenth street in honor of the distinguished guests from Nebraska who will be in Washington for the inaugural. The Democratic national committeeman and national committeewoman, State chairman and other prominent Nebraskans will be here.

Patrons and patronesses are Senator and Mrs. George W. Norris; Senator and Mrs. R. B. Howell; Representative and Mrs. John H. Morehead; Representative and Mrs. Ashton C. Shallenberger; Representative and Mrs. Robert G. Simmons; Representative and Mrs. Edgar Howard; Representative and Mrs. John N. Norton, and Representative and Mrs. Malcolm Baldrige.

Following the reception, there will be dancing and cards. Every Nebraskan in Washington is cordially invited.

The Alpha Chapter of Chi Psi Sorority will hold its annual spring card party in the Supper Club at the Shoreham on Tuesday, at 8:30. The committee on arrangements is composed of Miss Josephine Elizabeth Ahearn, Mrs. Thomas D. Wallace and Mrs. Graham Fountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schlossberg departed several days ago for Miami Beach, Fla., where they are stopping at the Floridian Hotel.

The Catholic University Alumni Association entertained at the dinner dance at the Shoreham last evening. The guests of honor were Representative Vincent Carter, of Wyoming, an alumnus, and Dr. Maurice Sheehy, who made short addresses. Mr. William F. Dietz, president of the Washington Chapter, was chairman of arrangements. Covers were laid for 50.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stern, who were the guests of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fischer, have returned to their home in Richmond.

Mrs. MacNeil, wife of the Rev. J. W. MacNeil, pastor of the Capital Memorial Seventh-Day Adventist Church, was given an old-fashioned surprise by a few of her friends last Monday evening, in honor of her birthday, at her home, 500 Flower avenue, Takoma Park.

A gift of silver for her dining room was presented after a program consisting of violin solo by Miss Alice Olsen, accompanied by her sister, Miss Louise Olsen; a reading given by Miss Louise Meyer, and an original poem written for the occasion was read by Miss Rosamond Ginther. Among those present were the Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Branson, Dr. and Mrs. DeVoe Meade, Dr. and Mrs. F. L. William, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Kollock, Mrs. Louis Watts, Mrs. M. E. Olsen and the Misses Louise and Alice Olsen, Mrs. C. D. Meyer and the Misses Elizabeth and Louise Meyer, Miss Rosamond Ginther, Mrs. Joseph Stranley, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Clapp, Miss Annabelle Eshanko and Miss Olive Gilmore.

Several Fetes Enliven Week In Bethesda

Dr. and Mrs. Kohman Give George Washington Party in Battery Park Home.

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Kohman entertained at a George Washington party, Wednesday evening at their home in Battery Park.

Mrs. George Triplett, of New Jersey, was the guest in whose honor, Mr. and Mrs. Jo V. Morgan, of Edgemoor, entertained at the dinner dance, at the University Club, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Clark Winship Slade was hostess at a children's party, Thursday afternoon, at the Washington Country School, in Bethesda in celebration of George Washington's birthday. Sharing in the honor of the day, was William West, one of the pupils, who also was born on February 22.

Mrs. J. F. Barkley entertained at luncheon at her home in Montgomery lane, Bethesda, on Tuesday when her guests were the members of Janet Montgomery Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mr. John Lewis spent last week-end at his home in Bethesda, having as his guest, Mr. William Byrd Hoskinson, of Williamsburg. Mr. Lewis is an assistant professor at William and Mary College.

Mrs. Charles E. Grubb, of Edgemoor, entertained her bridge club Thursday evening.

Mrs. Elisha Hanson, of Bethesda, will return some time this week from a ten days' visit with Mrs. Charles England, in Raleigh, N. C.

Miss Eda Strund and Mrs. George Triplett, of New Jersey, were the guests in compliment to whom Mrs. Robert F. Fleming entertained at luncheon on Tuesday at her home in Edgemoor.

Judge and Mrs. Frank R. McNinch, of Battery Park, have as their guest for the week-end Mr. John Paul Lucas, of Princeton.

Mrs. Charles Hathaway, who was a guest of her son, Mr. Harrison R. Hathaway and Mrs. Hathaway, at their home in Edgemoor over the last week-end, has returned to her home in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan, of Montgomery lane, Edgemoor, entertained the members of the Matrons and Patrons Association of 1922 of the Order of the Eastern Star at their home on Saturday evening.

Maj. and Mrs. R. B. Lawrence have as their guests for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hamilton, of Rochester, N. Y. Mr. Hamilton came down from Rochester on Wednesday to meet Mrs. Hamilton, who is returning from a stay of some time in Lakeland, Fla. They will return to their home together.

Dr. Lauretta Kress, of Takoma Park, was a speaker at the meeting of the Quota Club of Montgomery County held Tuesday evening at the Country Club Inn.

Mr. George P. Sacks, of Bethesda, was elected president of the Newcomb Club-Bethesda Public Library at the first meeting of the corporation. Mrs. A. B. Foster was named vice president and director of the library; Mrs. William Ross Dellett, secretary, and Mrs. J. K. O'Shaughnessy, treasurer. Since the library moved into the present quarters on the Old Georgetown road September 28, 1932, there have been 10,347 books in circulation, the library being open but six hours each week. Nine hundred and seventy-three cards have been issued to users.

Miss Jane Foley and Miss Marcella O'Shaughnessy danced the minuet at the George Washington Birthday exercises at the Bethesda Elementary School on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Bancroft Foley played for the dancers. Tom Peyton led in the salute to the flag.

Benefit Dance Planned

A benefit dance will be given on Tuesday evening for Mrs. Elsie Ballantine, in order that she may be sent to Warm Springs, Ga., to take the cure which President-elect Franklin Delano Roosevelt found so beneficial.

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NEW FASHIONS
FOR THE INAUGURAL FESTIVITIES

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EVENING WEAR
GOWNS . . . WRAPS . . . ACCESSORIES

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GOWNS . . . COATS . . . ENSEMBLES

STREET AND INFORMAL WEAR
DRESSES . . . SUITS . . . COATS . . . HATS . . . SHOES
GREENBRIER SPORTSWEAR . . .

For Women, Misses and Juniors . . .
On Our Third, Fourth and Sixth Floors

OPPOSITE THE MAYFLOWER
Rizik BROTHERS
CONNECTICUT AVENUE SHOP

. . . and
EVENING GOWNS
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What an evening of glamour and thrills . . . and what a display of evening fashions on brilliantly attired women. An unusually tempting selection of Evening Gowns is now on display here for this gala inaugural occasion.

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GET RID OF FAT!

The birthright of every woman is a slim, youthful figure. To achieve true happiness, get rid of the mask of ugly fat that is hiding your beauty. Thousands of women have discovered a new world in a simple, practical way to get rid of fat.

Doctors know that when food is taken into the body, it is either transformed into energy, or it is stored in the form of fat. The proper reducing treatment helps the body turn food into energy. That's the way Marmola works. It supplies the normal element that the body itself uses.

With Marmola, more food is used for energy, less is unused to form fat. That's why most people who take it will usually say they feel better than they ever felt before in their lives. And they can hardly believe their eyes as they see that hated fat go.

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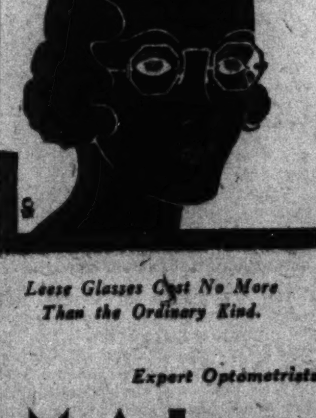
20 MILLION BOXES SOLD SINCE 1907



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Depend on health for fullest beauty . . . When your eyes suffer from strain they lose their charm. Restore their sparkle with well fitted glasses—at Leese's.

Expert Optometrists Always Available
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Brighter Days are ahead . . .
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"Murco" Paint Products
will be found right up front in any locality where real beauty plus durability is the measure of a paint. "Murco," 100% Pure . . . the paint that means more value for the money.
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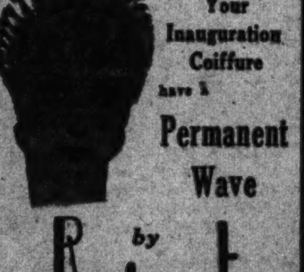

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SUNDAY, 12 to 8
Special 75c Dinner
Young Turkey with Dressing, Fried Chicken and T-Bone Steak, Soup or Cocktail, 2 Vegetables, Salad, Dessert
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Other Dinners, 75c to $1.00
Roast Turkey, Duckling, Fried Chicken, Roast Meats, etc. Plenty of Fresh Vegetables. Choice of Salads. Large selection of our own made Desserts and Ice Creams.

LIVING on a BUDGET?
Only 50c allowed for lunch? You can not do better than come to
PIERRE
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At Public Auction on the Premises
Tuesday, Feb. 28th, 1933
AT 10 A. M.
Embracing in part
Painting by Charles Willson Peale, "The Children of Benjamin Stoddert, first Secretary of the Navy;" Miniature on Ivory of "Anne Margaret Lowndes" by the same artist, 2 Autographed Thomas Jefferson Letters.
ALSO
Other Early American Paintings, Genuine Antique Mahogany Furniture, Old English and Other Silver, Old China and Glass, Jewelry, Miniatures, Oriental Rugs, etc.
ON EXHIBITION
Sunday, February 26th, From 2 to 5 P. M., and Monday, February 27th, From 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.
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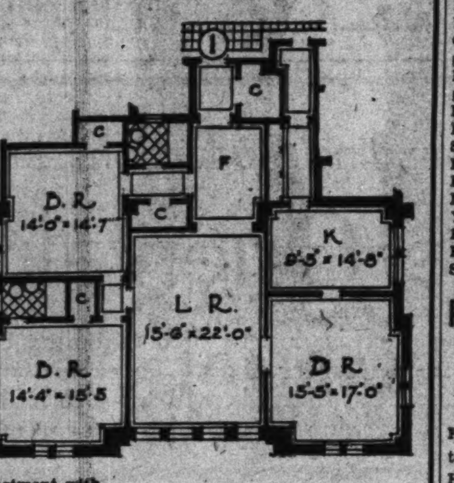

A charming front apartment with Southern, Western and Northern exposures. Living room is unusually large, 2 bed rooms, 2 baths, large foyer, dining room and kitchen. Now available at—
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NEVER have the Steinways given ear or thought to the question, "HOW CHEAP can we make the piano?" With them it has always been "HOW GOOD can we build!" . . . And that Steinway ideals have been rewarded is attested by the fact that Paderewski, Rachmaninoff, Josef Hofmann, Horowitz and scores of other famous instrumentalists and vocalists prefer and use Steinway exclusively—
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The new price on the Baby Grand $1,175
Buy it with a cash payment of.. $117.50 and pay the balance monthly over a period of several years.
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Pen Women Honor Writers For the Press

Celebrity Function Given at Willard Brilliant; Attendance Large.

Newspaper men and women in a representative group and hundreds of their readers came face to face yesterday and both groups enjoyed the experience immensely, judging from the brilliance and spontaneity of the addresses and the applause from the large assemblage grouped about scores of tables in the large ballroom of the Willard Hotel. Mme. Emanuel Dimitriu, first vice president of the National League of American Pen Women, the organization under whose auspices the celebrity breakfast was given, presided. The national president, Mrs. Clara Keck Heflebower, had been called to Chicago on important business in connection with the league's approaching congress in that city, and was unable to be present.

The breakfast was in honor of the newspaper profession and various angles of newspaper writing and organizations were represented by those taking part in the program. Speakers from the local press included Mrs. Sallie V. H. Pickett, of the Washington Star, who spoke on "We Newspaper Women;" Mrs. Vylla Poe Wilson, of The Washington Post, who discussed "Newspaper Ethics;" Miss Mabelle Jennings, of the Washington Herald, and Mr. Ray Tucker, of the Washington Daily News.

Members of the celebrity breakfast committee assisting Mme. Dimitriu seated at the speakers' table, were Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, Mrs. Daniel C. Chace, Mrs. Harry B. Hunt, Mrs. Robert Clay Sherrill and Mrs. C. Leonard Chambers, all national officers of the Pen Women, also Mrs. Theodore Tiller, chairman of the national social committee; Mrs. John Mock, chairman of the clubhouse committee, and Mrs. Faber Stevenson, chairman of features.

The ballroom presented a gala appearance with its numerous tables surrounded by groups of attractively gowned women gathered to pay tribute to the press. Mrs. John W. Bennett's party was seated at one large table in front of the speakers' table, her company numbering 40, with Mrs. Virginia White Speel as the guest of honor, and including Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Warren R. Austin, Mrs. Edward P. Costigan, Mrs. Joseph F. Biddle and Mrs. Frederick H. Payne.

A number of congressional women were seated at the table for which Mrs. John Mock was sponsor, among them Mrs. James E. Watson, Mrs. Arthur Robinson, Mrs. Louis Ludlow, and Mrs. Arthur Greenwood. Mrs. King, wife of Senator William H. King, of Utah, was the guest of Mrs. Harold La Font, at Mrs. Theodore Tiller's table, others there being Miss Janet Richards, Mrs. William Atherton Du Puy, and Miss Julia Schelling. Mrs. Larz Anderson was at the table for which Mrs. Richard L. Hoxie and Mrs. Robert Clay Sherrill were sponsors. Miss Susan I. Brumm and Miss Joan L. Brumm, daughters of Representative and Mrs. Drumm, attended the breakfast as guests of Dr. Frances Moon Butts, and Mrs. William R. Eaton, wife of Representative Eaton, of Colorado, was the guest of Mrs. Lucia Hanna Hadley, at the table for which Mrs. E. Richard Gasch was sponsor.

Among others at the breakfast were Mrs. Joseph E. Washington, Baroness von Lowenfeldt, Baroness von Pagenhardt, Mrs. Wellington Adams, Mrs. Perry Heath, Mrs. Brewster Marwick, Mrs. Nathan William McChesney, Mrs. David Ramey Patton, Mrs. Joseph Horgan, Mrs. Hamilton Lamar, Mrs. George Theobald, Mrs. Webster Ballinger, Mrs. Arthur Wright, Mrs. George Dearborn Hopkins, Mrs. Robert Montgomery, Mrs. James Irvin Steel, Mrs. Elmore Wallace Hurst, Mrs. Frank W. Mahin, Mrs. Henry H. Haskell, Mrs. Strickland Gillilan, Miss Alice Driggs, Mrs. Charles J. Williamson, Mrs. Henry Albers, Mrs. Charles Alger, Mrs. Estelle Douglas, Mrs. Dell Elmyrt Yarnell, Mrs. L. D. Wright, Mrs. Mary H. Stone, Mrs. Lucy B. Cash, Mrs. Robert J. Bates and Mrs. Ruby Smith Stahl.

Reception Planned For Mrs. Roosevelt

A reception will be held for Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt at the Woman's National Democratic Club, 1526 New Hampshire avenue, on Friday, from 2:30 to 3:30 o'clock. The reception will climax a two-day conference of the Woman's National Democratic Club and affiliated clubs.

Included in the program of the conference is a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Thursday, to be followed by a round table conference dinner at 7:30 o'clock. The speakers will be former Gov. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Miss Mary W. Dewson, Miss Lavinia Engel, Mrs. Davis M. Howerton, of Kentucky, and Mrs. Harrison Parkman, of Kansas.

All delegates will participate in a conference at 10 o'clock Friday, and a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock, at which the following will speak: Senator Hattie Caraway, Representatives Owen, Norton, and Wingo, and Representatives-elect Jenckes and O'Loughlin.

Mrs. Charles S. Elliott entertained at the first of a series of luncheons at the Shoreham yesterday, when covers were laid for fifteen.

Miss Kathleen Sturges was at New Haven, Conn., for the Yale promenade this week-end.

Mrs. Paul Heller, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. R. Camen, in New York, returned to the city on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Saks have returned from a ten days' trip to Havana.

Mrs. Ernest Gude, president of the Sunshine and Community Society, gave a luncheon and bridge party at the Shoreham on Washington's Birthday. The thirty-three guests were seated at one long table in the main dining room.

The guests included Mrs. Ella S. Knight, Mrs. Parker Cook, Mrs. Jefferson Davis, Mrs. Miles C. Trowbridge, Mrs. E. M. Gustafson, Mrs. James Underwood, Mrs. William W. Scott, Mrs. E. B. Johns, Mrs. George A. Ross, Mrs. Charles P. Grandfield, Mrs. S. E. Morris, Mrs. R. F. Danforth, Mrs. Herve Purdy, Mrs. George Cook, Mrs. Charles E. Dawson, Mrs. Alexander P. Heron, Mrs. Frank S. Grooms, Mrs. W. H. Wahly, Mrs. Ross Snyder, Mrs. Salvatore Desio, jr., Mrs. B. W. Anspon, Mrs. Lewis E. Ryan, Mrs. Harry A. Austin, Mrs. George Laizure, Mrs. Edward Stevens, Mrs. H. M. Hunter, Mrs. George Trevena, Mrs. Emily Fairless, Mrs. W. A. Durham, Miss Ella Lamb, Mrs. John B. Morrey, and Mrs. Harry W. Klotz.

Visitor for Inauguration

MRS. WILLIAM T. HEALEY,
of Atlanta, Ga., who has come to the Capital to attend the inauguration activities and will be at the Mayflower until April. Mrs. Healey is chairman for Georgia of the Women's Organization for the National Prohibition Reform.

Society to Entertain Mississippi Governor

Gov. Sennet Conner and Mrs. Conner, together with the governor's staff officers and their ladies, will be the guests of honor for whom a reception and dance will be given by the Mississippi State Society at Meridian Mansions Friday evening. The reception will be from 9 to 9:30 o'clock, followed by dancing to excellent music.

During the dance intermission a short program will be rendered, consisting of vocal selections by Miss Carol Bishop, soprano, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Hornabrock, and specialty dances by students of the Hoffman-Hoskins Studio of Dancing.

All Mississippians and their friends in the District are urged to take this opportunity to meet the governor and other distinguished guests. A very cordial invitation is also extended to inaugural visitors from the State.

The following members comprise the floor committee:

Mr. Jeff Busby, chairman; Mr. James E. Lea, vice chairman; Mrs. Jeff Busby, Mrs. Laura O'Neal, Mrs. H. O. Cutting, Miss Betty Whitfield, Miss Zelma Barnes, Miss Eugenia Bordeaux, Miss Mabel Graham, Miss Katherine Harrison, Miss Marianne Harrison, Miss Katherine Norwood, Miss Mai Sykes, Miss Susie Moore, Miss Janie Mallory, Miss Perry Whiteway, Mr. W. F. Boyer, Mr. J. L. Backstrom, Mr. Frank Cully, Mr. Otha Rogers, Mr. Otha Magee, Mr. T. E. Rhodes, Mr. C. C. Henderson, Mr. H. E. Henderson and Mr. W. S. Erwin.

Miss Edith Grant, who spent the week-end with her parents, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant, will return today to Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Miss Persis Chase Myers and Miss Louise Myers are spending the week-end at Annapolis.

Mrs. Alvin Newmyer and Mrs. Barney Liebman, who spent the past week in New York, will return to Washington early in the week.

Miss Deborah Mae Leibman was hostess at dinner last evening at her apartment at Woodley Park Towers. There were twelve guests present, several of whom were from out of town.

The senior class of Georgetown University Law School gave a supper dance at Wardman Park Hotel Friday evening. It was well attended by both students and faculty. Among the latter were Professor and Mrs. Arthur A. Alexander, Professor and Mrs. Charles E. Roach and Professor and Mrs. James A. Toomey, also the District Attorney and Mrs. Leo A. Rover. Those who assisted Mr. Joseph T. King, chairman, in making the dance a success were Mr. John Adler, Mr. Ira Bradford, Mr. Jennings Boland, Mr. James Bowes, Mr. Paul W. Caraway, Mr. E. E. Ezell, Mr. John Laskey, Mr. William Heaney, Mr. L. Harvey Phelps, and Mr. Edward Talbott.

Mrs. Lewis A. Payne, chairman of the patroness committee for the benefit concert to be given at St. Cecilia's, Sixth and East Capitol streets, today, announces the following patronesses:

Rt. Rev. Mgr. Edward J. Pace, Rt. Rev. Mgr. Eugene J. Connelly, Rev. James E. Connell, Rev. Louis A. Vaeth, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Bonnette, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Cantwell, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Colliflower, Mr. John B. Colpoys, Miss Katherine Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. C. Louis Eckloff, Mr. and Mrs. Martin S. Fealy, Mrs. James F. Hartnett, Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Kane, Miss Mary R. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Maloney, Miss Mae Manogue, Mrs. William H. Manogue, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Payne, Mrs. Charles W. Semmes, Mrs. Fredricka Waldron, Mrs. Charles S. Zurhorst, Mrs. Clayton O. Eackle, Miss Blanche Lothrop, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hinkle, Dr. Margaret M. Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Howe, Dr. James F. Bradley, Miss Anna F. McCormick, Mr. James F. Shea, St. Patrick's Academy, and E. H. Sheldon Co.

The artists taking part in the program include Miss Mary O'Donoghue, Mr. Fred East and Mr. William Raymond, Mr. Edwin Steffe, Mr. Bernard F. Fitzgerald, Mr. George O'Connor, and Mr. Matt Horne; the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.'s Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. R. H. Davidson, Mr. Charles Trowbridge Tittman, with Mr. George J. Wilson accompanist, Mr. William Cameron, harpist; Miss Grace Mary Colliflower to give dramatic readings, assisted by Miss Regina Hartnett.

Miss Maloney Wed to G. H. Markley

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Maloney announce the marriage of their daughter, Margie A., to Mr. George H. Markley, on Thursday, February 2, at 6:30 o'clock, in St Michael's Church, Silver Spring, Md., with Father John Cartwright, of St. Patrick's Church, officiating. The bride wore a gown of blue velvet and a small blue hat and slippers to match and a corsage of sweet peas. The bride's only attendant was Miss Mary Norris, who wore a gown of maroon velvet and small black hat and slippers to match.

Mr. Edward Diener, who was best man, was host to the bridal party at a dinner at the Carlton Hotel immediately after the ceremony. Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Markley received many of their friends in their home at 1620 Addison Chapel road, Beaver Heights, Md., where they will reside.

Mrs. Russell Bennett will be at home informally this afternoon at her residence at 2340 Massachusetts avenue. She will be assisted by her debutante daughter, Miss Florence Harris.

Miss Frances Marie Weschler will entertain at tea in her home today from 4 to 6 in honor of her house guest, Miss Frances Gorham, of Knoxville, Tenn. No cards have been issued.

Mrs. H. Edward Bilkey, who was before her marriage Miss Emily Frelinghuysen, has returned to New York after spending a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. Brewster Marwick.

Miss Mabel T. Boardman will be guest of honor at the tea at the Women's City Club this afternoon with members of the sewing circle serving as hostesses. Mrs. Charles H. Curl is chairman of the group, which includes Mrs. S. S. Allen, Mrs. Clifford J. Beadle, Mrs. I. B. Dodson, Mrs. Laura A. Bradley, Mrs. Laurence Becker, Mrs. John S. Bissell, Mrs. H. H. Herr, Miss Mary A. Mason and Mrs. Eugene R. Stone.

Mrs. L. S. Fristoe, Miss Adela L. Heaven, Mrs. Metta R. Cole and Mrs. Charles C. Cable will preside at the tea table. Mrs. Cleo S. Parks, vice chairman of music, will present Mr. William Raymond and Mr. Fred East in a program of songs.

When Issay Dobrowen, the brilliant Russian comes to Washington to lead the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra Tuesday night in its last concert this season in the National Capital, Mme. Dobrowen will accompany him here.

Interest in this amazing conductor has grown markedly since his two previous appearances here this winter. It is indicated that the boxes will be filled with many social leaders. Other prominent folk who have taken seats for this performance, which begins at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday in Constitution Hall, are: Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, wife of Judge Roberts of the Supreme Court of the U. S., Mrs. William Howard Taft, Judge Richard Priest Dietzman of the Supreme Court of Kentucky, Mrs. Gilbank Twigg, Mrs. William Aspinwall, Miss Moira Archbold, Mrs. Frank C. Baldwin, Mrs. F. L. Belin, Mrs. Henry A. Berliner, Miss L. F. Boyce, Mrs. John C. Breckinridge, Mrs. Arthur Burt, Mrs. Pierce Butler, Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. L. Capps, Mrs. Melville Church, Mr. Arthur L. Day, Madame Carlos del Mar, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Droop, Mme Miguel de Echegaray, Mrs. George Eckels, Mrs. Pierre Gaillard, Mrs. W. W. Gibson, Mr. George N. Henning, Mrs. Chandler Hale, Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart, Mrs. T. H. B. McKnight, Mrs. Ralph Richards, Miss Julia D. Strong, Mrs. Charles D. Walcott, and Mrs. J. A. C. Wright.

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Silver Spring Days are Gay With Parties

Mrs. William Pierce Hostess at Luncheon and Cards; Shower Is Given.

Mrs. William Pierce entertained members of the Five Hundred Club at luncheon and cards at Toll House Tavern, on Tuesday, in honor of Mrs. Nora Coughlan, who celebrated her birthday anniversary. Covers were laid for sixteen. Mrs. William Harding won the prize.

Mrs. J. Walter Mitchell entertained at a birthday party Wednesday afternoon in honor of her small daughter, Joann, who celebrated her fourth anniversary. Thirteen guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sanford had as their week-end guest, the later's sister, Miss Madelon Yates, of Middletown, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wight entertained on Sunday evening when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Vosburgh, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright, of Chevy Chase, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brewster, of Sligo Park Hills.

Mrs. Lloyd Y. Beers was given a surprise party at her home on Gist avenue, Wednesday evening, in celebration of her birthday anniversary. Among the guests were Mrs. Mark Shoemaker, Mrs. Boyd Brosius, Mrs J. Brooke Hutt, Mrs. Walter Weidman, Mrs. Wilbur Taylor, Mrs. J Walter Mitchell and Mrs. E. M. Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt, of Sunnyside road, entertained at a buffet supper and jig saw party on Washington's Birthday in honor of the latter's mother, Mrs. Richard P. Junker, of Rockville Center, Long Island, who is passing a few weeks here. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Condron, Miss Esther O'Rourke, Mr. Henry Flynn, of Washington; Dr. and Mrs. James J. Hanan, of Silver Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Winship Wheatley, jr., of Hyattsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Lentz, of Franklin avenue, were hosts at a card party on Saturday evening.

Mrs. C. Greenleaf was hostess recently to the Woman's Club of Woodside at her home on Highland drive. Mrs. Harry Elkins gave a review on the book "Andrew Johnson." The next meeting of the club will be held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Richard M. Osborne.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Bradley, of Woodside Park, left Wednesday for Winter Haven and Daytona Beach, Fla., where they will remain until April.

Mrs. E. T. Harmon entertained at three tables of bridge on Saturday evening. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duryee, Mrs. Elsie Morris, Mrs. Elizabeth Melton, Mr. Walter Marlow, Mrs. J. G. Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. William Fidler.

Mrs. Ward W. Caddington entertained at a farewell party in honor of her husband, Capt. Caddington, who left Monday for a three months' stay at Camp Benning, Ga. Mr. Caddington, who is commander of the local unit of the Maryland National Guard, was selected as one of the Maryland officers to take the infantry training course there.

Mrs. R. V. Comstock, of Park Crest drive, entertained at luncheon Friday in compliment to her sister, Miss Mabel Paulette, of Farmville, Va., who is her house guest.

Mrs. Hylton Jones entertained at luncheon and three tables of bridge Friday, when the prize winners were Mrs. Harry Little, Miss Carmen Keith and Mrs. Ralph Torreyson.

Mrs. Jackson Lusby entertained the Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club at her home on First avenue. Prize winners were Mrs. Henry McCeney, Mrs. H. B. Hendrick and Mrs. Hiram Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tallman W. Peel were hosts at bridge Tuesday evening at their home on Park Valley road.

Mrs. R. F. Moore entertained at luncheon and bridge Tuesday at her home in Wynnewood Park.

Mrs. Frances R. Burket was hostess to the Home Interest Club at her home in Linden Wednesday, when Mrs. Annie M. Wilson, of Kensington, was honor guest and speaker. Assisting Mrs. Burket were her daughter, Mrs. James E. Benedict, jr., and Mrs. Rhees Burket.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Johnson were hosts at a Washington's birthday dinner at their home on Highland drive Wednesday.

Miss Helen Dolan and Miss Louise Gallahorn had as their week-end guests Miss Ardis Davis and Miss Scotty Graham, of the New York Chapter of the Sigma Epsilon Sorority. The Misses Davis and Graham were honor guests at a dance given by the Washington chapter of the sorority at the Indian Spring Golf Club Saturday night.

University Club To Honor Albright

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford K. Berryman will act as hosts for The University Club on Tuesday evening at a dinner party which is being arranged at the club in honor of the Director of the National Park Service and Mrs. Horace M. Albright. The dinner is one of the more than a score of dinner parties to be given at the club prior to a special program, which will be a presentation of the entertainment committee, and in which Mr. Albright will be the speaker and entertainer.

Following the dinner hour Mr. Albright will be escorted to the lounge room, where Mr. Clifford M. Berryman will introduce him to the audience. Mr. Albright will give an illustrated talk on the national parks and the pictures pertinent to the talk will be particularly interesting.

Besides the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Berryman's guests will include the President of the Arts Club and Mrs. Fulton Lewis, the Director of the Census and Mrs. William M. Steuart, Mrs. Linda Steuart, Miss Emily Steuart, Mr. William S. Corby, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Selby, Miss Adelia Rosasco, Mr. Lewis Lofton Moneyway, Mr. and Mrs. Proctor L. Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley P Smith, Miss Florence Berryman, Mr Albert E. Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert L. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Brooks, Mr. Robert Downing and Mr. and Mrs. James Oliver Murdock.

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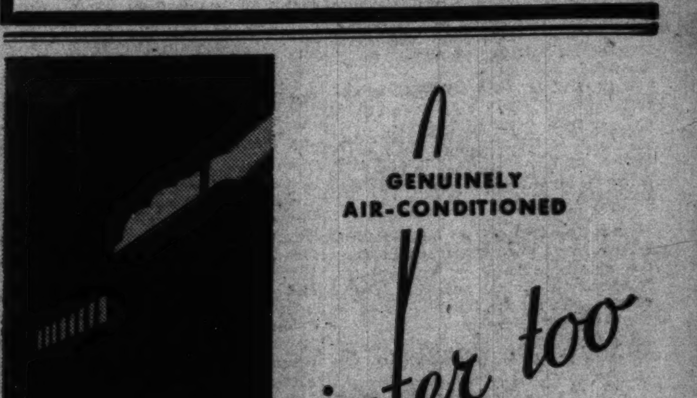

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Midshipmen Dance Hosts In Annapolis

Deferred Function Climaxes Gaities of Week in Maryland Capital.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 25.—Midshipmen of the regiment at the Naval Academy were hosts tonight at what was called the Washington's Birthday dance, owing to the fact that the affair formerly was given on the eve of the anniversary, but was deferred because many of the embryo officers had holiday with the privilege of visiting out of the city. The dance was held in Dahlgren Hall, more familiarly known as the armory, and, as usual with such affairs, was marked by a large attendance. It climaxed a week of other social functions, including a number of luncheon and dinner parties incident to the holiday, some formal and others of an informal nature.

By way of diversion from the usual run of events on the social calendar, many of the social set attended the French soiree given Thursday evening at the quarters of Mrs. Thomas C. Hart, wife of the superintendent of the Naval Academy. The program included two comedies, several vocal selections and orchestra numbers. Those taking part in the comedies included Mrs. Guy E. Baker, Mrs. C. Erskine Clement, Mrs. Molton A. Colton, Mrs. David S. Willingham, Prof. William E. Olivet, Lieut. Stanton D. Dunlap, Lieut. John A. Holbrook and the Viscount de Douville Maillefeu.

Guests at Carvel Hall over the Washington's Birthday holiday included Mrs. Ovid Butler, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Andres and Miss Andres, of Hastings-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.; Mrs. Shonerd, wife of Commander H. G. Shonerd, and two sons, David and William, of Washington; Mrs. Sigfrid Springer, Malden, Mass., and Mrs. Norman H. Probasco, Plainfield, N. J. Mrs. Shonerd, Mrs. Springer and Mrs. Probasco have sons who are midshipmen at the Naval Academy.

Mrs. Hart Is Hostess At Party for Mrs. Biddle.

Mrs. Hart, wife of Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, superintendent of the Naval Academy, was hostess at luncheon on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. J. Wilmer Biddle, of Philadelphia, who has returned to Annapolis from Washington for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph P. Dahlgren, of Wardour.

Dr. Douglas H. Gordon, president of St. John's College, gave a dinner party last evening at the colonial Brice mansion, for Dr. Henry E. Sigriest, of Johns Hopkins University, and Mrs. Sigriest. Dr. Sigriest lectured before the student body of the college following the dinner.

Mrs. Clarence E. Clement was hostess at luncheon Thursday in honor of her sister-in-law, Miss Mary Louisa Adams Clement, of Washington.

Mrs. Greenacre, wife of Lieut. A. J. Greenacre, entertained at a bridge party Wednesday evening at the home of her parents, Prof. and Mrs. William E. Olivet, in honor of Mrs. Bob O. Mathews, who is here from Norfolk to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence V. Fowler.

Tuesday night naval officers on duty at the local station who graduated in the class of 1925, were hosts at a dance and breakfast at Annapolis Roads Club. About 200 persons attended the party. The dinner-dance at this club last Saturday evening was a very enjoyable affair and marked by a large attendance. Lieut and Mrs. Elmer E. Berthold entertained a party of ten and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John L. Hall, jr., were hosts to 21 guests. There were also a number of other smaller parties in connection with the dinner-dance.

Capt. and Mrs. Schumann Give Dinner Before Dance.

Capt. and Mrs. Roland W. Schumann gave a dinner party last Friday evening preceding the officers' dance, in honor of the commandant of mishipmen, Capt. Ralston S. Holmes, and Mrs. Holmes. Other guests included Commander and Mrs. Jesse B. Oldendorf, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Lynde D. McCormick and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert D. Kirkpatrick.

Commander and Mrs. James Barry have returned to their home in Washington after a visit with Capt. and Mrs. Edward H. H. Old at the Naval Academy.

Capt. and Mrs. Russell Willson entertained informally at supper Friday evening before the offcers' hop.

Mrs. Arthur H. Gray, of New York, is the house guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Earle H. Kincaid at their residence in Southgate avenue, Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Walsh entertained informally at tea Tuesday afternoon at their residence in King George street.

Mr. John Rogers, of the faculty of St. John's College, entertained at tea Sunday afternoon in honor of Miss Elizabeth Gordon, sister of Dr. Douglas H. Gordon, president of the college.

Mrs. McCrone, wife of Maj. W. C. McCrone, Marine Corps, and Mrs. Paul Capron, were joint hostesses at the meeting of the Naval Academy Women's Club held Monday afternoon at Carvel Hall. They were assisted by Mrs. Donald Giles, Mrs. H. M. Hayter, Mrs. E. D. McEathron, Mrs. P. W. McCord, Mrs. Paul J. Register, Mrs. Charles Pratt, Mrs. John W. Steele, Mrs. E. C. Sprung and Mrs. David M. Tyree.

Lieut. and Mrs. Bell Entertain at Luncheon.

Mrs. Bell, wife of Lieut. Frederick J. Bell, entertained at luncheon, February 16, for Mrs. William Preston Lane, of Hagerstown, wife of the attorney general of Maryland.

Mrs. St. George Barber has returned to her country estate on South River, near Annapolis, after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Edward Ballard, in New York.

Capt. and Mrs. Guy E. Baker were hosts at a Washington's Birthday dinner on Wednesday evening, in honor of the Superintendent of the Naval Academy and Mrs. Thomas C. Hart.

The officers' hop held in Mahan Hall last evening was marked by a large attendance. Guests were received by Mrs. Caldwell, wife of Capt. Turner F. Caldwell, assisted by Capt. George S. Bryan.

Comdr. William L. Irvine, Navy Medical Corps, and Mrs. Irvine, entertained a party of friends at dinner Wednesday evening.

The Commandant of Midshipmen and Mrs. Ralston S. Holmes gave a small dinner party last night in honor of Mr. Paul Wilstach, author of "Tidewater Maryland," "Potomac Landings," and other works.

SO THIS IS RENO

Letters of a Capital Society Divorcee to Her Mother

Dearest Mother: Do you remember my telling you in an early letter about the man and woman from Shanghai who are here? I have since made the most startling discovery that he has been living in the same apartment with her. Daisy was right. Her time is up tomorrow and they are going to be married at 4 o'clock in her sitting room. Claire is invited, and even her governess and little boy. Not that she has seen anything of them, but that woman's little girl and Claire's little boy have played together. The little girl calls him Daddy and imagine her confusion at seeing a wedding going on now. Claire also went to the Nicholson wedding, which took place in the same way a few days after I arrived. They had adjoining rooms. (The hotel management asked no questions.) Claire is going to marry immediately after, too, but when her beau came out she wouldn't even let him come in the hotel, even though she has a sitting room and, with the governess there, it would certainly have been all right, but she was afraid. So you see "some do and some don't."

A new woman has just this minute telephoned me and said she was told to look me up. She has just arrived and invited me to her apartment this evening. There are at least six rooms where I have promised to go this evening. All women, lest you get nervous after the above racy anecdotes.

Tomorrow I am going to have a talk with the lawyer that Mrs. Gary recommended. By this time one knows the standing of them all. ELIZABETH.

Dearest Mother: I can hardly wait to tell you about the wedding down the hall. Claire went and hurried to my room afterward to tell me the unbelievable details. The bride and groom must have had a slight understanding for some time, as he has spent most of the 90 days in her apartment. The bridegroom is named Temple, and by coincidence the matron of honor who got her divorce this morning has the same name. The other guests were her brother-in-law, who came from California, the manager of the hotel and his wife, and the lawyer who had gotten divorces for the whole wedding party that morning. They had some flowers and ferns banked up at one end of the room and a minister in business clothes. (Claire asked the bride after the ceremony what denomination he was and she said she really didn't know, the hotel manager had procured his services.) In the service that he used were the same old phrases, "till death do us part," and "those whom God hath joined together let no man put asunder." Immediately afterward (this was 4 o'clock) champagne and lobster salad and sandwiches and wedding cake were served and the bride asked the lawyer to propose a toast. Caught unprepared, he stammered a bit and then said, "Well, I hope never to see you out here again." The bridegroom sniggered a bit and her little girl, aged 6, said in a loud voice, "Why didn't my other daddy come to this party?" After which Claire could stand it no longer and fled. She has three children of her own and is going to be married in Chicago on her way home. She was quite sickened by the afternoon. It is really pathetic to hear the stories of how the different women broke the news to their children about the divorces.

I had the unique experience today of writing one girl's complaint for her. She is madly in love with her husband, and tells her distracted lawyer that her susband has never done anything to her, has the loveliest disposition, and that if the judge asks her if she wants the divorce she is going to say "no." In the meantime, her father has paid her lawyer $2,000 to get the divorce. I finally got down that her husband had called her a "damn fool" and had slapped her one night at the bridge table.

ELIZABETH.

(To be continued.)

North Woodside Events of Week

Dr. and Mrs. Marion S. Alley are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a baby daughter, born February 22 at Sibley Hospital in Washington.

Last week-end Miss Louise Taillihorn had as her house guests Miss Margaret Graham, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miss Ruth Richter, of Washington.

Miss Josephine M. Shaw entertained for dinner last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John R. Condo, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermann H. Bergmann and son Kenneth were the guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin F. Bergmann.

Justice and Mrs. O. R. Luhring were the guests last Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Hamilton.

Last Sunday Miss Louise Gallihorn entertained for dinner Mrs. Ardis Davis, of Broklyn, N. Y.; Miss Helen Dolin, of Woodside Park, and Mr. Stanley Compton, of Washington.

Maj. and Mrs. M. C. Leonard and daughter, Roberta, are spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Saturday evening, February 18, Mrs. Mary Ellen Wysong entertained her Washington Bridge Club. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. Grant Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Thomas, Mrs. Edith Stadler, Mrs. Helen Hundley, Mrs. Hill, Mr. Stephen, Mr. Williams, Miss Edria Keefee, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haight, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Levey, Mr. Buck Evens and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gouch.

Mrs. Kent Duvall spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Algire.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Greene and son, Henry, were the guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin F Bergmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bradley, of Salisbury, Md., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Benner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Benner entertained for dinner last Sunday, Mrs. Williace Benner, Miss Marion Benner and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bradley.

Ball and Banquet Planned by Iowans

At the banquet and ball to be given by the Iowa Society at 7:30 o'clock at the Willard Hotel on Friday will be the Governor of Iowa and Mrs. Clyde Herring, Senator and Mrs. Smith W. Brookhart, Senator and Mrs. L. J. Dickinson, Representative G. N. Haugen, Representative and Mrs. C. William Ramseyer, Representative and Mrs. C. C. Dowell, Representative Cyrenus Cole, Representative and Mrs. William F. Koop, Representative and Mrs. T. J. B. Robinson, Representative and Mrs. Lloyd Thurston, Representative and Mrs. C. E. Swanson, Representative and Mrs. Fred Gilchrist, Representative and Mrs. B. M. Jacobson, Senator-elect and Mrs. Louis Murphy, Representative-elect and Mrs. C. E. Eicher, Representative-elect and Mrs. Fred Bierman, Representative-elect and Mrs. Otha D. Wearin, Representative-elect and Mrs. A. C. Willford, Representative-elect and Mrs. Guy Gillette; Judge and Mrs. F. D. Letts, Interstate Commerce Commissioner and Mrs. Claude R. Porter, jr., Mr. Gardner Cowles, member of the board of Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and Mrs. Cowles, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George S. Simonds, Commissioner of Immigration and Mrs. Harry Hull, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Riggs, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles McK. Saltzman, Mr. George Carter, Public Printer and Mrs. Carter, Mr. P. R. Baldridge, Special Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue and Mrs. Baldridge and other Iowans.

The next Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry Wallace will attend the party.

The committee is urging all Iowans and their friends in Washington to make early reservations in order that they may be able to handle the demand for reservations by the visiting Iowans, who will arrive in the Capital city.

Mrs. Louis Glaser and her children, Anthony and Louette, are the guests of Mrs. Glaser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Kaufman. They will be joined later in the week by Mr. Glaser.

Mrs. Emil Berliner is spending some time in Hollywood, Fla., at the Hollywood Beach Hotel.

Mrs. E. C. Blue entertained the wives of faculty members of Washington Missionary College and a few other old friends, at her home, 31 Kennebec avenue, Takoma Park, in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Victor Johnson, wife of Prof. Johnson, of the department of music.

Georgians to Honor Governor of State

On Thursday evening at the Shoreham Hotel the Georgia State Society will hold its formal inaugural ball in honor of the Governor of Georgia and visiting Georgians. This promises to be the largest social event ever given by the socity, as many out-of-town guests as well as local Georgia students are expected to attend.

The receiving line will form promptly at 9 o'clock, and dancing will begin at 9:15. Invited to be in the receiving line are Senator and Mrs. Walter F. George, former Senator and Mrs. John S. Cohen, Senator Richard B. Russell, jr., Gov. Eugene Talmadge, with staff inaugural committee and wives; Representative and Mrs. Eugene Cox, Representative and Mrs. Homer C. Parker, Representative and Mrs. Emmett Owen, Representative and Mrs. Robert Ramspeck, Representative and Mrs. Malcolm C. Tarver, Representative and Mrs. Braswell Deen, Representative and Mrs. John S. Wood, Rpresentative and Mrs. William Larsen, Representative Carlton Mobley, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brown Lippitt, Mrs. Edgar Alexander, Maj. Gen. Blanton Winship and Mayor James L. Key of Atlanta.

Those invited to speak are Gov. Talmadge and Mr. Lippitt.

During intermission an elaborate program will be furnished by Miss Charlotte Pomeroy, Miss Rosalmira Colomo and the Three Yates Sisters.

Representative Carlton Mobley is chairman of the entertainment committee and Representative Eugene Cox is chairman of the floor committee.

Missouri Banquet And Ball Arranged

The Missouri Society will have an inaugural banquet and ball Saturday in the hall of the nations of the Washington Hotel for members and their guests attending the inaugural ceremonies. Senator and Mrs. Bennett Clark will be honor guests, together with the senators and representatives from Missouri. Miss Lavinia Darve, dramatic lyric soprano, will be one of the guest artists.

The officers who are planning the ball are Representative L. C. Dyer, president; Representative W. L. Nelson, first vice president; Mrs. Bessie Parker Brueggeman, second vice president; Mr. John B. Gordon, third vice president; Mr. W. W. Badgley, treasurer; Mrs. Otis J. Rogers, secretary. Committee chairmen are Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, entertainment; Mr. Elton L. Marshall, finance; Mrs. Edward Dixon Hays, reception, and Mrs. Ernest E. Hall, publicity.

Mrs. L. C. Dyer, wife of the president of the society, will have assisting her Mrs. Edward Dixon Hays, Mrs. J. L. Milligan, Mrs. Milton A. Romjue, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Clyde Williams, Mrs. David Hopkins, Mrs. William C. Stierlin, Mrs. Charles Conradin, Mrs. Earl Venable, Mrs. Paul Myron Linebarger and Mrs. Theodore Alford. Mr. Arthur W. Brown and Mr. Willard N. Holmes will assist at the door.

Mrs. Melville Fischer is in Atlantic City, having gone there after a visit in New York.

Mrs. Alan Kaufman, who spent the past two weeks in New York, returned yesterday to her home in Chevy Chase.

Mr. Herbert Guggenheim has returned to his apartment at Wardman Park from a motor trip to Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. Arthur D. Marks has returned from Pittsburgh, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. William Levy.

Mrs. Herman Hollander is at Miami Beach for an extended visit.

The South Dakota State Society will hold its annual dinner at the Kennedy-Warren today at 1 o'clock. This will be in the nature of a farewell meeting for the present members of the House of Representatives from the State. All South Dakotans in Washington are invited.

Miss Bessie R. Lavine entertained a party of six at dinner at the Russian Troika, last evening, for her sister, Miss Estelle Lavine, who received her degree from George Washington University, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ostrow are aboard the Reliance on a West Indies cruise.

Mrs. LeRoy King entertained at tea yesterday in compliment to her sister, Mrs. Louis Glaser.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jonas, en route to New York from their home in Richmond, spent a short time here with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nordlinger.

Chevy Chase Parties to Be Given Today

Mr. and Mrs. Paul May Give Dinner; Miss Bourne Tea This Afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul May will entertain a company of twelve at dinner this evening in their home in Elm street. Their guests will be Dr. and Mrs. A. Landry, Mr. and Mrs. John Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kerderski, Mr. and Mrs. Albert May, Miss Anna DeLacey and Mr. George Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. May will have as their house guests for the inauguration and the week-end, the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hinchliffe and their small daughter, Mary Hinchliffe, of Paterson, N. J.

Miss Elizabeth Bourne will entertain at tea this afternoon in her home in Oliver street in honor of Mrs. Paul Ledig, who with Dr. Ledig has recently returned to this country from Peru, where they resided for five years. Dr. Ledig was attached to the Carnegie Magnetic Observatory in Huancayo, Peru.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Myers were hosts Wednesday evening in their home at a George Washington birthday supper and bridge party, when their guests numbered twenty.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner H. Ferguson were the guests of honor Monday evening at a progressive dinner given by Mr and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Fleming, Mr and Mrs. Dwight L. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. McComas. Covers were laid for 21. The dinner celebrated the twentieth wedding anniversary of the honor guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Bolitha James Laws are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter on February 18. She is their fourth child.

Mr. Roger Whiteford left Chevy Chase Monday evening for Miami, Fla., where he will spend ten days at the Flamingo.

Miss Louise King and Miss Sarah V. King have as their house guest Miss Anna Cutler, of Boston, Mass., who arrived Friday. Miss Cutler will remain for a week and will then go to Pinehurst, N. C., to spend some time before returning to her home.

Mrs. W. L. Orem, jr., will entertain the members of the Mothers Club of Chevy Chase Tuesday afternoon in her home, 21 Williams lane. Mrs. Lee Pennington will preside and Mrs. Frank Dow will give a talk on "Educational Guidance."

Miss Dotterer Hostess For Her Sorority.

Miss Jacklyn Dotterer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Dotterer, entertained the members of her sorority, of which she is the president, last Friday evening in her home.

Mrs. Harry H. Semmes has returned to join Mr. Semmes after spending several weeks as the house guest of Mrs. George Thornton Walker, of Rosemary street, in her winter home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. William Huff Wagner entertained a company of 12 at dinner last Saturday evening. Later the guests played bridge.

Mr. Ives Washburn has returned to his home in New York City after being the guest over Washington's Birthday of Col. and Mrs. E. Alexander Powell.

Mrs. Eugene Sibley entertained her bridge club at luncheon and bridge Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Cain motored last week-end to the Augusta Military Academy, where the visited their son, Mr. Carlin Towers, who is a student there.

Mrs. Millard F. West was hostess at luncheon and bridge yesterday.

Mr. Rowland Lyon was host at an exhibition tea last Sunday afternoon at the Arts Club, when a number of his paintings were exhibited.

Mrs. Harold E. Doyle will entertain her club at dinner and bridge Tuesday evening, when her guests will number 12.

Mr. Karl Dixon Loos returned to join Mrs. Loos last week after spending several weeks in Lon Angeles, Calif., where he went on business.

Miss Dorothy Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron U. Graham, and Miss Marion Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Perry, motored last week-end to the Virginia Military Institute, where they attended the festivities which took place after the midyear examinations.

Mr. Alexander H. VanKeuren, jr., has returned to the University of Pennsylvania to resume his studies after spending his mid-year vacation with his parents, Capt. Alexander H. VanKeuren, U. S. N., and Mrs. VanKeuren.

Mrs. Harry Reed to Entertain At Bridge Luncheon.

Mr. Harry Reed will be hostess at luncheon and bridge Tuesday in her home, when her guests will be the eight members of her bridge club.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miles attended the dinner and family reunion held last Sunday in Guilford, Baltimore, at the home of Mrs. George R. Webb.

Mrs. Edward P. Abbe entertained her bridge club at luncheon and bridge Tuesday.

Miss Marjorie Garland is the guest for the week-end of Lieut. and Mrs. William G. Michelet in their home in Annapolis, Md. Miss Garland, with her hosts, attended the George Washington birthday ball at the Naval Academy last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Prince, jr., have returned from their honeymoon spent in Havana, Cuba, and Florida, and are at home on Chevy Chase Circle. Mrs. Prince was, before her marriage on February 7, Miss Elizabeth Herndon, of Mobile, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Baldwin are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter February 18. She is their third child, the first two also being daughters.

The Rector's Aid Society of All Saints' Church, Chevy Chase Circle, will meet Tuesday at 11 a. m., in Kinghan Chapel. Mrs. Jean H. Hawley, the newly elected first vice president, will preside.

Connecticut Society Will Fete Governor

Gov. Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut is to be the guest of the Connecticut State Society at a dinner at the Kennedy-Warren next Sunday at 7 o'clock. The present and incoming Congressional members from the State of Connecticut are to be present on this occasion. Due to the limited space in the dining room proper, the committee on arrangements, consisting of Mr. Edward J. Lang, president; Dr. Charles E. Morganston, honorary president, and Dr. R. S. Pendexter, vice president, request that reservations be made at once.

An interesting and enjoyable evening is anticipated, affording an opportunity to pay respects to Gov. Cross.

South Carolinians Plan Supper Dance

Outstanding among the social events during inaugural week will be the supper dance of the South Carolina Society at the Shoreham Friday evening.

The Governor of South Carolina, Mr. I. C. Blackwood, and Mrs. Blackwood, his secretary, members of his military staff, and their ladies, will be honor guests. Later in the evening they will go to the Pan-American Building to attend a reception being tendered visiting governors.

The receiving line will form at 8:45 and will be headed by the Governor and Mrs. Blackwood, Senator E. D. Smith, president of the society, and Mrs. Smith, and the members of the governor's staff and ladies. Senator James F. Byrnes and Mrs. Byrnes and members of the House of Representatives from South Carolina and their wives, including the new representatives and their wives, will also be in the receiving line.

Dancing will start promptly at 9 o'clock and be continuous until 1 a. m. During the evening a buffet supper will be served. For those who prefer bridge to dancing Mrs. Alex Bull and Mrs. C. M. Galloway have arranged a number of tables and will preside over this phase of the evening's entertainment.

Takoma Park Girl Is Bride Of F. Errigo

Miss Inez Day Married at Seventh Day Adventist Church Parsonage.

Commander and Mrs. H. E. Saunders had as their house guest last week-end his cousin, Dr. Marion R. Stoll, of the research staff of Wilmer Institute, Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

Mrs. Charles Herbert Miller and her two small sons have gone to their new home in Atlanta, Ga., after spending the week-end with Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Milton Sylvester, at their home in Blair road.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Inez Day, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Day, of 318 Garland avenue, to Mr. Frank Errigo, last Tuesday. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. B. Franklin Bryan, pastor of the Takoma Park Seventh Day Adventist Church, at his home, 254 Carroll street.

Mr. E. Brooke Petty has returned from a two weeks' stay at Glenville, W. Va., where he devoted his time to excavating and exploring the ceremonial burial grounds of the Adena Indians.

Mrs. A. D. Cole, of Baltimore, is the guest of her brother, Mr. W. R. Drummond, and his family.

Miss Ruth Zopf has gone to Springfield, Ohio, as assistant supervisor of the children's section of a new hospital there.

Mrs. Samuel H. McCrory will entertain Circle No. 1 of the Takoma Park Fortnightly Book Club Tuesday afternoon at 2, and when J. Frank Rice will review "Famous Songs and Their Stories," by Geller, and Miss Rebecca Warner will review Hulburt's book, "The Forty-Niners."

Mr. John L. Shaw returned late last week from a tour of California, Wyoming, Arizona, Texas and Iowa.

John W. Bonnette, president, headed a delegation of Takoma Park Lions who went to Frederick Tuesday night to attend a divisional meeting of Lions Clubs from Virginia, West Virginia, District of Columbia, Maryland and Delaware. Others who went were J. Wilson Dodd, Dr. J. Walter Dudley, R. L. Houston Jones, Dr. Edward J. Copping, Louis Sherman, J. Milton Derrick, Dave L. Richardson and John Humphrey.

The beautiful Biblical drama "St. Claudia," will be presented in the Takoma Park Baptist Church Wednesday night, at 8 o'clock, by the Olmstead Players of Los Angeles, Calif. The drama depicts events leading up to the trial, crucifixion and resurrection of the Christ.

Mrs. Helen Baird Davis has as her house guest Miss Gladys Newhard, of Scranton, Pa.

Mrs. H. H. Votaw has returned from Butler, Pa., where she spent several days visiting her friend, Miss Margaret Barnett, who is critically ill.

The Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce will meet Wednesday at 12:15 p. m. at the Takoma Cafe for the regular luncheon meeting.

Mrs. Clair Fairbank, of Pelham Manor, N. Y., was the guest of her brother, Dr. E. Clyde Shade, during the week. She was called here by the death of Mrs. Shade.

Younghill Kang's book, "The Grass of the Roof," will be reviewed by Mrs. R. T. Cotton Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock before Circle No. 2 of the Fortnightly Book Club at a meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Joseph V. McNary, 114 Park avenue.

Midweek Lenten services will begin at the Takoma Park Evangelical Lutheran Church Wednesday at 8 p. m., conducted by the pastor, the Rev. R. G. Steinmeyer. The rites of holy baptism will be administered and several new members received into the church.

Colesville

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sapp were given a surprise shower at the parsonage on Saturday night. Those present were Judge P. P. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. William Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hobbs, Hazel, Robert and Audrey and Mrs. Ernest Purcell, Mrs. Fred Grimes, Mrs. Leonard Sager, Mrs. Ethel Thompson and daughter, Mrs. Harry Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daily, Miss Pearl Hart and friend from Washington, Miss Mildred Brown and sister, Miss Bessie Sager and sister, Miss Thompson, Mr. Paul Thompson, Mr. Russell Reed, Miss Lucile Priest, Sarah Bryant, Miss Eleanor Hobbs, Mr. Jene Davis, Mrs. Albert Sager, Mr. Lee Veith and Kenneth Hobbs. Mr. and Mrs. Sapp were the recipients of many useful and nice presents.

Mrs. Gracen Burnell spent Wednesday with Mrs. Davis, of Washington.

Miss Eleanor Hobbs, Mr. Gene Davis, Mr. Herbert Anderson, Mrs. Elliotte and Mr. James Anderson spent last Sunday with Mrs. James Anderson.

Revival services will start at Four Corners tonight for two weeks. The Rev. Oliver, of Hyattsville, will preach each night except Monday, when the Rev. Howard Wells, presiding elder of the Washington district will preach, after which the quarterly conference will meet.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Gracen Burnell called on Mrs. R. E. Priest on Wednesday to wish her happy birthday greetings. The Women's Christian Temperance Union sent her a comfort bag.

Ball, Thursday, For Alabama And Oklahoma

State Societies Join to Give Entertainment; Guests to Be Distinguished.

Plans have been completed for the entertainment and ball to be given jointly by the Alabama and Oklahoma Societies in the large ballroom of the Willard Hotel, Thursday evening.

Many prominent persons of the two States have been invited to attend as guests of honor, including: The Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Senator and Mrs. John H. Bankhead, Senator and Mrs. Hugo L. Black, Senator and Mrs. Thomas P. Gore, Senator and Mrs. Elmer Thomas, Representative and Mrs. Miles C. Allgood, Representative and Mrs. Edward B. Almon, Representative and Mrs. William B. Bankhead, Representative and Mrs. Wilburn Cartwright, Representative and Mrs. Wesley E. Disney, Representative and Mrs. Milton C. Garber, Representative and Mrs. William W. Hastings, Representative and Mrs. Lister Hill, Representative and Mrs. George Huddleston also Representative and Mrs. Lamar Jeffers, Representative and Mrs. Jed Johnson, Representative and Mrs. James V. McClintic, Representative and Mrs. John McDuffie, Representative and Mrs. Tom D. McKeown, Representative William B. Oliver, Representative and Mrs. La Fayett L. Patterson, Representative Henry B. Stegall Representative and Mrs. Fletcher B. Swank, Representative-elect E. W. Marland, Representative-elect Will Rogers, Interstate Commerce Commissioner and Mrs. Ezra Brainerd, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams.

In addition to the above a number of State officials from Alabama and Oklahoma coming to Washington for the inauguration will be guests.

The Glee Club from Arlington Hall School, directed by Mme. Regina Vicarino, and accompanied by Miss Marjorie Morrison, will feature the entertainment which has been provided.

Mrs. H. O. Sargent, of the Alabama Society, and Mrs. John R. Gardner, of the Oklahoma Society, will be in charge of the reception committee. They will be assisted by Mr. Clarence O. Webb, Miss Pearle L. Mount, Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Potts, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Watson, Mrs. Harry R. Fulton, Mrs. Florence Means Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard T. Dodder, Dr. and Mrs. William C. French, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. Beasley, Mrs. William F. Sykes, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Crozier, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Lamond, Miss Nina Gluckstein, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Machen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Huddleston, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Magruder, Mrs. O. L. Richardson, Miss Julia O. Griffin, Mr. R. Lee Barnes, Maj. and Mrs. G. W. Chipman, Maj. and Mrs. John A. Elmore, Mrs. M. C. Hankins, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Seay and Miss Margaret Davis.

Col. A. R. Brindley and Mr. George McDermott, who will head the floor committee, will be assisted by Maj. Thacker V. Walker, Mr. S. W. Hawkins, Mr. Ralph Boyer, Mr. A. F. Sebastian, Maj. John A. Elmore, Maj. H. A. Davis, Mr. Oliver E. Stamper, Mr. Claude Webb, Mr. Malcolm C. Hankins, Mr. William T. Faulkner, Mr. Harry Kay and Mr. Richmond T. Zoch.

Among the patrons and patronesses are Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Kendall, Mr. A. C. Radue, Dr. H. O. Sargent, Mrs. A. F. Sebastian, Mrs. Mabel Shipley, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. James K. Crain, Dr. and Mrs. Isaac W. Hill, Mrs. Oliver E. Stamper, Mrs. Elizabeth Tyree, Mrs. Clarence O. Webb, Mr. J. Lewis Moneyway, Mrs. Claude Webb, Mr. Carlos P. Weatherly, Mr. Grover Tribble, Mr. J. O. Mann, Mr. C. E. Huntoon, Col. A. S. Williams, Dr. R. C. Williams, Mrs. Rich[illegible] P. Soch, and Mr. R. S. Tucker.

North Carolinians Will Fete Governor

The North Carolina Society will observe inauguration night with a party in the ballroom of the United States Chamber of Commerce Building on Friday evening at 9:30 o'clock. Unusual interest attaches to this event because it will be attended by some of North Carolina's leading officials, including Gov. and Mrs. John C. B. Ehringhaus, for whom a reception will be held at 9 o'clock. Since the guest of honor will leave at 10 o'clock for another engagement, the members of the society and guests are urged to arrive promptly.

The president, Dr. James Hawfield, and the board of governors extend a cordial invitation to all visiting North Carolinians to attend the meeting. Dancing, 9:30 to 12:30. Membership and guest cards may be obtained from the secretary-treasurer, or at the door on the night of the party. Committee on arrangements, Mr. H. E. C. Bryant, Mr. J. Gilmer Korner, jr., and Mr. Robert H. McNeill.

The receiving line consists of Dr. and Mrs. James Hawfield, Gov. and Mrs. John C. B. Ehringhaus, Senator and Mrs. Josiah W. Bailey, Senator and Mrs. Robert B. Reynolds, Representative and Mrs. Edward W. Pou, Representative J. Walter Lambeth, Representative and Mrs. William B. Umstead, Hon. and Mrs. Josephus Daniels, Hon. and Mrs. John H. Small, Hon. and Mrs. David H. Blair, Gov. and Mrs. Angus W. McLean, Gov. and Mrs. O. Max Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. C. Bryant.

The hosts and hostesses are Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. McNinch, Maj. and Mrs. Frank W. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gregory, Maj. and Mrs. Eley P. Donson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pike, Dr. and Mrs. Gilmer Brenizer, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. G. Clark, Miss Jessica R. Smith, Miss Ethel Bagley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gilmer Korner, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. McNeill, Gen. and Mrs. A. E. Williams, Dr. Orvid C. Foote, Commander and Mrs. W. T. Mallison, Hon. and Mrs. Herbert F. Seawell, Capt. and Mrs. Adolphus Staton, Dr. and Mrs. Worth Bagley Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hildebrand and Maj. and Mrs. Sidney G. Brown.

Mrs. Philip Friedlander will leave on Tuesday, by boat, for Texas, where she will spend several months with her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. M. Goldberg, at Randolph Field.

Alpha Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma, national graduate sorority of American university held its annual initiation, at the home of Miss Elma Moulton last night. The following were initiated: Miss Eloise Shafer, Miss Louise MacCracken, Miss Etta Thompson, and Mrs. Mabel Crocker. Miss Eleanor Gessford the president of the chapter, Mrs. Mary Longfield, the registrar, and other members of the group assisted in the ceremony.

The new members responded by a clever original stunt. Plans are being made for a Saint Patrick's party in honor of the new members.

Costume Ball Of Virginians Colorful Fete

1,800 Attend Colonial Pageant in Honor of Birthday of Washington.

More than 1,800 members and guests of the Society of Virginia attended its ninth annual colonial costume ball and colonial pageant given at the Willard Hotel on Wednesday night in honor of Washington and on the 201st anniversary of the birth of the great Virginian.

The pages of history were turned to the early days of the colony and a series of tableaus presented, under the management and efficient direction of Mrs. Hilda Neister Wiggin, chairman of the committee, in which were portrayed instances in the life of Washington from the cutting of the cherry tree in his early childhood until his last birthday reception at Mount Vernon after retirement from public office.

Washington was represented by Mr. John Cohill, while Martha Washington was interpreted by Mrs. Richard A. Allen, well known for her impersonation of this famous "First Lady of the Land." Of special interest was Washington the boy, so well presented by Miss Elizabeth Carter, as was also Mr. Brodus Brown and Mr. Lee Pierpont in the respective roles of John Lonem and Edward Corder, Washington's chainmen.

Mrs. Wiggin, the director of the pageant, was assisted by the committee of sponsors recently appointed by Representative Patrick Henry Drewry, the president of the society, which included Mrs. Lena Epperly MacDonald, queen of sponsors, representing the State of Virginia; Miss Frances Carter Linfoot, maid of sponsors, representing the District of Columbia, and the following young ladies, in the order named, representing as sponsors the nine congressional districts of Virginia: Miss Lillian V. Morris, Miss Lucy C. Hodges, Miss Lillian B. Fleming, Miss Margaret V. Woolwine, Miss Anne Graves McGuire, Miss Thelma Earle Epperly, Miss Mary Tayloe Newton, Miss Anna L. Hubbard and Miss Virginia Foust.

Past President, Mr. F. C. Baggarly, presented to the society the recently elected president, Representative Drewry, whose address was a most interesting intervention of an otherwise

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Levi, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hecht, of Baltimore, have returned from a sojourn abroad. Following a Mediterranean cruise, they spent a short time on the continent, returning aboard the Rex.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Peyser have as their house guest the latter's sister, Miss Natalie Leffler, of New York.

The Bell Club will give its pre-Lenten card party for the benefit of the building fund, St. James' Catholic Church, in the auditorium, on Tuesday, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Thomas R. Graves and Mrs Ruth E. Martin are joint hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Charles Monninger, Miss Rose Weser, Mrs. Lillian Green, Mrs. Archie Fletcher, Mrs. Paul Hysan, Mrs. Frances Mutchler, Mrs. Letitia Plumer, Mrs Marie Murray, Mrs. Julia Wight, Mrs. Clara Pagett and Mrs. Octavia Yeomans.

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Astounding Reductions in

Genuine Oriental Rugs

These Rugs are in designs of outstanding character and in the larger sizes. There are many others included, but these six will serve to indicate the very considerable savings which you can make.

Persian Ardelan
Field of deep blue, with an all-over design in tones of lighter blue, burgundy and gold. Size 10.6x16.6.
Reduced from $600 to $295

Turkish Anatolian
The wearing quality of Anatolian Rugs commends them especially for use in any room where unusual service is given. The deep blue field furnishes the background for designing in artistic colorings.
Reduced from $700 to $300

Indian Khanbah
Rich mahogany rose ground with the design in soft tones of Omar blue, turtle green and tan. Size 12x14.6.
Reduced from $500 to $250

Persian Sarouk
The beautiful Persian blue background is covered with all-over floral design in shades of rose, mulberry, gold and green. Size 11.6x21.6.
Reduced from $1,800 to $975

Persian Kirmanshah
The dainty ivory background so famous in Kirmanshah rugs lends artistic effect to the handsome scroll design developed in shades of pink, camel, soft green, etc. Size 10x16.
Reduced from $1,250 to $695

Indian Khanbah
Reproducing one of the famous East Indian hunting scenes in shades of turtle green, Omar blue and gold overlaying the deep rich rose background. Size 12x15.
Reduced from $700 to $395

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The House with the Green Shutters

Jolson and Carroll Top Casts of New Pictures

Al Jolson in "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum"—Palace

A LOOK AT THE FUTURE OFFERINGS IN PICTURES

—By NELSON B. BELL'S "STOOGE"—

WITH a new deal in politics scheduled to begin before the week ends, it might be well to look into the future of the cinema and see what sort of a new deal is to occur in the cycle of motion pictures during the first year of the new administration.

Of course there is nothing to connect the political change with the forthcoming productions from Hollywood, but nevertheless there is likely to be a new spirit of optimism among the people of this great land and in their optimism they may want to know what the films will have to offer just in case Old Man Depression is hung up by the heels and left to his fate.

* * * *

PICKED at random from the lists of coming attractions we find: "Beneath the Sea" is to be brought out by Columbia Pictures with Ralph Bellamy and Fay Wray as the featured players. Al Rogell is the director for this unusual drama, many scenes of which are laid at the bottom of the ocean.

Another Columbia feature scheduled for early release is "Murder of the Circus Queen," in which Adolph Menjou will have the role of the detective who solves a baffling mystery. Greta Nissen and Ruthelma Stevens are in the cast.

For the golfing gentry, it will be good news to know that Bobby Jones is now working on a new series for Warner Bros., entitled "How to Break 90." His first series was widely acclaimed and it is expected that the second will cause just as much stir among those who like to follow the little white ball around the course.

"From Hell to Heaven," a new Paramount production, is not exactly what the title might imply, although to those who have wagered on the ponies and won, the name of the picture may be exactly right. It has racing sequences which ought to provide plenty of thrills for the lovers of the bangtails.

To assure perfect weather during the filming, Paramount built an all-brick house on one of the stages for "The Crime of the Century," about which the press department fails to give much information for fear of spoiling the audience reaction.

RKO Radio Pictures have announced they will make what is to be known as a "musical special," as yet unnamed, but Ben Lyon, Charles Ruggles and Dorothy Jordan are set to play the leading roles in it.

Bridge fans will have their innings through a series of RKO Radio releases called "My Bridge Experiences," being made on the Coast by Ely Culbertson, internationally known expert whose daily writings on the pastime have pleased countless readers of The Washington Post.

Although no players have been cast for it, "Berkeley Square" will be done by Fox. John L. Balderston, the author, and Sonya Levien, adaptor of "State Fair," will collaborate on the picture, which will be directed by Frank Lloyd.

A new scheme in pictures is to be tried out also by Fox. Instead of accepting an author's manuscript and then adapting it to the screen, Jesse L. Lasky has decided to have authors write their own shooting script. This has been done in the case of Preston Sturges' "The Power and the Glory."

For the Edward G. Robinson followers comes the announcement that following "The Little Giant," just completed, he will make "Big Shot." A definite starting date has not been set, however, as Robinson is vacationing in New York.

George Arliss and Warner Bros. officials are now scouring Hollywood for a leading lady to play opposite Mr. Arliss in "Voltaire." The part is that of Madame Pompadour and great care will be taken in selecting an actress for the role.

Among the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer productions on schedule are "Gabriel Over the White House" in which Walter Huston and Karen Morley have the leading roles, and "Tarzan and His Mate," the first picture for Maureen O'Sullivan under her new long-term contract with M.-G.-M. Merwyn LeRoy has been borrowed from Warners to direct "The Harbor," formerly known as "Metropolitan Hospital."

And last, but not least, Joe Brown's new picture, "Elmer the Great," will break in time to satisfy the millions of baseball fans of the Nation. Among the big league stars who helped Joe put on the story are Ernie Orsatti, Charley Root and Babe Herman.

* * * *

I KNOW no better place to insert a letter addressed to Nelson B. Bell, for whom this "Stooge" is batting, from Frank P. Morse, who knows his theaters forward and backward. The letter speaks for itself:

Feb. 21, 1933.

My Dear Nelson: I read with keen pleasure the happily phrased and just tribute you paid last Sunday to our old friend, Stoddard Taylor, of the Belasco, to whom the people of Washington are giving a testimonial benefit next Monday night at the National.

You touched exactly the proper note in your comments on this activity. It unquestionably is a privilege to join the procession of distinguished Washingtonians who will journey to the first night of "Counsellor-at-Law" on Monday evening and, by this simple gesture, both honor and aid a man who inevitably stands out in our recollections of many a beautiful night at the play.

Stoddard Taylor has personified the best traditions of the stage during his long detail of duty as a soldier of the old regime on guard at the Belasco. He sees the audible stage in a temporary decline from which it may not recover until his day of usefulness is ended. At a time like this every real Washington first-nighter should be glad to swing into line and pay tribute to the man himself and to the departed era when an overture for a new play at the Belasco brought a genuine thrill to capacity Washington audiences.

As one who passed the torch along to you, I should like to appeal to the handful of the old guard who may remember my initials at the bottom of the theatrical reviews in the columns of The Post. To these surviving veterans of the old-time Washington first-nights, may I say that Elmer Rice's "Counsellor-at-Law" is a fascinating stage story extraordinarily well acted. I am glad they picked this particular play for Stoddard Taylor's night. Cordially yours,

FRANK P. MORSE.

Nancy Carroll in "The Woman Accused" —Earle.

Musical Dialogue Features Jolson Show at Palace

Al Jolson is now on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater in "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum," his starring vehicle for United Artists. Supported by a cast of personalities, including three internationally famous comedians who recently returned to the screen after extended stage engagements, thus Jolson can be seen upon the screen for the first time in more than two years.

Jolson, first in the talkies, introduces a new screen technique in "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum," a technique which is confidently expected to revolutionize picture making. Discarding most of his outworn methods of the motion picture studios, the star is presenting his new story in what is variously called "musical dialogue" and "photographic music."

In simple words, his picture is something like 90 per cent musical, but in every instance the music and lyrics are an inherent part of the story instead of being songs, as such. And there is only about 10 per cent of spoken dialogue. The story of "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum," written especially for Jolson by Ben Hecht, is being shown on the screen with Madge Evans in the principal feminine role and with Frank Morgan, Harry Langdon and Chester Conklin in the principal masculine parts. And these are surrounded by Bert Roach, Tammany Young, Tyler Brooke, Edgar Connor, Dorothea Wolbert and Louise Carver.

With the exception of Miss Evans and Morgan, the entire cast plays strange characters, tatterdemalions and eccentrics who glory in such names as Bumper, Egghead, Captain Hell, Squee, Acorn, Ma Sunday and Apple Mary. Morgan gets one of his greatest opportunities for his brand of subtle, sophisticated humor in the role of the gay banker who makes a vagabond his friend and confidante.

The story is laid in modern-day New York, against the background of Central Park, Wall Street, the tenement districts and haunts of the rich. Jolson, minus blackface and playing a character totally unlike any he has ever brought to the screen or stage, is singing throughout the picture.

The songs and musical dialogue are from the pens of Lorenz Hart and Richard Rodgers, well-known composer-lyricist team of Broadway and Hollywood. The pair stumble upon the germ of their new musical idea while working on a Chevalier picture, and now they have fully developed the technique in the Jolson film.

Snow Bicycling.

Snow bicycling has made its appearance as the latest in winter sports. Invented by technicians at the Paramount Studios in Hollywood, it was given its initial trial at the Los Angeles County Playground by Gail Patrick, Lona Andre and Verna Hillie. The snow bicycle is equipped with four sled-runners. Momentum is gained by pedaling as on pavement. The rear wheel has rope around the tire to lend traction. Two sail wings add to the motive power.

Irene Dunne in "No Other Woman"—RKO-Keith's.

Powell and Ellis Lend Romance to New Arliss Film

After several months of grooming, Warner Bros. have launched a new romantic team in the persons of Dick Powell and Patricia Ellis. Their co-debut in this capacity is in support of George Arliss in his new picture, "The King's Vacation," now playing a second week at Warner Bros. Metropolitan Theater, in which the pair provide the youthful love interest.

Miss Ellis was signed by the studio last spring and has been carefully trained in dramatic interpretation, her education being supervised by her father, Alexander Leftwich, well-known New York stage producer. The studio also put her in small picture parts for the purpose of acquainting her with studio routine, technique and atmosphere.

Dick Powell is already known to the screen audience through the success he made in his part of the crooner in "Blessed Event" and as the juvenile in "Forty-second Street."

Powell was discovered by a studio scout acting as master of ceremonies in a Pittsburgh theater. He was rushed out to Hollywood, where it was discovered that he not only had singing ability and personality, but also no small talent in acting.

"The King's Vacation" is an amusing modern comedy in which Mr. Arliss quits the throne to take a much-desired vacation. There are many spectacular scenes with gorgeous settings as well as a pleasing romance. The story is by Ernest Pascal, who also adapted it to the screen with Maude T. Howell.

Comedians Take Beer as Subject For Latest Film

That riotous comedy pair, Buster Keaton and Jimmy Durante, are appearing in their latest costarring feature on the screen at Loew's Fox Theater in "What! No Beer?" a screaming satire on the current beer controversy. Buster and "Schnozzle" run their own brewery in this picture, and consequently all the mechanism of a modern brewery was installed at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios and set in operation, including a 1,000-barrel boiler, vats and bottling machines.

The vaudeville bill is headed by the world's greatest tap dancer, Bill Robinson. His name is known all over the theatrical world as one of the greatest entertainers in the show business. Others on the bill are Yorke and King, assisted for twenty minutes in old-fashioned satire comedy act by Eddie Drake, Coly Worth and Herbert Kingsley; Sheila Barrett, impressions of personalities, and Starnes-Kover Dancers. Phil Lampkin is conducting the Loew's Fox Orchestra.

For the romantic scenes of the story, "What! No Beer?" Phyllis Barry, seen recently opposite Ronald Colman in "Cynara," was cast in the leading feminine role. Miss Barry is the Aus-

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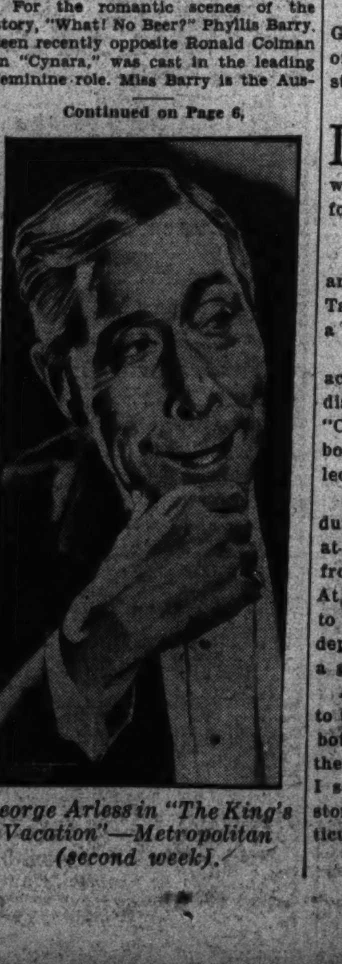
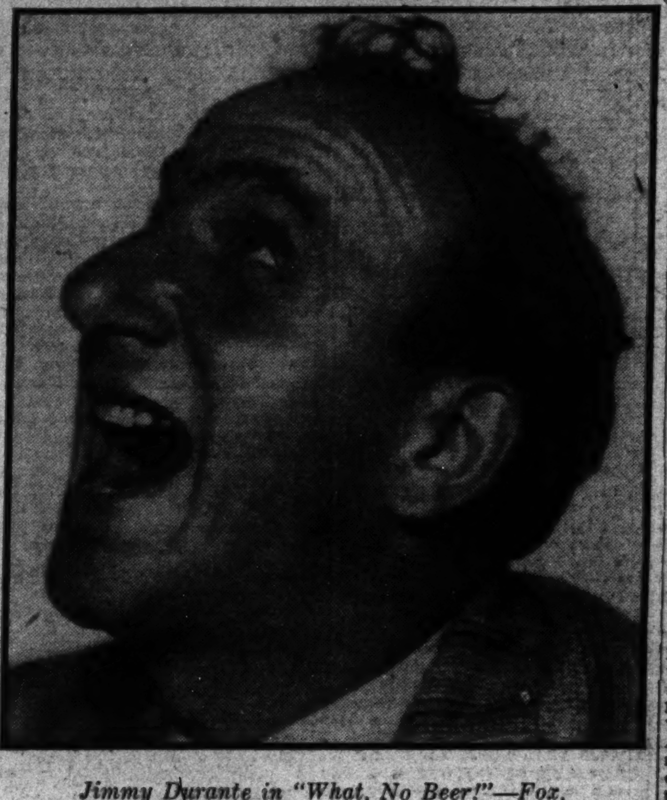


George Arless in "The King's Vacation"—Metropolitan (second week).

James Dunn and Boots Mallory in "Handle With Care"—Columbia.



Jimmy Durante in "What, No Beer!"—Fox.

Lee Tracy Holds For Second Week On Rialto Screen

From the Washington critical scribblings there can be no doubt that Lee Tracy is creating his finest screen role in "Private Jones," and that may help to explain why the film is holding over at the Rialto Theater for a second week.

The picture is hailed as "one of the very best productions to issue from Hollywood" within a season and several critics have gone so far as to say that even the Tracy touches in "The Front Page" fade before the fast-talking, draft-dodging doughboy Tracy contributes in this newer and certainly finer effort.

Five years ago, the production of "Private Jones" would have constituted nothing short of treason. Professional patriots would have insisted the producers, the cast and the exhibitors be indicted and sentenced to life in prison. It is a frank, honest, wise-cracking treatise on "war" and its consequences and like "The Cock-Eyed World," it doesn't postulate any pretenses upon which to erect its drama.

Hilariously funny, "Private Jones" and Mr. Tracy, its chief protagonist, provide excellent and rapid-fire entertainment. In addition, the whole treatment of Richard Schayer's pretty swell story is satirical; satirical with-

Continued on Page 6.

Lee Tracy in "Private Jones" —Rialto (second week).

Colorful Wedding Big Scene in Film For Irene Dunne

A steel town wedding — Irene Dunne playing the bride and Charles Bickford the groom. Here is one of the most colorful scenes ever put on the motion picture screen.

The bride's gown is indicative of feminine desire in a town where the sun never shines through the clouds of smoke which blacken faces and hearts alike. It is of crisp, yellow organdie, with ruffles around the sleeves and the skirt. A pathetic little cluster of artificial orange blossoms attempts to enhance the loveliness of the girl, Anna, who is burying herself in the town she hates by marrying the man she loves.

The wedding guests—coarse, surly steel workers and their wives—are dressed in varicolored calico, some of the men still wearing dirty aprons from their work in the mill. All have come to pay homage to the bride and groom.

True to the custom of the class, the starch must wilt from the bridal gown, the wire stems of the orange blossoms twist and break before the

Continued on Page 6.

Ten Authors See Action in Screen Feature at Earle

Ten of the world's greatest living authors contributed a chapter each to the story of "The Woman Accused," the current screen attraction at Warner Bros. Earle Theater. Nancy Carroll and Cary Grant have the leading roles in this Paramount-Liberty Magazine all-star story. The Street Singer, Arthur Tracy, noted radio favorite, headlines the stage bill, which also offers Nell Kelly, Grace Edler and the Reed Bros.; Six De Cardos and Maxine Doyle.

Glenda O'Brien, on her wedding night, is face to face with a murder charge!

These ten famous authors put their leading character in that predicament and get her out again in "The Woman Accused," featuring Nancy Carroll, Cary Grant, John Halliday, Louis Calhern and Irving Pichel. But it took the combined efforts of such internationally famous writers such as Rupert Huges, Vicki Baum, Zane Grey, Vina Delmar, Irvin S. Cobb, Gertrude Atherton, J. P. McEvoy, Ursula Parrot, Polan Banks and Sophie Kerr to create the masterly situations and the truly human characters that move through them.

The stage program brings radio and musical comedies favorites in a joyous program. Arthur Tracy, the Street Singer, heads the bill with an entirely new program of romantic love songs accompanied by sweet music from his accordion. Nell Kelly, musical comedy favorite known as "Lady Dynamite;" Grace Edler and the Reed Bros. in a different dance revue; the Six De Cardos with acrobatic novelties, and others introduced by Maxine Doyle, will complete the stage program.

Completing the bill is a new Bosco Merrie Melody song cartoon "One Step Ahead of my Shadow," Mack Sennett's newest star comedy, "Easy on the Eyes," featuring Nora Lane, Eddie Nugent and Franklin Pangborn; the newest issue of the Graham MacNamee newsreel and the Earle orchestral prelude.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

PALACE—Al Jolson in "Hallelujah I'm a Bum," comedy, cartoon and Metrotone News.

RKO-KEITH'S—Irene Dunne in "No Other Woman," John Hix "Strange as It Seems" (in color), short subjects and Pathe News.

LOEW'S FOX—Buster Keaton and Jimmy Durante in "What, No Beer!" (screen). Bill Robinson headlining vaudeville (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra.

EARLE—Nancy Carroll and Cary Grant in "The Woman Accused" (screen). Arthur Tracy, the Street Singer, headlining vaudeville (stage). Universal News with Graham McNamee and orchestra.

COLUMBIA—James Dunn, Boots Mallory and El Brendel in "Handle With Care." Short sound subject and Paramount sound news.

RIALTO—Lee Tracy in "Private Jones" (second week). Walter Winchell in "I Know Everybody's Racket" and news.

METROPOLITAN—George Arliss in "The King's Vacation" (second week). Ruth Etting in "Bygones," Edgar Bergen in "Africa Speaks," cartoon and Paramount sound news.

NEXT WEEK.

EARLE—Warner Baxter and Bebe Daniels with all-star cast in "42nd Street" and Vaughn De Leath heading stage show.

LOEW'S FOX—Lee Tracy in "Clear All Wires," with Amos 'n' Andy in person as the stage headliners.

RIALTO—Esther Ralston and Conrad Veidt in "Rome Express."

METROPOLITAN—Loretta Young and Paul Lukas in "Grand Slam."

COLUMBIA—Sally Eilers and Ralph Bellamy in "Second Hand Wife."

RKO-KEITH'S—Richard Dix in "The Great Jasper."

PALACE—Mae West in "She Done Him Wrong."

THREE STARS FEATURE NEW COLUMBIA PICTURE

"Whistling in the Dark," with Ernest Truex and Una Merkel in the starring roles, will end its engagement tonight at Loew's Columbia Theater. Tomorrow the New Fox production "Handle With Care," featuring three stars, James Dunn, Boots Mallory and El Brendel, will open its week's engagement.

James Dunn, New York born, knows his Broadway and has been featured in a New York atmosphere in nearly every picture in which he has played a role.

"Bad Girl," "Sob Sister," "Dance Team" and "Society Girl" were all played against New York City backgrounds and the same is true of "Handle With Care." Boots Mallory also came from Broadway where she was featured in Ziegfeld's "Follies" and George White's "Scandals."

Miss Mallory is not only an actress but has a motherly feeling. This she proves in "Handle With Care," during the making of a scene when she had to take care of over 100 children as a department store nursery matron.

El Brendel, the Fox film comedy star, finds himself quite at home as the leader of a juvenile brass band in "Handle With Care." At one time Brendel was a comedian jazz band leader, which he deserted to play roles in motion pictures.

"Handle With Care" tells the story of an ambitious young assistant district attorney and a girl who has charge of the nursery in a big department store, whose schooldays romance is renewed when they meet after an interval of years.

David Butler, who directed the picture, wrote the story, which was prepared for the screen by Frank Craven, well-known actor and playwright, in collaboration with Sam Mintz, noted scenarist. "Handle With Care" opens tomorrow at Loew's Columbia Theater.

Paul Muni Star of Rice Play at National This Week

Elmer Rice Play Brings Paul Muni Here as Its Star

Paul Muni, who sprang into national popularity with his latest talking picture, "I Am a Fugitive," will be seen in person this week at the National Theater in Elmer Rice's comedy-drama, "Counsellor-at-Law."

So as not to conflict with the inaugural ceremonies on Saturday afternoon, the regular week-end matinee will be played on Friday this week. At the same time, to accommodate the many visitors who will be in the city over the week-end, an extra performance will be played on Sunday evening, March 5, commencing at 8:20 p. m.

"Counsellor-at-Law," in which Paul Muni plays the featured role, has been one of the outstanding dramatic events in New York, where it has been playing for more than a year, ranking as Broadway's longest run success of the last season as well as this.

It is one of the most interesting plays by the famous playwright Elmer Rice, who won the Pulitzer Prize in 1929 for his drama "Street Scene." Mr. Rice, who is renowned for his understanding of all classes of humanity, has brought into "Counsellor-at-Law" a wide panorama of New York life. The play revolves around the life of a metropolitan lawyer who springs from immigrant and poor parents to the heights of fame, both professionally and socially. At the peak of his career he encounters the envy of his rivals and it seems as if his success and happiness would be wiped out because of a youthful good deed which happened to be slightly outside the law. The way in which the lawyer, played with consummate skill by Paul Muni, outwits his enemies, provides a full evening of gayety and dramatic thrills.

The entire original production of "Counsellor-at-Law" will be presented here and the cast supporting Paul Muni includes some of the most distinguished actors on Broadway, such as Jennie Moscowitz, Martin Wolfson, Conway Washburne, Anne Teeman, Regina Wallace, Angela Jacobs, Malka Kornstein, T. H. Manning, J. Hammond Dailey, Dorothy Day, Ned Glass, Sam Bonnell, Doris Underwood, Harry Mervis, Sue Moore, June Cox, Buddy Proctor, Elmer Brown, David Vivian, Jules Garfield, William Vaughn, Jack Collins, John Crump, Victor Wolfson, John H. Qualen and Kathryn McHugh.

The play is in three acts and eleven scenes designed by Raymond Sovey. The entire production has been directed as well as written and produced by Elmer Rice, himself.

Plan Lenten Drama.

The Drama Study League of Washington, of which Arthur Bradley White is director and Francis A. McCann secretary, is preparing a Lenten drama, "On the Third Day," which is to be given at Wardman Park Theater, April 3 and 4, both occasions to be benefit performances. Rehearsals are now in progress for this drama, in which a number of outstanding Washington players have already been cast. Mr. White is being assisted in the production of the drama by James O'Connell and Francis A. McCann, who are in charge of the stage, and by Harold Snyder, in charge of lighting effects.

Arthur Bradley White, well-known Washington actor, will be heard in a talk on William Shakespeare, with readings from his plays, at the League of American Pen Women of the District of Columbia, Monday evening, February 27.

Big Ben.

Recording of a sound over 5,000 miles of ether was the record achieved by the Samuel Goldwyn sound engineers when two sound tracks were made of the chimes of Big Ben, on the houses of Parliament in London.

The chimes were broadcast over the National Broadcast System at midnight on December 31, London time. The chimes of Big Ben will be heard in the opening sequence of the new Ronald Colman picture, "The Masquerader," now in production.

Buys Crops.

A ten-acre crop of alfalfa and eight acres of shocked wheat were purchased from Souhern California farmers to dress sets for "A Farewell to Arms."

AT THE MOVIES

LOEW'S FOX.

Continued From Page 5.

tralian musical comedy star, who crossed the Pacific to seek stage fame on Broadway, but was seized upon as potential starring material for Hollywood. The cast also includes such well-known players as Roscoe Ates, John Miljan, Henry Armetta, Edward Brophy, Charles Dunbar and Charles Giblyn.

"What! No Beer?" is an adaptation of a story written expressly for Keaton and Durante by Robert Hopkins. The screen play is the work of Carey Wilson and additional dialogue and "gags" were contributed by Jack Cluett. The production was directed by Edward Sedgwick, who produced "Speak Easily" and other Keaton-Durante comedies.

RIALTO.

Continued From Page 5.

out apologies. It has the cleverness of George Kaufman; the bite of George Bernard Shaw; the swiftness of George Cohan; the easy flow of development that characterizes Philip Barry, and the crackling, sharp and brittle personality of Tracy to stamp it as real, as genuine, as taken right out of life.

What with war debts and reparations and world economic conferences growing out of the European conflict, the United States can see something deep and true in the theme of "Private Jones." Underneath its humor there is the point of view of the boy who tries to beat the draft and fails.

RKO-KEITH'S.

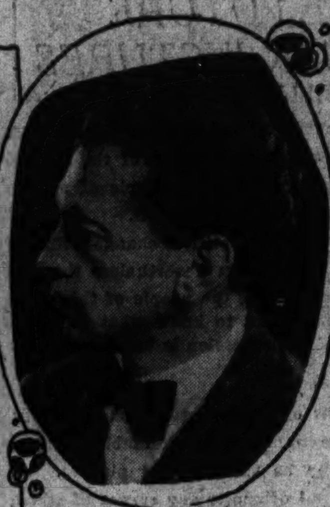
Continued From Page 5.

wedding celebration can be called ended. There is dancing the whole night long.

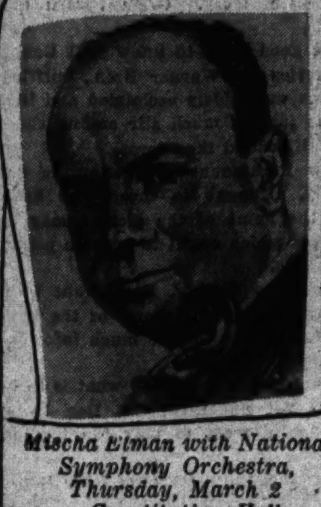
After the last guest has gone the bride takes rusty pins from bills—ones, fives, tens and twenties—pinned to her golden gown in keeping with the custom of the guests contributing to the bridal budget.

"No Other Woman" is to be the attraction at RKO-Keith's for a limited engagement starting Monday, February 27. It stars Irene Dunne with Charles Bickford, Gwili Andre and Eric Linden in the supporting cast.

Sue Moore and Paul Muni in "Counsellor-at-Law" —National.



Issay Dobrowen, guest conductor, Feb. 28 —Constitution Hall.



Mischa Elman with National Symphony Orchestra, Thursday, March 2 —Constitution Hall.

Kay Cassidy with "Inaugural Girls" —Gayety.

AT THE PLAY IN NEW YORK

By MARK BARRON.

New York, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—The new production of the Theater Guild is almost an American "Cavalcade."

This "American dream" is a biting, sardonic picture of the disintegration of an American family which began in 1650, progresses through pioneers of 1849 and ends with "foolish moderns" of 1933.

George O'Neil, the author and a St. Louis poet, looks upon the intimate history of this country in a different mood than did Noel Coward picture the story of a typical British family. Coward dramatized all the sorrow, the weaknesses, the cruelty that the generations of his country experienced, but he ended with a note of hope, a brave front to the future.

O'Neil takes a different course. Looking back upon the building of this Nation for the past 300 years, he sees a future only of despair, futility and neurotic weakness. He has written this play as a trilogy of one-act plays which are bound together only by the fact that they give a picture of a single family from the time of the Puritans to this current age.

The first episode, in 1650, has Roger Pingree, a religious bigot who is governor of a New England colony, driving his son from his home because he has wedded a girl of whom the family didn't approve. The son goes forth to seek a new life in this country where a man may live in beauty and liberty.

In the second episode, 1849, another Daniel Pingree deserts the family homestead, which is becoming overwhelmed by "factories and foreigners." He, too, defies religious bigotry to desert the old family hearth and join a wagon train starting for the California gold fields.

The third episode brings the pattern up to 1933 and with another Daniel Pingree returned from California to the same New England homestead where his family began. It is here that the author turns on the present generation with a denunciation that has seldom been equalled for bitterness, hopelessness, sardonic laughter and ribaldry.

The Daniel Pingree of 1933 is still seeking the beauty and freedom that was the ideal of his great great-grandfather. But, over the years there has been a thinning of the blood. He proves to be only a parlor red, a spineless and ineffectual weakling. He hasn't the courage to brace himself to life, and finally takes the easiest way out—suicide. Thus ends 300 years of a great American family, the Pingrees.

In this last scene the author has assembled a party in the Pingree home where are gathered the varied and typical specimens of the human zoo. Gail, wife of Daniel Pingree, is a hard, sensation seeking social climber. To the party she has invited a Negro poet, a Jewish banker, a Communist, a drunken college professor, an effeminite pianist a mannish sculptress, a neurotic dancer, a notorious divorcee and other such extraordinary types.

"American dream" is disturbing, and a play with which many of its auditors are likely to quarrel. It might have been a great play, but critics found moments when it becomes incoherent, when it strives too hard to be melodramatic and novel. Withal, it is a significant contribution to the native stage and it establishes O'Neil, hitherto only a poet and novelist, as a playwright, who, when he becomes more of a professional in his new medium, might attain the heights of a Noel Coward.

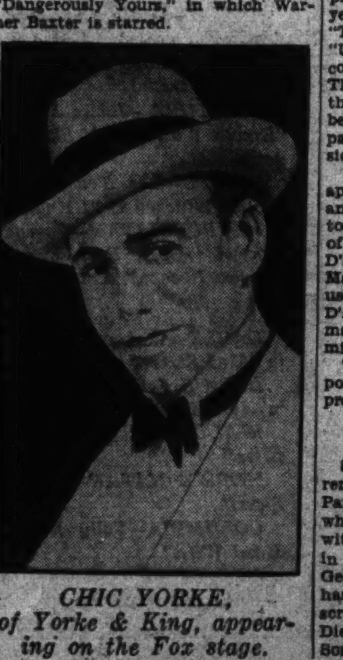
Do Not Read Lips Advises a Beauty Who Should Know

Miriam Jordan actually took to lip she would know what people were saying about her.

It came about after she had spent some weeks in a glass cage at the Wembley Exposition in London, where she was on display as the prize beauty of the empire. She couldn't hear a word, but gradually she learned to read the lips of those who came to see her.

"It is perhaps just as well," Miss Jordan says, "for a sensitive person not to learn to read lips, because the things people say are hardly flattering."

As a direct result of winning the prize she stepped from the exposition to the stage of a West End theater in London and then came to Hollywood, where she was engaged by Fox. She has the role of a girl detective in "Dangerously Yours," in which Warner Baxter is starred.



CHIC YORKE, of Yorke & King, appearing on the Fox stage.

Oklahoma Indians And Dancers Fill Program March 4

With a thought for the people who will have an early dinner on the night of March 4, the Roosevelt-Garner inaugural ball committee have arranged a concert on the lower floor of the Auditorium, to commence at 8:30.

Opening the concert program will be the United States Indian Reservation Band, sent by John F. Kroutil, from Yukon, Okla., as a courtesy to the committee.

This organization is composed of 20 full-blooded Indians, representing 18 tribes. All the men are college or university graduates. Princess Youngblood will be a member of this organization. She is a full-blooded Cherokee and plays the largest tuba in the world.

The Philadelphia Harmonica Symphony, composed of boys from 12 to 18 years, will render music ranging from "Turkey in the Straw" to Shubert's "Unfinished Symphony" on the old common garden variety mouth organ. This organization is trained and sent throughout the country by Col. Albert N. Hoxie, who has had a large part in the revival of harmonica music in America.

On the concert program also will appear Florence Colebrook Powers and Donald Sawyer, dancing the Victory Waltz to the accompaniment of song by Mme. D'Allaz. Mme. D'Allaz will sing lyrics composed by Marie, Queen of Roumania, to be used in concert programs which Mme. D'Allaz gave while stationed in Roumania as the wife of an American military attache.

The Powers-Sawyer team are exponents of the graceful dance of the prewar period in America.

Renew Contracts.

Sylvia Sidney and Alison Skipworth renewed their acting contracts with Paramount last week. Miss Sidney, who is just starting her third year with the company, will next be seen in Vina Delmar's "Pick Up" opposite George Raft. Miss Skipworth, who has spent 34 years on the stage and screen, is now working in Marlene Dietrich's starring picture, "Song of Songs."

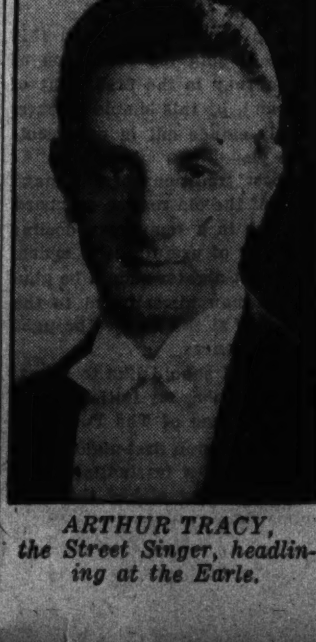
Italian Novelty Puppets to Play National March 6

A fascinating novelty on this city's theatrical horizon is the "Teatro dei Piccoli," Vittorio Poddrecca's famous troupe of Italian marionettes. Nothing like this puppet show has ever been seen in this country. This is not to disparage our local puppeteers, but it is true that their shows are mainly designed for children and that very few adults have ever got around to taking puppetry seriously as a legitimate and important form of theater diversion. They will appear at the National Theater beginning March 6.

Signor Poddrecca presents his animated dolls in what might be called a music hall. It is not a puppet show for children, but a good variety entertainment for everybody. He has built up a marionette company which is so large and complicated that the figures begin to sound like exaggeration on a purely American scale.

To begin with, an orchest of 12 musicians is recruited to play the considerable accompaniment, for there are no spoken words, only pantomime and song. A dozen singers execute the many songs of the revue sketches and the comic opera. Finally, there are 10 puppeteers or manipulators, who are restricted, of course, to that extremely arduous function and who are composed of the members of no more than three families that have been handling puppets for generations.

At least 50 numbers are in the repertoire of the Piccoli, which range from grand opera to variety and is rich in humor, novelty and surprise. The vaudeville includes three Chinese performing stupendous feats of balance on two ladders, an acrobat, who does the maddest sort of tricks on a rope, a remarkably supercilious ballet troupe, a negro revue in which a Josephine Baker doll dresses off a torrid trick or two, a music hall act in which Maurice Chevalier and Mistinguette puppets appear and a great many other droll and active turns. The subtlety and versatility of these marionettes, the adroitness of the travesty they can express and the wit of the program make the "Teatro dei Piccoli" one of the finest shows in the amusement world.



ARTHUR TRACY, the Street Singer, headlining at the Earle.

Actors' Fund Show Appearance to Be Last for Frohman

Magnificent performance arranged here as Mr. Frohman's swan song as the annual producer of the Actors' Fund Show, to which he has devoted a half century of his lifetime, and in letting go the reins of direction he says he has automatically limited the term of office for his followers to 51 years.

It isn't that he is tired, Mr. Frohman says, nor does he look it, with flowing black tie held in place by a blue cameo, gold framed scarf pin, he is the same Dan Frohman who first welcomed many present stellar players to the footlights. John Barrymore, he recalled parenthetically, used to paint handbills for him at $25 apiece. "It's just that it gets to be a lot of work putting the show on, and I have a capable young man in Keane Waters, former stage director for Miss Barrymore, to pick up the reins and continue on."

In selecting Washington as his final stand Mr. Frohman recalls that it was the first city that he presented his attractions out of New York, and Washington, he states, brings back fond recollections of the 90s.

The last benefit under Frohman's management, which will be held at the Belasco Theater, Sunday evening, March 5, will present some of the best known names on Broadway. Among the distinguished artists who will appear are Beatrice Lillie, Noel Coward, Herbert Rawlinson, Fannie Hurst, William Faversham, Fannie Ward, Jack Pearl, Cecilia Loftus, Bill Robinson, Vaughn de Leath, Jack McLallen and Sarah, Roy Smeck, Amos and Andy, Peter Higgins, Irene Franklin, Bob White, Meyer Davis Orchestra, under David McWilliams' direction; the Forty-second Street Special with James Cagney, Bebe Daniels, Joe E. Brown, Laura La Plante and many others.

Elman as Soloist First Real Event Opening Inaugural

The first event on the official inaugural program will occur next Thursday afternoon when Mischa Elman, the superb violin virtuoso, appears as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra at Constitution Hall. Elman will play Brahms' concerto in D major on the following program:

Overture, "Russian and Ludmilla," Glinka
"Concerto in D Major" ...... Brahms
"Dream Pantomine" from "Haensel and Gretel" ...... Humperdinck
"Danse Bacchanale" from "Samson and Delilah" .... Saint Saens

Johannes Brahms' compositions have long been popular with Washington concert-goers. The ruggedness and nobility of his music are responsible for its popularity, and the D major concerto is no exception. It is particularly suited to the masterful technique of Elman, who is making his only appearance in the Capital this season.

It is difficult to think of Elman, the great violinist, as anything but Elman, the great violinist. For years he has occupied the front rank; nowadays he is taken for granted. The years of struggle, the weary months when he was earning his reputation, have been buried and lost under decades of successful concert tours.

Recently he met Conductor Hans Kindler in New York (the two are old friends and have played many joint recitals together). Elman had just returned to America from his annual tour of Europe and recalled his first concert tour, comparing it with his latest.

"The original tour was like what American theatrical vernacular calls 'the turkey,'" said Elman. He explained that the performer makes his first stop in a town near his starting point. Proceeds from the first appearance determine the extent of the next "hop." If he clears enough, he will go as far as his funds permit. The next show is determined by his proceeds there, and so on. In the event of an earthquake, tornado, or anything else to spoil his box office business, he is stranded.

Elman told Kindler that he started from Odessa, Russia, with three roubles as his total capital, barely enough to purchase steamer fare to Nicholaev.

His concert there netted 400 roubles, which made it possible for him to play at Kiev, the ancient Russian capital city. Then followed Berditchev. Here he rented a hall. Later, when the proprietor heard Elman rehearse, he donated the hall and piano rental free of charge. 'A very great help,'" said Elman to Kindler. The night of the concert a man in the audience rose and offered to pay double for his seat. The entire audience followed suit. "I was a made man," said Elman. A Russian nobleman arranged for performances in Chudnow and Elisavetgrad. Elman's fame began to grow and grow rapidly. It has never waned.

Opera at Belasco.

Arrangements have been made between Maestro Alfredo Salmaggi, director of the Chicago Opera Company, and Mr. Taylor, manager of the Belasco Theater, for the presentation of three grand operas at that theater. Maestro Salmaggi aims to bring to Washington for these three performances, several stars of international repute. The dates will be Saturday, Sunday and Monday evenings, April 8, 9 and 10. The operas and the artists will be announced as soon as Maestro Salmaggi has completed arrangements.

Ingenue.

Dorothy Jordan has been signed for the engenue lead in "Strictly Personal," the new Charles R. Rogers production, and Edward Ellis, who made his screen debut in "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang," has been given an important role in the same picture.

FLORENCE COLEBROOK POWERS and Donald Sawyer will dance the Victory Waltz at the concert preceding the inaugural ball on March 4.

Arturo Toscanini To Offer Wagner Here on March 7

Arturo Toscanini has chosen music from two of Wagner's outstanding works to conclude what is to be the farewell concert here of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, March 7 at 4:45 o'clock in Constitution Hall, under the auspices of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau.

When the bitter enmity of Verdi, Italy's greatest operatic composer for Richard Wagner, the German, is recalled, it seems ironical that Toscanini, maestro of La Scala in Milan, should be generally recognized in the world today as the greatest of Wagnerian interpreters. So much so, in fact, that he has been invited several times to lead the festivals in Bayreuth and is expected to do so in the very special events there this summer.

Already two conductors have read the "Tannhauser" music for local audiences, but Toscanini's interpretation is so completely individual that it should win a warm welcome in spite of this fact. The "Prelude" and love-death music of "Tristan und Isolde" should be an eloquent finale to the program.

The symphony of the afternoon is to be Beethoven's third, the "Eroica," which has not been heard here for several seasons.

Tickets for this concert are on sale at the bureau in Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G street northwest.

"Bedtime Story."

"A Bedtime Story," written for the screen by Waldemar Young and Nunnally Johnson, will be Maurice Chevalier's next starring film for Paramount. It is a human-interest story of a playboy and a waif whom he takes to raise, and will return the French star to the type of heart-tug drama which served to introduce him to the screen in "Innocents of Paris."

Make Debut.

Verna Hillie, Detroit's entrant in the Panther Woman contest; John Lodge, who gave up a lucrative law practice in New York to become a film actor, and Norma Mitchell, member of the Broadway cast of "Dancing Mothers" and coauthor of "Cradle Snatchers," will make their film debuts in "The Woman Accused." Others in the cast are Cary Grant, Nancy Carroll, John Halliday, Louis Calhern and Frank Sheridan.

"Inaugural Girls" Listed This Week On Gayety Stage

"Inaugural Girls," featuring Miss Greater New York (Lola Bartram), the winner of the recent beauty contest held in New York City, and Conchita, the Spanish gem, in new songs and dances, is the title of the new burlesque offering opening at the Gayety Theater with the usual Sunday matinee, which will also include a large cast of well-known burlesque artists especially engaged by Manager Jimmy Lake for this gala week.

A gala midnight show will be held Friday night, March 3 (inaugural eve).

Due to the success of the reduced-price policy on Sunday night, announcement is made that this policy will prevail for the balance of the season.

Inoculated.

Eddie Cantor has had so much pleasure in portraying the role of a bullfighter in "The Kid from Spain" that the popeyed clown reports that he is planning a trip to the Iberian peninsula. His next screen musical comedy for Samuel Goldwyn is scheduled to go to work in Hollywood some time in June. Before that, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie and their five daughters expect to spend a short holiday in Spain, probably during the Easter fetes.

Russian to Lead At Final Concert On Tuesday Night

When Issay Dobrowen, Russian conductor, leads the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra in its concert at Constitution Hall Tuesday night at 8:45 o'clock, the orchestra will conclude its current season in Washington where it appears under the management of T. Arthur Smith's Concert Bureau.

The works chosen for this final program are varied in character yet feature a symphony by Tschaikowsky, the Russian composer whose works are particularly admired by this conductor.

The order of the program is: Overture, "Benvenuto Cellini" (Berlioz); "Passacaglia" (Jensen), "Symphony No. 4, in F Minor" (Tschaikowsky).

Of the three works only the last-mentioned is very familiar to local audiences. The Berlioz overture, which is nearly 100 years old, is rarely heard here. Jensen's work is given its premiere in Washington. Ludwig Jensen, the junior member of the younger group of Norwegian composers, dedicated this work to Dobrowen. Jensen is noted in his native country for unique songs and unusual piano compositions, especially.

AMUSEMENTS

In person! AMOS 'n' ANDY in their first Washington stage appearance! Loew's FOX

LOEW'S FOX. Now. Buster KEATON Jimmy DURANTE "What! no beer?" Stage: World's greatest tap dancer, Bill ROBINSON. AMOS 'n' ANDY in Person! Other big acts.

Loew's PALACE. Now! Glorious comedy, songs, romance! Al JOLSON "Hallelujah I'm a Bum" Madge Evans. Also Pitts-Todd Comedy, Silly Symphony.

LOEW'S COLUMBIA. Prices 25¢ 40¢, Children 15¢. "Whistling in the Dark." Starts Tomorrow JAMES DUNN, BOOTS MALLORY & EL BRENDEL in "HANDLE WITH CARE"

EARLE. "Woman Accused." On stage: "Street Singer" & 3 other acts. Open 1:30

METROPOLITAN. George Arliss in "The King's Vacation." Open 2:30

NATIONAL SYMPHONY. Hans Kindler, Conductor. Presents as Soloist MISCHA ELMAN, Eminent Violinist. CONSTITUTION HALL, Thursday, Mar. 2, at 4:45 P. M. Popular Prices—75c to $2.75. Seats at Box Office in Julius Garfinckel's. C. C. CAPPEL, Manager.

AMUSEMENTS

Last times today John Barrymore "Topaze." Tomorrow IRENE DUNNE scores again in "NO OTHER WOMAN." Not one wife in a million would have dared! RKO Radio Picture with GWILI ANDRE, CHAS. BICKFORD. RKO KEITH'S. Always a better show.

AMUSEMENTS

HELD OVER! 2ND BIG WEEK! The Wise-Cracking Comedy Star of a Dozen Hits LEE TRACY "Private Jones" with Gloria Stuart. RIALTO

LAST CONCERT. PHILADELPHIA. FEB. 28 8:45 Constitution Hall. Issay Dobrowen, Conductor. Farewell Appearance of the PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY OF N.Y. Arturo Toscanini conducting. MAR. 7—4:45 Constitution Hall. Tickets: T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 1330 G St., in Kitt Co.

INAUGURAL CONCERT. Rosa PONSELLE, Lawrence TIBBETT, Efrem ZIMBALIST. National Symphony Orchestra, Hans Kindler, Conductor. CONSTITUTION HALL. Friday Evening, March 3. Tickets at Garfinckel's.

AMUSEMENTS

INAUGURAL PARADE GRAND STAND SEATS. Covered Stands. 15th & Pa. Ave. N.W., N.E. Corner. Tickets $3, $4, $5, plus tax. T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 1330 G St. N.W., in Kitt Co.

NATIONAL TOMORROW AT 8:20. Nights: 55c to $2.75. Matinees Wednesday and Friday 55c to $2.20 (incl. tax). MATINEES WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY. EXTRA Performance SUN. MAR. 5. ELMER RICE'S SENSATIONAL COMEDY SUCCESS "COUNSELLOR AT LAW" with PAUL MUNI (Mr. Muni's only personal appearance tour this year). Direct from more than a year's run in New York with original Broadway cast and production staged by the author.

1 WEEK ONLY BEG. MON. MARCH 6. NIGHTLY AT 8:30. SEATS THURS. MATS. WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY AT 2:20 P. M. EXTRA MATS. TUES., THURS., & FRI. AT 3:45 P. M. S. HUROK Presents The WORLD'S GREATEST NOVELTY PODRECCA'S The PICCOLI. ACCLAIMED BY EVERY CRITIC IN NEW YORK. "A NOVEL MUSICAL REVUE FOR EVERYONE FROM 3 TO 93" ROBERT GARLAND N.Y. WORLD. "HILARIOUS, DEVILISH, DELIGHTFUL, ENCHANTING" JOHN ANDERSON N.Y. JOURNAL. "BURSTING WITH GAYETY" ATKINSON N.Y. TIMES. "AMAZING AND UPROARIOUS" BROWN N.Y. POST. THIRD PLAY OF AMERICAN THEATRE SOCIETY SUBSCRIPTION SERIES. NIGHTS—55c TO $2.75. MATS. WED. & SAT.—55c to $2.20. EXTRA MATS. TUES., THURS. & FRI., 55c to $1.65 (PRICES INCLUDE GOVERNMENT TAX

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

MUSIC this week will center around the inauguration of President - elect Roosevelt, which promises to be an outstanding musical as well as political and social event, with the big inaugural concert by the National Symphony Orchestra and associated grand opera stars the red-letter event of a red-letter week.

Naturally the many visiting bands will add to the musical gayety of the occasion. Washington, which has a keen ear for military bands, will be able to pick the fine ones out from the visiting aggregations.

Whether the White House will prove to be important musically in the new administration is not known as yet. Both Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Coolidge were indefatigable concert goers and patrons of all things musical. This gave a decided official atmosphere to big music presentations here and it is to be hoped that Mrs. Roosevelt will follow this precedent.

President-elect and Mrs. Roosevelt have been invited to attend the Baltimore season of the Metropolitan Opera Company, to be given at the Lyric Theater in that city on March 13, 14 and 15. The invitations to the Nation's incoming Chief Executive and his consort were extended by the Baltimore Opera Club, which sponsors the annual Metropolitan season in the Maryland metropolis. The invitations were sent to Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt through a personal friend in Baltimore. Even if the press of business should prevent Mr. Roosevelt from going to Baltimore, Mrs. Roosevelt is expected to attend one or more performances of the Metropolitan's engagement. If Mrs. Roosevelt goes to Baltimore she will not be the first First Lady of the Land to journey to the Maryland city for a Metropolitan Opera season. Last year Mrs. Hoover attended a performance of "Tales of Hoffman" at the Baltimore Lyric. If President-elect Roosevelt goes to Baltimore, however, he will be the first President to attend an opera performance in that city since the late President Taft was a guest—and an unexpected one, by the way—of a Metropolitan Opera performance of "La Gioconda" in the same theater. Mrs. Taft accompanied him, and the late Michael Jenkins, of Baltimore, cavalierly gave up his box to the distinguished visitors.

The opening night of the Metropolitan's Baltimore season promises to be a gala one. Albert Cabell Ritchie, Governor of Maryland, will be a guest of Frederick R. Huber, Baltimore representative of the Metropolitan, in the latter's box. Many prominent Washingtonians have made reservations for the three-night season in Baltimore, as the Metropolitan will not come to Washington this year. Jouett H. Shouse and Senator Buckley, of Ohio, have reservations.

Gertrude Lyons, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs, will present her Classe de Chant, one of the senior federated groups, over WRC on the radio hour when three trios for women's voices with violin obligato will be sung, with Winifred Lakeman at the piano. Irma Briggs, lyric soprano, will sing two Spanish songs for this broadcast, and also for the Friday Morning Music Club, of which she has recently been elected as an active member, February 24. The Classe de Chant will give an interesting and diversified program for the Y. W. C. A. Music Hour on February 26, at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Franceska Kaspar Lawson and Mrs. Hugh P. Oram, sopranos, and Mrs. Cyrus Whitney Culver will be the guest artists at the musicale to be given by the music section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles B. Lingamfelter, 3928 Livingston street, Chevy Chase. "Ah, Love but a Day," by Mrs. H. H. Beach; "But Lately in Dance," by Arensky, and "Spring Interlude," by Mrs. Gulesian, will be Mrs. Lawson's selections, Mrs. A. Jay McCathran, accompanying. Mrs. Hazel Brown Piers will accompany Mrs. Orem, who will sing "Carmena," by Elaine Wilson; "Songs My Mother Taught Me," by Dvorak, and "To the Sun," by Pearl Curran.

Mrs. Charles S. Muir, a member of the section, will sing two songs of which she is author, "Only One Step Into Heaven" and "Jolly Little Ocean Sprites." Mrs. Charles V. Imlay, who has arranged the songs, will accompany Mrs. Muir.

Another talented member of the section, Mrs. J. J. Underwood, will sing "Chansen Provence;" "Pirate Dreams" and "Neapolitan Love Song," with Mrs. Piers accompanying. Mrs. Ruth Bronson Logan, also of the section, will play two violin numbers, "Andante Violin Concerto," by De Beriot, and "Canzonette," by D'Ambrosia, with Mrs. McCathran accompanying.

Edna Bishop Daniel announces a recital in the Daniel Studio of Singing, 1340 New York avenue northwest, tomorrow at 8:45 p. m. Catherine Schofield Hons, soprano; Raymond Chisholm, tenor; Chester Helms, tenor, and Francis Deremer, bass, will sing. Walter T. Holt, with a section of the Nordica Mandolin and Guitar Orchestra, will assist, alternating with the singers. The orchestra will also accompany some of the vocal numbers.

An organ recital will be given by T. Guy Lucas at St. John's Church, Lafayette Square, tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. The program follows:

Bach (1685), Toccata and Fugue in D Minor ("In Modo Dorico").

Vaughan-Williams (1872), three preludes on Welsh tunes, "Bryn Calfaria," "Rhosymedre," "Hyfrydol."

Bach, "My Heart Is Fixed," Thelma Rice.

Mendelssohn (1809), Sonata No. 4, Allegro con brio, Andante religioso, Allegretto, Allegro maestoso e vivace.

Haydn (1732), "With Verdure Clad," Thelma Rice.

Grieg (1843), "Springtide."

Roberts, Nuptial Postlude.

The District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs, Gertrude Lyons, president, with Thelma Callahan, chairman of radio, presents the fifth broadcast over WRC Wednesday, March 1, at 6:45 p. m., when the Composers' Club, Dorothy DeMuth Watson, president, one of the senior federated organizations, will feature the chorus choir of Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church South, in a program of compositions by R. Deane Shure, a Washington composer.

During the week the United States Marine Band and Orchestra will play concerts in the auditorium at the Marine Barracks under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson on the following dates:

Monday, band concert at 3 p. m.; Wednesday, orchestra concert at 8 p. m.; Thursday, band concert at 11:30 a. m. (Shut-in, Dream Hour); Friday, band concert at 3 p. m.

On Thursday, the U. S. Marine Band Orchestra will present a promenade concert, sponsored by the inaugural committee, in the Pan-American Building at 8:30 p. m. On Friday, the U. S. Marine Band Orchestra will furnish music for the reception by the inaugural committee to the governors of the States held in the Pan-American Building at 9 p. m.

On Saturday the U. S. Marine Band will participate in the inaugural ceremonies at the U. S. Capitol at 11 a. m.

The Eighth Street Temple Quartet, consisting of Florence Sindell, soprano; Flora Brylawski, contralto; George Myers, tenor, and John H. Marville, bass, will assist Lewis Atwater, organist, in a half-hour program of Jewish music this afternoon at 5 o'clock at All Souls' Church (Unitarian), Sixteenth and Harvard streets.

The Francis Asbury Quartet, composed of Fannie Shreve Heartsill, soprano and director; Helen Marie Koontz, contralto; Ellsworth Condron, tenor, and Fred C. Schaefer, bass, and an augmented choir under the direction of Herndon Morsell, will give a concert of solo and ensemble numbers on Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock at the Francis Asbury M. E. Church South. The assisting solo artists will be Katherine Floeckher Cullen, piano, and Stuart J. Dewey, trumpet.

Allen H. Watson will preside at the organ and the accompanists will be Katherine Floeckher Cullen, Christine Chindbloom, Richard Tabor and Allen H. Watson.

An interesting and diversified program will be given by the Gertrude Lyons Classe de Chant, assisted by the instructors of the Gertrude Lyons Studios, this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, when the following will be given: "Melody in F" (Rubinstein) and "The Bells of St. Mary," to be sung by the Florence Nightingale Chorus, the Misses Stell Dinkelspiel, Catherine Hand, Nina McCarter, Sally Momeyer, Mildred Pokerny, Laura Smith, Florence Stillwell and Florence Witaker; "When My Ships Come Sailing Home" (Dorel) and "Ave Maria" (Mascagni), Mary Junkin; "To the Birds" (Hus), Hilda Nelson; "Mam'sell Marie" (David Guion), Martha Woolley; "Halden Roslein" (Schubert), and "Robin, Robin Sing Me a Song" (Spross), Marie Nolte; "Bobolink" (R. Deane Shure), "To Spring" (Grieg), piano solo by Gertrude Dyre; "Boat Song" (Harriet Ware), "Good Morning, Brother Sunshine" (Liza Lehmann), Mildred Ehling; "Only Wait" (W. A. Briggs), Vesta Pollock Lynn; "Rosy Morn" and "Down in a Forest" (Landon Ronald), Phebe Stine; "Passing By" (Pucell); "Sweet and Low" (Branby), arranged for women's voices with violin obligato, to be sung by the Treble Clef Trio, Hilda Nelson, Martha Woolley and Gertrude Lyons; "Te Quiero Dijiste" and "Amapola," Irma Briggs. Winifred Lakeman, Gertrude Dyre and Margaret Bowie Grant are the accompanists.

Dr. Albert W. Harned, organist at the Universalist National Memorial Church, announces a series of 40-minute organ recitals to be given on Wednesday afternoons at 5 o'clock during Lent. The program will be: "First Organ Sonata" (Mendelssohn), "Elegy" (T. Tertius Noble), "Secret d'Amour" (Bruno Klien), "Berceuse" (Benjamin Godard), "Moderato" (Gustave Merkle) and "Angelus" (C. J. Gray.

The National Capital Choir, under the direction of Dr. Albert W. Harned, will sing the anthems, "By Babylon's Wave," by Gounod, and "Christ in the Temple," from Maunder's "Olivet to Calvary," at the morning services of the Universalist National Memorial Church. Irene Koehl, soprano, will be soloist. Miss Koehl will also be soloist when the choir sings the entire composition, "Gallia," by Gounod, during the morning services of Sunday, March 5. Today, Dr. Harned will play the organ selections, "Berceuse," by Belbruch, and "March," by Scotson Clark.

The Salzburg Festival at Salzburg, in Austria, will open as usual on July 28, and continue through August 31. The program includes a repertoire of 10 favorite operas, 9 orchestral concerts to be conducted by such eminent conductors as Bruno Walter, Clemens Krauss and Richard Strauss; five cathedral concerts, under the direction of Joseph Mesaner; six serenades, conducted by Bernhard Baumgartner.

The operas will be sung by the great artists of the Vienna State Opera, accompanied by the Vienna Philharmonic Society; the orchestra concerts will be performed by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. Reinhardt will present a new feature in the form of Goethe's "Faust" to be produced in the open air in the courtyard of the Festspielhaus. "Everyman" will again be given in the square in front of the cathedral, with Helene Thimig and Paul Hartman in the cast this year.

WHAT TODAY MEANS TO YOU

By MARY BLAKE

"PISCES."

IF February 26 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 7:50 a. m. to 9 a. m., from 2 p. m. to 3 p. m. and from 5 p. m. to 6 p. m. The danger periods are from 11 a. m. to 11:50 a. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Astrological influences are of a nature that will force you through devious ways to an attainment of your goal. You may even find it necessary to resort to subterfuge. People generally will be evasive.

The child born on this February 26 can always be counted on to "play the game." The child will be devoted to its parents, loyal to its friends and on attaining manhood or womanhood will take its rightful place in society as an upright and worthwhile citizen. The child will show itself to be industrious, just and frank.

If February 26 is the date of your birth, your interests undoubtedly are centered in your work; you are not satisfied unless you are hard at work or else "talking shop."

Born on February 26, you probably are lumbering in your thought and in your actions. You are too trusting at times, and because you are slow to sense a dangerous situation, you are sometimes tricked by others. You are religiously inclined but you are governed by a blind faith rather than by any great understanding or spiritual perception of the infinite Being. You are inclined to be a bit gruff in your manner, but on the whole you are a real good sort.

Successful people born on February 26:

Thomas W. Lawson, broker.
Victor Hugo, French writer.
Edward T. Stotesbury, capitalist.
Camille Flammarion, renowned astronomer.
William F. Cody, "Buffalo Bill."
Catherine S. McDowell, author.

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ART AND ARTISTS IN WASHINGTON

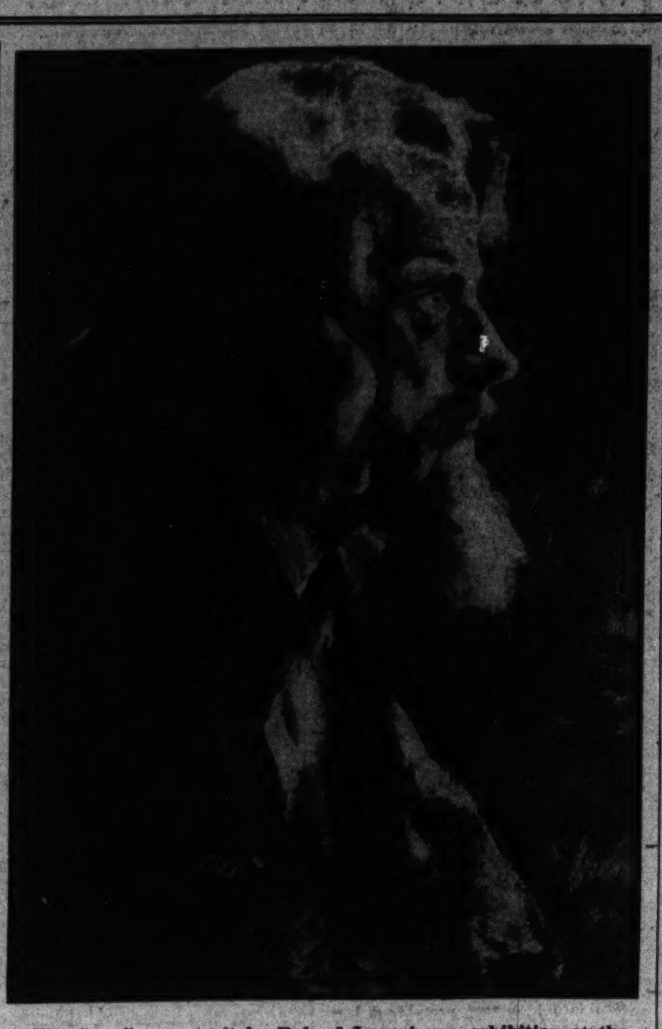
By VYLLA POE WILSON.

WHEN two or three artists are gathered together nowadays in Washington the conversation is apt to turn to the possibilities and impossibilities of automatic painting. Of course there are many scoffers, but there are some, too, who rake the thought of inspiration which springs automatically from unsounded depth of imagination or a subconscious other self. Few take with any degree of seriousness the theory that this automatic urge is strictly derived from spirit land sources. Anyway, not only the artists but the art conscious are having a try in serious or ribald company, in the privacy of a studio or home, with their luck in automatic art. Just now it is a National Capital indoor art sport among many circles of Washington life. In this, Washington is not far behind New York artists and art lovers who have been experimenting with automatic painting for several months.

The enthusiasm with which the Exhibition of American Tribal Arts has been received by the art-loving public of Washington has induced the authorities of the Corcoran Gallery of Art to extend the exhibition through March 7 instead of closing on March 1 as intended. This will give visitors to the inauguration opportunity to see this interesting exhibition of the arts and crafts and murals of the American Indian. The Corcoran Gallery will be closed all day March 4, but will be open Sunday, March 5, from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Week days following the inauguration the gallery will open at 9 o'clock and remain open until 4:30.

Seldom has there been so much interest in an exhibit as in the exhibition of the National Society of Independent Artists, at the Transportation Building, February 27 to March 12. This exhibition will be unique in that it will give the artists of Washington a chance to choose for an exhibition the paintings which they, individually, consider represent them. The traditional jury of acceptance has been abandoned and the public will act as judge and jury for the most popular as well as the most unpopular picture in the exhibition. To make this exhibition even more successful, prominent Washington artists will make free portrait sketches of the visitors. Among the patrons for this exhibit are:

Gen. John De Witt, Dean William Carl Ruediger, Dr. Hans Kindler, Dr. Osias L. Schwarz, Dr. Alfred F. W. Schmidt, Gen. Herbert Crosby, Mr. Carl Walthers and Col. Edmund Sayer.



"The Seer," a portrait by Roland Lyon in an exhibition at the Arts Club. The subject is a familiar figure on Washington streets.

The Ten o'Clock Club, 1605 K street northwest, will present an exhibition of oil paintings by Grace Merrill Buckman, from February 26 to March 17. The exhibit will be open daily from 3 to 6.

The two shows at the Arts Club this week present two distinct schools of painting. The water colors of Haward Giles, a National Academician and winner of many international prizes, give a delightful representation of his many-sided art; while the oils of Roland Lyon reveal in their strength and surety of touch the progress which this young Washington artist has made during the past year.

Mr. Giles' intensely individual work is notable for the brilliant one-tone studies represented in some of his paintings. The almost mathematically precise angles of some of his late work reveal the ultramodern tendency, while still other of his landscape sketches show the high-keyed lightness and delicacy of early spring.

Roland Lyon presents over 40 landscapes, many of them local, still-lifes and portraits. The latter are notably good. An outstanding portrait in the Lyon collection is that of a familiar figure of Washington's streets, which he has named "The Seer." There is not a moment's doubt as to who is pictured in the striking hatless figure of a Dane with flowing hair and beard, whose checked Norfolk jacket is as familiar to downtown wayfarers as the Bible under his arm, from which "The Seer" gives his noonday talks to such pedestrians as will take time to listen to his somewhat unusual interpretation of "The Word."

The above dual exhibition will be on view all this week.

PARENT-TEACHER GROUP ACTIVITIES

All material for this column must be in the State Office not later than the first mail on Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.

Mrs. C. A. Davison, 409 Peabody street northwest, telephone, Georgia 0359, is now handling the Parent-Teacher emblems for the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

KINGSMAN-PIERCE.

A founders' day program was given at the regular meeting of the Kingsman-Pierce Association on February 14, in the Pierce School, Mrs. Ada Whinerey, president, presiding.

Mrs. J. N. Saunders, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers who was the guest speaker, paid tribute to Mrs. Phoebe Hearst and Mrs. Alice Birney as founders of the Parent-Teacher movement. Thirty-six candles on a birthday cake, representing the thirty-six years of the Parent-Teacher Association, were lighted by Mrs. Saunders, while the Sixth Division Chorus, including Mrs. Alice Manning, president of Wheatley Association; Mrs. J. D. Denit, president of the Edmonds-Maury; Mrs. C. Griffith and Miss Herron, of the Kingaman-Pierce, sang the "Three of the P.-T. A."

Albert Pargament, a former student of the Pierce School, accompanied at the piano by L. D. Manoly, instructive supervisor of music in the District high schools, played several violin selections. Mrs. Manning and Mrs. Denit, representing the Sixth Division Chorus, sang solos, accompanied by Mrs. Cecil Clark, State chairman of music and a guest at the meeting, at the piano.

A plea was made by Mrs. Griffith for aid in sending some children to free camps this summer, since the Community Chest can not contribute this year.

Mrs. Leimbach, student aid chairman, spoke of the work being done by the association in serving hot lunches in the public schools to those children who need them.

With the singing of songs by the Columbia Quartet, composed of students of the various high schools, Mrs. Whinerey, president, gave a short address on the occasion of founders' day, quoting several passages from the State president's message.

AMIDON-ROSSELL.

The Amidon-Rossell Association met February 14 at the Rossell School. A play, "The Oracle Speaks," was given by the mothers with Mrs. Klavan as chairman. The Parent-Teacher colors were used. A cake, with yellow icing and blue rose buds, was used in the founders' day celebration. After the play the members sang "My Tribute," accompanied by Miss Woolnough.

Mrs. J. N. Saunders, State president, gave a brief outline of the Parent-Teacher movement and its many branches of work.

The members of the executive committee were hostesses and served ice cream and cake after the meeting.

The president, Mrs. R. C. McConchie, introduced the new principal to the members.

PARK VIEW.

Mrs. George Schreyer, study group chairman of Park View Association, announces that no additional members can be added to the first aid study group. The class of 28 members was organized three weeks ago by Mr. J. Clark, first aid instructor of the Red Cross. The next meeting will be held on Thursday morning at 9:30.

GRANT.

A birthday party and fathers' night were held on February 9. The speakers were Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, who spoke on "The P.-T. A.," and Mr. J. J. King, head master Woodward School, Y. M. C. A., who spoke on "A Father and His Boy." "America" and "America the Beautiful" were sung by the boys from St. John's Home.

GORDON.

A card party for the benefit of the Gordon Junior High Association was held in the school library on February 17, Mrs. McCullough acting as chairman.

The executive board of the school will meet on Wednesday at 3 p. m., in the school library.

THOMSON.

The Thomson Parent-Teacher Association met Thursday evening. Mrs. J. N. Saunders, State president, was guest speaker. As the association was celebrating founders' day, she contributed a history of the Parent-Teacher movement. A founders' day play was given by a group of children from Miss Louise Hewston's fifth grade.

Mrs. A. V. Skinner won the birthday cake. The proceeds are to go to the Parent-Teacher headquarters as the founders' day offering from the Thomson Association.

Mrs. J. Duff was appointed chairman of naturalization. Miss Louise Hewston's fifth grade and Miss Bell Ward's third grade won the prize for having the greatest number of parents attending the meeting. On Monday a card party was held at the school. Mrs. John Edwards and Mr. Fields were in charge.

WHEATLEY.

Birthday greetings were extended to Dr. F. W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, Wednesday, by Raymond Russell and Betty Perkins, pupils of Wheatley School on behalf of the pupils and Parent-Teacher Association. Dr. Ballou also accepted an invitation to attend the May festival at Wheatley.

Miss Florence Mortimer, principal, District chairman of the District 1, Girl Scouts, presided at the meeting Monday night of the Girl Scout leaders in that district, at the Scout headquartres.

Capt. Richard Mansfield, of the Ninth Police Precinct, and Mr. Raymond S. Russell, of the General Accounting Office, have accepted places on the Boy Scout committee of Wheatley, of which Mr. Bowden, Manuel Training teacher, is director. This activity is sponsored by the association.

Mrs. Alice Manning, president, and Mrs. J. D. Denit, president of Edmonds-Maury Association, gave a musical program at the Kingsman-Pierce Association Tuesday night.

The three third grades, with their chairman, Mrs. Nina Russell, and grade mothers, have formulated plans for their grade mothers tea to be held in the near future.

TRUESDELL.

Mrs. J. N. Saunders, State president, will be the principal speaker at the founders' day celebration at the Truesdell Association on Tuesday at 8 p. m. Her subject will be, "A Tribute to the Parent-Teacher Movement."

The past president, Mrs. Norris T. O'Connell, and the vice president, Mrs. Paul Gotwalls, will present a "Fantasy in Gold and Blue." Music will be furnished by Mr. Paul Gotwalls.

The executive board met in the school Monday with 26 members present. Plans for a dance or card party to raise funds to aid needy families were discussed. The good cheer fund was enlarged to the extent of $37.50, the amount coming as a donation from the Truesdell kindergarten. The new grade mothers were introduced to the board by the president, Mrs. H. P. Clarke. Plans are being made for a movie benefit in March.

MACFARLAND.

The February meeting of the association was held on Monday evening, Maj. Ralph E. Davis, president, presiding. After the pledge to the flag, reports of the secretary and treasurer were read, and Mrs. Ralph E. Davis reported the work done by the student aid committee, under her direction. It was announced that Mrs. Spence, sewing teacher, had received garments to be completed for the Red Cross and assistance was asked in this work.

Mr. Gaumnitz, of the Federal Bureau of Education, spoke on the "Effect of the Depression on the Schools," and Miss Alida E. Bowler, of the Children's Bureau, spoke on "Washington's Obligation to School Children in 1933," stressing the need for recreation centers for those young men and women out of school and employment.

Miss Alice B. Haig sang a group of three songs, accompanied at the piano by Miss Margaret O. Hyson. Miss Doris Hohlberger gave a reading, "Seventeen."

Additional members appointed on the hospitality committee are Mrs. W. Noel, Mrs. M. T. Dixon, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Strieby, Mrs. Jacobs and Mrs. Floyd.

The association is stressing the necessity of supporting the card party to be held on the evening of March 8 at the school, the proceeds of which are to be used toward sustaining student aid work. It is hoped that all members and friends of the organization will aid this enterprise by buying tickets, which may be had from grade mothers or members of the committee, Mrs. Ernest Klinge, general chairman; Mrs. J. Rubin, candy; Mrs. Paul A. Caffrey, card tables; Mrs. James Bligh, refreshments; Mrs. R. N. Floyd, decorations, and Mrs. W. J. Morrow, publicity.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

FROSTBITE.

THIS is written a few days after a blizzard which developed following a long warm spell. The temperature is very low and many have had their ears nipped. The writer is one of that group.

Frostbite is not a painful process going down, though it is moderately so coming up. In fact, since the ears normally have so few sensations, when freezing stops all feeling there is apt to be no notice of the fact.

Soon after coming into a warmed, protected room a pain developed in the ear rim. An early sensation was of something flowing into the tissues and scraping as it went. This, to the medical imagination, meant blood corpuscles being pushed through constricted capillaries.

About five minutes was required to reach a place where it was possible to see the ears. They were then seen to be purple with a somewhat thickened rim. For two days the ears were red, somewhat purplish, and slightly swollen. Then came the period of itching. Peeling will soon be in order.

Nothing was done. No treatment was given. And that is the reason for writing this.

When one has had a frostbite the probability is that he will do too much, and, in that way, delay recovery which otherwise would have been prompt and inevitable. A commonly accepted method of first aid treatment is to rub the nipped member with snow. Possibly that is all right in the country and if one can get some very clean snow from flakes of ice. Otherwise the cinders, dirt, and broken ice in the snow is liable to rub off the skin and complicate the frost bite. It is advisable not to warm the frozen area rapidly. It is well to put a frozen hand or foot into cold water, but never into water that is warm.

The common practice is to rub the frozen part while it is in the water. This does no harm if the rubbing is done gently. Otherwise it may.

The period of pain is short, and, being so, no medicine for relief has time to act. Therefore no medicine internally is called for.

As a rule, the only dressing required is something to protect, say some fluffs of soft gauze. There is no need for dusting powders, salves, lotions, or any other local applications. If there be blisters these should be left protected and unopened as long as possible. If there is a raw surface following a blister it may be advisable to use a dusting powder, but in most instances a clean, soft, protecting covering better meets the needs.

LET NATURE TAKE ITS COURSE.

Mrs. G. K. K. writes: Our baby, 2 months old, has an enlarged abdomen, is tongue-tied and nervous, but otherwise in perfect health. His weight is normal.

1. Is there any cure for enlarged abdomen?

2. Will he outgrow nervousness?

3. Should there be an operation for tongue-tie and is it serious?

REPLY.

1. If he is happy, growing and thriving, let nature take its course.

2. You can cure that by training him properly. Babies catch nervousness from their parents. Smallpox is no more catching. Overcome parental nervousness, learn relaxation; above all, keep the baby out of the spotlight. Too little attention is just enough.

3. Tongue-tie has nearly gone the way of witches. If he needs a simple operation on his tongue, he can have it before he starts to school.

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The Questions

1. What is earthlight?
2. When did Amundsen discover the South Pole?
3. What region in America was called the "Bad Lands"?
4. Who was Bluebeard's seventh wife?
5. What ability distinguishes the bat from all other mammals?
6. Beau monde has what meaning?
7. What is an affidavit?
8. How does the opossum try to deceive its captor?
9. What famous prize was awarded to Germany's Stresemann in 1926?
10. What is a baccalaureate sermon?

WEBSTER'S COLLEGIATE

A Merriam-Webster

The Answers

1. The sunlight reflected from the earth to the moon.
2. December 14, 1911.
3. S.W. South Dakota and N.W. Nebraska.
4. Fatima.
5. It is capable of true flight.
6. The fashionable world.
7. A sworn statement in writing.
8. When caught it feigns death.
9. Nobel Peace Prize.
10. Farewell discourse to a graduating class.

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BOOKS AND AUTHORS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

EVERY mother of an American boy is supposed to cherish in her heart of hearts the laudable and natural ambition that her son may grow up to be President of the United States. How many mothers of Presidents have shared in this well-nigh universal desire of mothers can not be ascertained. But, we are told, Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President-elect, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, did not have any such wishes for her only son.

We are given this information in a new book, "My Son Franklin," as told by Mrs. James Roosevelt to Isabel Leighton and Gabrielle Forbush. (Ray Long and Richard Smith, New York.)

The Franklin Roosevelt bibliography is growing week by week, even before he has taken office as the Chief Executive. The only members of the family who have not indulged in some type of public speech or writing seem to be the very junior Roosevelts. One advantage is that nothing need be left to guesswork as to what the President-elect and his family think on any subject related to his career or any period of it.

American mothers will watch Mrs. James Roosevelt with eager eyes on March 4 and share with her the quiet triumph she must feel at seeing her only son thus honored. In her story Mrs. Roosevelt has talked simply and frankly to the collaborators and it is a modest narrative of the life of one who would have seemed, except for the extraordinary turn fate took for him, "just an average American boy" of good breeding, education and instincts.

The mother confesses that her own ambition for her boy was "to be like his father, straight and honorable, just and kind, an upstanding American."

Mrs. Roosevelt's book abounds with anecdotes which will be repeated, no doubt, time after time, in the years to come. It is apparent that, from her book, if Mrs. Roosevelt had predicted the life work of her son she would have declared in favor of seafaring. For she writes: "Even as a little mite he declared himself a seafaring man, and a lively imagination took him off on journeys without end." To this day the man who is to be President in so short a time now has clung to this love of the sea, and the American Navy should find an outstanding friend in him, even as it did when he was the efficient Assistant Secretary of the Navy during the World War.

Mrs. Roosevelt can account for this trend, for she adds: "You know, I have always been a great believer in heredity, and Franklin's wunderlust, confined though it was at first to mythical excursions, can be attributed directly to my own love of ships and distant horizons. The Delanos have always been associated with the sea."

Pertinent paragraphs tell the story of Franklin Roosevelt's babyhood and boyhood, memories such as any mother might cherish in her heart about her child. We learn that "at the very outset Franklin was plump, pink and nice; I used to love to bathe and dress him.

"Franklin's early care would, I am afraid, be considered very unscientific as measured by modern standards. We never had a formula. Nurse and I used our own discretion about his feedings, and I know that he was not allowed nearly the variety of food children are permitted under the present-day diets.

"From the time he was ever so small he had an insatiable interest in shooting. Had I had my way, he should never have gotten off to such an early start, but already at 11 he had his own gun, given him by his father, and had established a reputation among his playmates for being a crack shot.

"One day he was having luncheon at his grandfather's when one of his aunts, apropos of a conversation during which Franklin had acquitted himself creditably, turned to him and said:

"'Franklin, you really have a great deal of tact.'

"'Yes,' Franklin told her, swelling with pride, 'I'm just chock-full of tacks.'"

In his castle at Doorn, Holland, former Kaiser Wilhelm will learn with amazement through this book that the President-elect once "swiped" a pencil from the desk of his royal yacht while he was aboard. It was while the Roosevelts were on a North Cape cruise one summer during the time Franklin was in Harvard. They anchored in a fiord and nearby was the kaiser's magnificent yacht, which immediately caught the seafaring eyes of Franklin. Somehow or other the young collegiate got an invitation to visit her. While they did not meet the kaiser he watched Franklin and his pretty girl companion. "They went below," continues the mother, "and fell, I am sorry to say, into what we regard as typical tourist behavior. They stole a souvenir! Nothing more valuable than a pencil, but it came from his majesty's desk and, as Franklin explained later with much gusto, was significant for the reason that in several spots it bore the imprint of the kaiser's teeth! Franklin solemnly presented it to me as one would a trophy, but I am afraid that I either used it up or lost it."

In closing, Mrs. Roosevelt describes her own emotions when she learned that her son was to be the next President of the United States.

"In the moment the full import of his election was brought home to me, I had but one devout wish—a wish that amounted to a prayer—that as President of the United States he be a good one!"

Minute Reviews.

Mark Twain once remarked that a man's fame is only secure after he is remembered a hundred years after his death.

With this rule in mind, Mark Twain may be regarded as being in the probationary stage of fame. Yet there are few critics who doubt that the Mark Twain vogue will increase year by year and that he is one of the immortals of American literature.

It is with renewed interest that one takes up "The Ordeal of Mark Twain" in its new and revised dress, which was the work of Van Wyck Brooks, and is now published by E. P. Dutton & Co., New York. Here we catch new glimpses of the author of "Huckleberry Finn" and are able to compare his life with that of his times and evaluate the influence each had upon the other.

It is pleasing to note also that Appleton & Co. have brought out a new life of Mark Twain, by Stephen Leacock, as one of their series of biographies which are exciting so much favorable comment, not only among the literati, but from students of history as well.

Mr. Leacock pictures Mark Twain as the outstanding humorist that he was. But he was even more; he was a philosopher who used humor as the vehicle with which to carry his wisdom.

It is strange to learn from such a reliable author as Elias Tobemkin through a book, "Stalin's Ladder," published by Minton, Balch & Co., New York, that Soviet Russia, in the midst of all its confusion and Babel of tongues, incident to building a new nation out of revolution, has contributed a lesson to the world in the matter of crime and the prison punishment.

The four provisions of the criminal code to which our attention is called by the author are abolishment of long prison sentences, ten years being the maximum, even for murder; genuine industrial reeducation, normal sex life and complete removal of the prison stigma, because if the prisoner behaves himself for five years after his release, his past is officially wiped out and all records of his crime erased.

Furthermore, mentally disturbed prisoners are given treatment which takes the place of a court sentence.

This is one of the most interesting portions of Mr. Tobemkin's book, which is rather the record of a journalist than an attempt to give an exhaustive research into life in the U. S. S. R. at the present time. Told in an easy, graphic style and from an impartial point of view, it may be regarded as an important contribution to this vexing question.

In "The Charioteer," by Hanford Henderson (Houghton, Miffin & Co., Boston), the author advances the theory that parents must be autocrats so far as their children are concerned. The young America of today will resent the theory with all its might and main, but there is much of sound common sense and good judgment in it.

The author contends not only for discipline in the home as the surest foundation on which to build good citizenship tomorrow, but the proper atmosphere therein in which the child nature is to develop and flourish.

Mr. Henderson would handle the college student with a firm hand as well. He would be booed down in any college arena because he advocates smaller allowances, in fact, hardly any, for them, because they have not earned anything at all as yet. "Have a heart," we can hear the youngsters calling out as they see their chocolate sundae and motion picture money disappearing on the far horizon of a sterner rule for the collegian.

The author writes as a philosopher, and any parent would do well to read, mark and learn and inwardly digest what he has set down for their information and guidance.

Stuart Walcott Post to Meet.

Stuart Walcott Post will hold its next meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday, in the rooms of the Washington Board of Trade. Commander Charles L. Curtiss, jr., will preside. A prominent local legionnaire will address the meeting on matters of general interest to former service men.

News about ANN VICKERS

Reviews like this in 16 world capitals

THIS BOOK is having a powerful impact. It is being read in 16 nations by many people, with varied emotions. Who can evaluate completely a book so close to the lives of its readers? Interesting attempts have been made. We bring you one here.

BURTON RASCOE
in "WINGS"—LITERARY GUILD

"ANN VICKERS ranks close to *Arrowsmith* in the depth and strength of characterization and in its social criticism and implications. It is humane and honest, novel, free-minded and courageous. Behind it is the spirit of a man idealistically smashing his knuckles in pain and passion against the locked doors which conceal from us the reasons and recurrence of blind stupidity and cruelty among human beings. . . . It is probably a book that will shock many readers and open the eyes of many others; but it is a novel to be ranked with the Nobel Prize Winner's best."

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Bridge Bids and Bumps

By FRANK B. LORD

Old King Cole was a merry old soul,
A merry old soul was he;
He called for his pipe, he called for his bowl
And he called for his fiddlers three.

Then he had a foursome for bridge.

ANDREW JACKSON had his "kitchen cabinet," Theodore Roosevelt had his "tennis cabinet," Herbert Hoover his "medicine ball cabinet," and now Franklin D. Roosevelt is to have his "contract cabinet."

That is to say that the innermost circle of the social, official and political intimates of the new Executive will be formed of those who will play bridge with him when he seeks relaxation from the burdensome cares of his office and desires recreation among his close personal friends.

Mr. Roosevelt can not play golf or tennis or ride horseback. He must get out-of-doors diversion chiefly in motoring. He is not a frequent patron of the theater, and bridge is one of the few pastimes available to him.

Hence the contract cabinet. It may well be regarded as a part of the much-mentioned "new deal," and those of the new era who seek to get near to the President in some way other than by partisanship or official connection would do well to brush upon their bridge. If they do not know the game of contract they had better learn something about it. It might prove somewhat embarrassing if asked to spend a social evening at the White House and be obliged to admit ignorance of contract when requested to make a fourth.

Of course, the contract cabinet will be extra-constitutional, but no more so than the official Cabinet which is not provided for in the fundamental law of the land. The latter, however, has legal standing, while the contract cabinet will have personal status.

History records the powerful influence that members of the kitchen cabinet were reputed to exercise with "Old Hickory" and the older ones of the present generation recall the personal favorites who played tennis with "T. R." So, why should "F. D." not have his own little group of intimates and, in a measure, be guided by their counsel and entertain them as he wishes?

To be an expert bridge player has never been the ambition of Mr. Roosevelt. There are too many other matters and subjects to command his time and attention. He does not take the game that seriously. To him it is a means of reducing nervous tension. The official pace that he has been obliged to set for himself during the past four years, and which now demands acceleration, requires some surcease at the close of a busy day. Then it is that he delights to settle himself in his fauteuil in the library and have some of his friends about him for a quiet game of bridge.

It may be the word "quiet" is a misnomer, for those who sit in with Mr. Roosevelt are disposed to say that he plays a good conversational game. This means that he engages in it for its social rather than for its professional value. He plays a typical Rooseveltian game, with much "pep" and enthusiasm and without great regard for sets and doubles and general consequences. The game is a sort of exhaust pipe for his energies, and his way of playing it is rather in contrast with the manner in which he investigates, studies and weighs public interests.

The fact that Mr. Roosevelt is much given to what the players call "post mortems" which, it should be understood, is explaining, after the hand has been played, how it could have been played differently and what might have been done, has lead some of his partners to express the thought that he must have been a coroner at some time in his political career. It is all done on his part, however, with the utmost good humor. He is as quick to criticize himself and point out his own mistakes in play as he is to call attention to those of others. His "conventions" are largely "Roosevelt conventions" not a little at variance with the acknowledged authorities of the game.

AUCTION has been the form of bridge most played by Mr. Roosevelt. It has been only in the past four years that contract has come into such national popularity. During that time the new executive has been a very busy man looking after the affairs of the Empire State, so that he has had small opportunity to master the finer points of the contract game. Still, he does play contract, after a fashion, his bridge cronies will tell you. Some of them are complimentary enough to say they note an improvement the more he plays. They have faith to believe that, with a little coaching, he will make an acceptable partner. At any rate he loves the sport, and enjoys the thrill of a slam as much as an expert, although his experience in making slam contracts is not extensive.

In making up Mr. Roosevelt's official Cabinet the prognosticators may have gone far afield in their forecasts, but there is no such danger in predicting appointments to the contract cabinet. The premiership, by reason of qualifications, in the opinion of those best in a position to know, will be Col. Marvin H. McIntyre, one of the staff of secretaries.

"Mac" was bred in old Kentucky, but the boys about the National Press Club in Washington which has long been his favorite contract rendevouz, say that to them he is "dough." They maintain their delinquency in paying club dues is attributable to "Mac's" enforced absence since the governor was nominated at Chicago. That, however, is largely a matter of jealousy for this young Kentucky colonel—by courtesy of Ruby Lafoon, the chief magistrate of the Blue Grass State—really knows his aces. What his chief may lack in knowledge of the game, his guide, philosopher and friend, Col. McIntyre, will be able to impart to him as the ranking member of the contract cabinet.

Then, there is Vincent Astor, who is slated for some official post in Washington. He plays a snappy game. Samuel Roseman, former Supreme Court Justice and personal attorney in many matters for Mr. Roosevelt when he was governor, is another. George St. George, Judge Frederick Kernochan, Guernsey Cross and William Cheeks, former business associate who has often played with the new President, will be among the others, for the membership of the contract cabinet will not be affected by any statutory limitations, even if some ability at the game is a requisite.

MOST of the members of the presidential family are likewise contract players. In fact, Mrs. Roosevelt is practically the only exception, so that the 10,000,000 bridge players in the country may derive a degree of pleasure in knowing that the game at last entered the White House. Mrs. Roosevelt does not play cards at all. She has always been too busy with too many other things to have time for such indulgence.

The daughter of the mansion, Mrs. Curtis Dall, and her husband, however, are contract enthusiasts, and rate high for their skill at the game. James and Elliott Roosevelt, two sons of the new President, are enthusiastic players, although not credited with such ability as their sister. Even Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt, the 80-year-old mother of the President, who is an unceasing source of amazement to all who come in contact with her because of her vitality and spirit, also has a keen interest in the game.

The management of the fashionable Crockford Club, in the Kennedy-Warren, expects to extend to Mr. Roosevelt, through Col. McIntyre and Lieut. Alfred M. Gruenther, of the Army, an invitation to become an honorary member of that club. The probabilities also are that a similar invitation may go to him from the swanky Mayfair Club, in the Mayflower Hotel. Its membership is made up of those in the Diplomatic Corps and in society who are devoted to the popular pastime. It is the contract cabinet, however, which will have the call upon the President's bridge playing time.

Card games, until the F. D. Roosevelt administration, have never had much vogue at the White House, although both "T. R." and President Taft did play a little old-fashioned whist. President Wilson occasionally played bridge after he left office, but he had very little opportunity to do so when he was President. Senator Claude A. Swanson, of Virginia, his neighbor, friend and political supporter, who is now to become Secretary of the Navy in the new Cabinet, was his favorite partner. This will entitle him also to membership in the contract cabinet. President Coolidge played no card games, or in fact, any kind of games, and Mr. Hoover possesses no particular yearning for such amusement.

George Washington, however, was a famous whist player in his day and greatly loved the game. History records that he played it at Mount Vernon frequently and notably when Lafayette was his guest at the mansion. The table on which they played is still shown to visitors.

Now, another card table begins its journey to a place in history.

Formal invitations were sent out last week to more than 500 of the leading players of Washington to participate in the activities of the Crockford Bridge Club which recently established headquarters in the Kennedy-Warren. The club is devoted exclusively to rubber bridge rather than to duplicate. No instruction is given. There are to be afternoon and evening sessions each day including Sundays under the personal direction of Mrs. Bobbie Watson.

Winners last week in the duplicate at the Mayfair Club were: North and south—High Score, Baron Beck-Friis and Mr. Micheli; second, Mrs. Fuqua and Mrs. Nicholson; third, Mrs. Turner and Miss Wells. East and west—High score, Mr. McCombe and Mrs. Lemon; second, Mrs. Wells and Mr. Sveshnikoff; third, Mr. Cochran and Mrs. Slaughter.

Notable in connection with the duplicates at the Mayfair is the fact that some of the younger players of the club are showing exceptionally good bridge form. Among them are Miss Eleanor Wells, daughter of Dr. Walter A. Wells, and Miss Cochran, daughter of Howe P. Cochran, prominent local attorney. In the last two matches Miss Wells has twice been in the winning lists and Miss Cochran has had that honor once.

The Washington Bridge Teachers Association held its first social meeting yesterday afternoon at the Highlands. Mrs. Charles Keene, president of the association, presided at the luncheon, after which there were several rubbers of contract.

Last week's winners at the LaSalle duplicate conducted by Mrs. Dixie T. Wright, were Miss Kaye Titus and Fred Sayler. Mrs. Lottie Jackman and Tom Hamlin were second and were awarded two tickets to Keith's. Apparently the theater tickets are more popular than the silver cocktail cups as prizes, for some of the players are willing to exchange their trophy goblets for them.

Duplicate games on Friday evenings have been established at Wardman Park under the direction of Mrs. Charles Keene. Last week's winners were Mrs. Dixie T. Wright and Fred Syler.

An innovation in duplicate, so far as Washington is concerned, was started last week in the Carlton games conducted by Wessel Stewart. Instead of playing hands as the cards are ordinarily shuffled, each set was specially prepared by a committee of experts consisting of Dr. E. B. Connolly, Edgar E. Perkins and Mr. Stewart with the idea of establishing par on every deal and giving the players a mark at which to shoot. The system is the same as that employed in the Culbertson Olympic games. It proved so successful that it will be repeated. William Phelan and Mrs. Dixie T. Wright were the winners.

Games for amateur duplicate players have been organized for play at the La Salle on Friday evenings under the direction of Mrs. Dixie T. Wright. Some of the less experienced players feel that they are handicapped in contesting, against the experts and desire an opportunity to be matched against those whose ability is more nearly on a par with their own. The plan promises to still further increase the popularity of duplicate.

McGoofey's First Reader

By H. I. PHILLIPS

1. Children, you will now spell relief.

2. It is spelled R-E-L-I-E-F.

3. The accent is on the last syllable.

4. Do you know what relief means? It is something that makes people pretty sick after the Government has administered it.

5. We have had farm relief, railroad relief, oil relief, and general business relief, and now look at the darned things!

6. After you have had some Government relief you should feel fine and dandy. You should function like a motor, which has had the carbon removed.

7. But it doesn't seem to work that way. In fact, the patients generally feel much worse than before the treatment.

8. Uncle Sam has been the Big First Aid and Relief Man for the past few years, but the patients are still screaming.

9. They seem to be in more pain than when they phoned Washington to send a doctor quick.

10. The more relief the patient received the sicker he got.

11. What the Government did to relieve the farmer almost killed him.

12. Now old Dr. Sammie is trying a new remedy, the R. F. C. Tablets or Presto Prosperity Pills. It says on the label that they will remove that tired feeling, eliminate hookworm, end pains in the back, remove spots before the eyes, restore falling hair, etc. It is guaranteed to give you red corpuscles, pep you up and make you as good as new.

13. Are there any testimonials?

14. Not yet. You will have to wait a while. In the meantime, remember that if you get sick it is safer to get a regular doctor than a combination plumber, magician, political orator and corn remover.

OUR FEATHERED FRIENDS.

No. 87—The Lark.

The lark is a very prominent bird.

It is known all over the world.

The lark has been given more free advertising than any other bird.

For centuries it has been, so to speak, in print.

Nobody ever wrote a poem about spring, summer, nature, love or beauty without mentioning the lark at least once.

There are other birds, which are just as good looking as the lark, but they don't seem to get recognition.

Plenty of birds rise as early as the lark, but when a poet wants to emphasize early rising, what bird does he always mention? The lark.

We would describe a lark to you, but we have never seen one. We don't even know what one looks like.

We can tell you about robins, orioles, finches, wrens, and all sorts of birds. But no larks.

All we know about larks is what we read in the Harvard classics.

PSALMS OF LIFE.

Be swift, alert and busy,
Scorn indolence, my boy;
Don't waste the precious hours—
In diligence find joy.

Of idleness be wary,
Don't loiter on your way;
Remember work will make you
A better man each day.

Rise early in the morning,
Don't dally or delay;
Be always up and doing
And waste no time at play.

Go forth with joy to labor,
And never, never shirk—
(This poem's a bust, I'm fearing
With millions out of work.)

THE STORY OF OTIS.

1. Otis came of a family of toilers.

2. His people had always been workers.

3. They took a sort of satisfaction in boasting that they had always been a stalwart, industrious people.

4. Otis' father had attained moderate independence through the sweat of his brow. His mother had worked in her earlier years to help raise the family.

5. There was very little leisure in the family life, as Otis saw it.

6. His father had no time for the usual recreations of the period and regarded most pleasures as a bit sinful and harmful to character.

7. Otis was raised to regard industry as the dominant virtue. As a little boy he was constantly lectured on the importance of taking life seriously.

8. Whenever he played too much after school, or showed a frivolous spirit his parents were quite alarmed.

9. He got many a spanking for conducting himself too flippantly and not doing the chores around the house with enthusiasm.

10. Once when he was away all Saturday and came home with a confession that he was playing third base on a schoolboy's ball team, he was severely rebuked for wasting his time and energies.

11. His father told him no good could come from a life of ease and pleasure.

12. When Otis didn't enthuse over his schooling his father put him to work with the orthodox advice on not watching the clock and always being industrious and diligent.

13. But one day Otis ran away from home. Nothing was heard from him for several years.

14. Then his parents were astonished to see his pictures in the rotogravure sections.

15. He had become a professional golfer and won a championship. He had immediately attained financial independence through indorsements, testimonials, golf engagements, books, newspaper articles, vaudeville appearances, &c.

Moral—After all, a pick and shovel are nothing but grosser forms of the niblic and mashie.

LITERARY TEST.

Check the following sentences so they will make correct statements:

1. Sir John Suckling wrote .... "Little Red Riding Hood"...... "Old Mother Hubbard"......."Ballad Upon a Wedding"........"My Last Duchess"

2. The lines, "Around this lovely valley rise the purple hills of Paradise," are found in ...."Nonsense Verses" ...."The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere" ...."Jabberwocky" .... "Midsummer" .... "Gunga Din."

3. "The Yarn of the Nancy Bell" was written by .... Longfellow .... Keats.......... Holmes .... Kipling ...... Gilbert ...... Eddie Cantor.

4. The lines of "Of all the ships upon the blue, no ship contained a better crew," are to be found in .... "Marco Bozzaris" . ... "Maud Muller" .... "My Old Kentucky Home" .... "Captain Reese" .... "Home, Sweet Home."

5. "Abou Ben Adhem" was written by Lord Tennyson .... Alfred Noyes .... John Greenleaf Whittier .... Walt Whitman .... Edgar Guest .... Leigh Hunt.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Radio Dial Flashes

By ROBERT D. HEINL

WHO remembers the reenactment of the famous parades with bands, cheering crowds, and all the excitement which went with those historic events, which we used to hear over the radio from Boston on Sunday nights several years ago? Something of this sort will be attempted next Friday afternoon in a radio preview of the inaugural parade.

Capt. Kendall Fielder, commanding the Army Band, in cooperation with Capt. William J. Stannard, leader, have written a description of the band's' participation in the parade. Here it is, in part, as it will be broadcast with appropriate musical effects over WJSV at 4:30 p. m. the day before inauguration:

"The Army Band, just prior to the starting time of the inaugural parade, is in position at the Capitol. The band is formed in ten ranks of nine men each. Drum Major Kirsch, alert and erect, is in position a few paces in front of the band; between the drum major and the first rank of the band is Sergt. Thompson with the Glockenspiel, which, by the way, is an interesting instrument and attracts considerable attention on parade.

"It is a German instrument formed of two octaves of flat metal bars which hang in a brass lyre-shaped frame, ornamented with colored horse hair tassels and set upon a turned wooden handle. The bars are tapped with a hammer affixed to a flexible handle, with Sergt. Thompson holding the instrument in front of him. This particular Glockenspiel was captured by our Army from the Eighth Jaeger Austrian Regiment during the World War. Now the time for the parade is drawing near.

"Listen to the bugle sound 'Attention,' then the 'Forward March.' The band will start off to the cadence of the drums for a few steps, and then as it passes by the Capitol of the Nation, will crash into the march 'On the Square.' Listen closely and you can even hear the marching feet of the marching musicians.

"Watch Drum Major Kirsch bring his baton down as the band responds with 'The Washington Post March,' that march which is a product from the prolific pen of John Philip Sousa.

"The United States Army Band is now approaching the reviewing stand in front of the White House, and will be the first band to render the official musical honors, in review, to the President of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt. The band will play 'Kings of the Highway,' their organization radio theme song, just before reaching the reviewing stand and then will play the official ruffles and flourishes, followed by the 'Franklin D. Roosevelt March,' by William H. Woodin, who will be in the next Cabinet. The Army Band will march to regulation cadence of 128 steps to the minute.

"For the information of the radio audience, the playing of 128 steps to the minute would be a comparatively easy task for a band in a studio, but on the march it is very difficult to maintain the cadence without a fraction of variation. All skeptical 'listeners-in' are invited to get out their watches and time the cadence for themselves. Here they come!"

COMPLETE radio education these days apparently demands that a person know his Burns and Allen:

Gracie—Some day when you come to the house I'll fix you some of those little snobs on toast.

George—Snobs on toast? What is that?

Gracie—You know....they're little—like little chickens.

George—Well, if that's a snob, what's a squab?

Gracie—A baby in a cradle knows that. A squab is an Indian's wife.

They're billed in vaudeville, movies and radio as Burns and Allen, George and Gracie, respectively—but in private life they are husband and wife.

They were born on opposite sides of the continent—Gracie in San Francisco, George in New York. Gracie studied dancing with her sisters. The first time she appeared before the footlights was in the Hippodrome, San Francisco, and although they had a perfectly coordinated dance routine, it appeared that the fates destined this slender, black-eyed person as a comedienne, for in the midst of a kick, Gracie lost her balance and fell, pulling her two sisters down with her.

The audience roared. The show went on, according to tradition, and afterward they retired to the wing, where Mrs. Allen sewed up the torn dresses. The second show brought a perfect performance, but the manager canceled the act indignantly because there was no fall.

As for George Burns, his first performance was at a political dinner with the Pee Wee Quartet, which three youngsters and himself had organized. They split $5 afterward. A singer at the same dinner, who also received $5 for his "single" was a young man, aged 15—one Eddie Cantor. Later, the Pee Wee Quartet conveyed themselves to Gus Edwards. "He showed us the door," says George. "I guess we were the only kids who never made good with Gus Edwards."

George and Gracie got together in Union Hill, N. J. Gracie had an act which wasn't working, and she was searching for a partner; George had an act which was working, but he needed a partner. Gracie's act would have cost $150 to put on—so they used George's. They started together in Boonton, N. J., and played Detroit on their honeymoon.

George wrote the act, at first, for Gracie to ask the questions to which he would deliver a funny answer. George says, of the first day they opened, "She asked the questions and people laughed, and I answered them and nobody laughed." Thereafter he reversed the routine so that Gracie gave the Dumb Dora answers.

After making movie shorts and appearing in vaudeville, radio claimed them.

TITO SCHIPA, now finishing his first season as leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be heard for the second time this season as guest artist on the General Electric Sunday night series when he sings over Station WRC at 9 o'clock tonight.

The complete program with Federico Longas at the piano, follows:

"O Sole Mio" (Padua), "Song of India" (Rimsky-Korsakoff), "Love's Nocturne" (serenade) (Drigo), "Because" (d'Hardelot), "Ave Maria" (intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana") (Mascagni), "At Parting" (Rogers), "Ay, Ay, Ay" (Perez-Friere), "M'Appari," from "Marta" (Flotow).

Ossip Gabrilowitsch, Russian pianist and conductor, will be the featured soloist when Bruno Walter leads the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra in his farewell concert of the season, from 3 to 5 p. m. The concert, broadcast direct from Carnegie Hall, will be carried over WJSV. Within a few days Walter will sail for his native Germany to direct the Gewandhaus Orchestra in Leipsig.

Other selections on the program will include Schubert's Symphony No. 9 in C major and the Bach Fugue in C minor in a transcription by Eliot B. Wheaton, young American composer.

ONE of the most elaborate local radio programs yet undertaken will make its debut over Station WJSV Sunday, February 26, from 7:30 p. m., under the sponsorship of the Palace Laundry.

The program will present once each week at the same time Freddy Clark's Earle Theater Orchestra of 15 pieces and will feature stars of the stage, the screen and of radio as they appear on the stage of the Earle Theater. Bob Trout will act as master of ceremonies.

The opening program will star "Street Singer" Arthur Tracy, who began his week at the Earle Theater Friday, February 24. Tracy will sing in a specially constructed studio at the theater, a studio made necessary by the large cast in the program.

A series of radio addresses now being presented by Rabbi Jacob Tarshish over WLW in Cincinnati every Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock cover an extremely wide variety of subjects—religion, politics, philosophy, science, literature, sociology and art.

A native of Baltimore, Md., Rabbi Tarshish received his public school education in that city. At 17 he traveled to Cincinnati to prepare himself for the ministry at the Hebrew Union College. He was graduated from the University of Cincinnati in 1914 with the degree of bachelor of arts and one year later was ordained as a rabbi at Hebrew Union College.

The National Jubilee Singers will be heard an hour earlier in the feature (WRC, 1:15 p. m.).

Hal Kemp, youthful Southern maestro of dance music, will take over the leadership of the "Parade of Melodies" tonight, WJSV, 9:30 o'clock.

Two thousand voices raised in song will be heard over the WJZ network when the final program of the inaugural choral festival of the American Choral and Festival Alliance is put on the air from Boston. The singers, grouped on the stage of the Boston Opera House, will represent Protestant, Catholic and Jewish choirs and choral societies. Father Finn, Dr. John Finley Williamson and A. H. Turner will direct.

A new program under the title "The Catholic Evidence Guild," will make its debut over WJSV at 1:45 o'clock. It will take the place of "Warren Sweeney's Classics in Melody," which will be shifted to another time, and will be in the general charge of Dr. Charles A. Hart, director of the Catholic Guild and professor of philosophy at the Catholic University.

De Wolf Hopper and William Faversham will share honors in the episode of "Roses and Drums," to be broadcast over WJSV at 5 o'clock today.

Police Judge Tries Aged Joy Riders

Pueblo, Colo. (U.P.).—Police Judge C. V. Marmaduke isn't so sure that it is all the "younger generation" when it comes to joy rides.

Officers arrested H. R. Newhouse, 69, and Mrs. Ellen Ogden, 71, and charged the couple with drunkenness. In addition they charged Mrs. Ogden with reckless driving.

Officers said the automobile driven by the elderly woman narrowly avoided crashing into a police car, and did finally collide with a parked automobile.

Employe Drenched Patrons.

Birmingham, Ala. (U.P.).—Turning what he believed was a valve control that would fill a water tank on the roof of a department store, an employe brought second-alarm fire equipment to the midtown section and gave many patrons of the store a drenching here recently. He had set off a gadget that controlled a sprinkler and fire alarm system in the store

Culbertson on Bridge

By ELY CULBERTSON

602

THE problem of defense is frequently complicated by the obligation to discard and thereby give one's opponents a reading of the distribution. In cases like these, the clever defensive player makes his least desirable discard immediately, knowing full well that he will be obliged to part with that card sooner or later and that if it is played immediately there is a chance that Declarer will mislocate one of the honors.

While this strategy is frequently effective, it should be varied with normal play so that the adversary can not become too certain that the discard is made to confuse him. Of course, if the play has been varied several times, the adversary will probably cease to consider the discards at all; but at least something will have been achieved and Declarer's play can never be exactly accurate.

The following hand exemplifies an immediate discard of an undesirable card, which was the only way of preventing Declarer from making his contract.

North, Dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

North: ♠ K J 6 5 4; ♡ A Q J; ◇ 8 6; ♣ Q 9 7

West: ♠ 10 8 7; ♡ 9 6 4; ◇ J 10 5 3 2; ♣ 10 8

East: ♠ Q 3 2; ♡ 10 8 7 5 3; ◇ A K 9; ♣ J 5

South: ♠ A 9; ♡ K 2; ◇ Q 7 4; ♣ A K 6 4 3 2

The bidding: (Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1♣	Pass
1♠	2♡(1)	2NT(2)	Pass
3♡(3)	Pass	3NT(4)	Pass
4NT(5)	Pass	5NT(6)	Pass
6NT(7)	Pass	Pass	Pass

1—Not a sound Overcall. The hand contains 2½ honor-tricks, but the heart suit is entirely too weak.

2—Three clubs would perhaps be a better bid here, but South was afraid that his partner did not hold a heart stopper and consequently might be obliged to pass. The King of spades, the Knave of diamonds and the Queen of clubs are the only cards which he needs to make three notrump.

3—Merely insuring that the bidding will continue.

4—An attempt to sign off.

5—North has passed quite a strong hand and feels that he must give one more Slam try.

6—Undoubtedly this would be a good place for South to stop, but he has definitely marked the Queen of clubs in his partner's hand and feels that the holding of the Ace of diamonds and the King-Queen of spades in his partner's hand will give him an excellent play for six.

7—Merely a perfectly normal complex—five notrump is about the most idiotic place to play a hand.

Undoubtedly the hand was overbid tremendously. Fortune favored the Declarer, however, and he could have made his contract, after the Opening lead, had he been able to read East's discarding correctly. West, in the dark as to what suit to open, decided to play safe and opened the heart 9. Declarer won this trick with the Knave and immediately led a low club to the Ace to find out if that suit would drop. The second club lead to the Queen disposed of all the outstanding clubs, and a third club lead immediately placed East in an embarrassing position. West's play of the club Ten at trick 3 marked him with no more cards of that suit. It therefore followed that the Declarer had held six originally. Declarer must also hold the King of hearts and the Ace of spades on the bidding, and it at once became apparent that a squeeze was bound to take place.

Assuming that the spades were not touched, the Declarer could still lead out 9 top cards and force him to come down to the Ace-King of diamonds and the Queen-small of spades. Retaining three spades and one diamond would be a certain losing policy, as then Declarer could execute a perfect end-play. Drastic measures were called for, and so, without the slightest hesitation, East let go a small spade. The remainder of the clubs were led out, followed by two rounds of hearts, and Declarer returned to his own hand at Trick 10 with the Ace of spades. His count on the hand by this time was quite accurate. He placed East with the Ace-King of diamonds on the bidding, which left him with only one spade. This card might be the Queen or it might be a small one. Ordinarily it would be an absolute guess, with the percentage slightly in favor of playing the West hand for the Queen. A further factor stood out though, and this was the immediate spade discard by East. Consequently, the Knave was finessed and the contract set 2 tricks.

The Declarer might have guessed what East was trying to do, but he knew that this player was in the habit of varying his discards to suit the situation, and it was quite possible that East had made this play to make Declarer believe that he held the Queen. Actually, the whole matter came down to more or less of a guess, and the Declarer could not be too severely criticized for missing a contract which he should never have reached anyway.

* * * *

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PROBLEM.

You hold:

Spades	K J 10 9
Hearts	A 5
Diamonds	A K 5 3
Clubs	K Q 2

East and West are vulnerable. You, South, are not. East deals and bids one spade. What do you bid?

Answer: Pass. This is most likely to bring about the greatest profit for you and your partner on the hand. If East should secure the contract at one spade, the chances are that he will go down 300 or more. If you and your partner have enough strength for a game, East may go down as much as 500 or 700. In addition, West may bid something, and now East and West will get into further trouble. In fact, if they get very little higher you will be able to double for a penalty. If you double for a Takeout, the chances are 100 to 1 against your partner, North, leaving it in, and East and West will be relieved from their self-laid trap. Even if you and your partner miss a game, said game, not vulnerable, is only worth about 300 points, and the set, even at one spade, undoubled, should be at least that.

THIS WEEK'S PROBLEM.

Each Sunday I am giving a problem in bidding. This is No. 8 of the series. The answer to today's problem will be given next Sunday.

You hold:

Spades	A 10 7 6
Hearts	J
Diamonds	A Q 9 4 3
Clubs	K Q 6

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1◇	Pass	2◇	2♡
?			

You are South, not vulnerable. What do you bid?

(Copyright, 1933.)

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

ACROSS.

1 Estimates
6 Intended
11 Rises high
16 Goddess of Thracian origin
17 A kind of shrub
18 Shrewd
20 Begone!
21 The daughter of Tantalus
22 Animal allied to the mink
23 Dry (used of wines)
24 Main trunk of the arterial system
26 Greek god of war
28 Gloomy
29 Compensated
31 Nothing
32 Fastened through eylets
34 Give up
35 Killed
37 Happens
39 A sylvan deity
40 To doze
42 The most valued of fur-bearing animals
43 By
44 Totter
48 Shy
49 During
53 A river in Italy
54 More uncommon
56 Mistakes
57 And not
58 Perched
59 Inclosures for swine
60 An aromatic spice
61 Sooner than
62 An African charm
63 A flat-bottomed boat
64 Strong saline solution
65 Irish
66 Plant gland that secretes sweet liquid
68 Interjection expressing contempt
69 Gave
71 A globe
72 To change
74 A small bird
75 Be swallowed up
78 Slumberer
80 Allotted
84 Open space in a building
85 Splits asunder
86 A small number
88 An assumed part
89 A bulky piece of timber
90 Fermented fruit juice
91 The disciple who betrayed Christ
93 A hard-shelled dry fruit
94 Slow (term used in music)
96 Donokeys
99 Separate into parts
101 Become less harsh
102 An Indian silver coin
103 The skip-jack
104 Acts
105 Twelve months (plural)
106 Is excessively fond

DOWN.

1 Make known
2 Gum arabic
3 Greek equivalent of "T"
4 A volcano in Sicily
5 Threads introduced beneath the skin to form an issue
6 Cloaks
7 The pen name of Charles Lamb
8 Fuss
9 The tip
10 Molasses
11 Cut with a toothed instrument
12 Native form of metals
13 A chief officer in Turkey
14 A reddish brown
15 Regular
16 Clasps folding over staples
19 A shrub bearing black or red berries
25 Bony rod attached to the spine
27 A thing
30 A wild dog of Australia
32 Work
33 A confederate
34 A rectangular piece of pasteboard
36 Find fault with continually
38 The front part of the head (plural)
39 Signification
41 Agitate
43 Lead astray
44 An apartment for formal reception
45 A social group
46 Prank
47 Showery
49 Tine
50 Lifeless
51 Scandinavian language
52 Avarice
55 To macerate flax
56 A Biblical high priest
59 Extra
60 Crawl
64 Seizes with the teeth
65 Come or go into
67 A Roman mantle
68 Run away
70 To endeavor
72 A beehive
73 Rejects
75 Pertaining to the cheek
76 Wore away
77 Gratify
78 Wickedness
79 Color appearing at low end of spectrum
81 An explosive
82 Evades
83 To hinder by fear
85 Acts in unrestrained manner
87 Walked through water
90 Twist
91 Scoff
92 A pit for packing away green fodder
95 Opposed to "Haw!"
97 To petition
98 A mineral spring
100 A large tub

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

P	R	I	N	T	S		B	E	H	A	V	E
R	A	C	O	O	N		I	M	A	G	E	S
O	M	E	N		O	A	S	I	S		I	T
S	O	D		A	R	R	E	T		O	N	E
I	S		A	N	T	I	C		E	W	E	R
T	E	M	P	T		A	T	T	E	N	D	S
		A	P	E	R		S	I	L	E		
T	I	R	A	D	E	S		T	E	R	S	E
A	B	E	L		A	K	B	A	R		A	R
R	E	S		A	P	I	A	N		A	L	A
O	R		A	N	E	N	T		E	L	I	S
T	I	N	N	E	R		C	O	S	I	N	E
S	A	I	N	T	S		H	O	T	T	E	R

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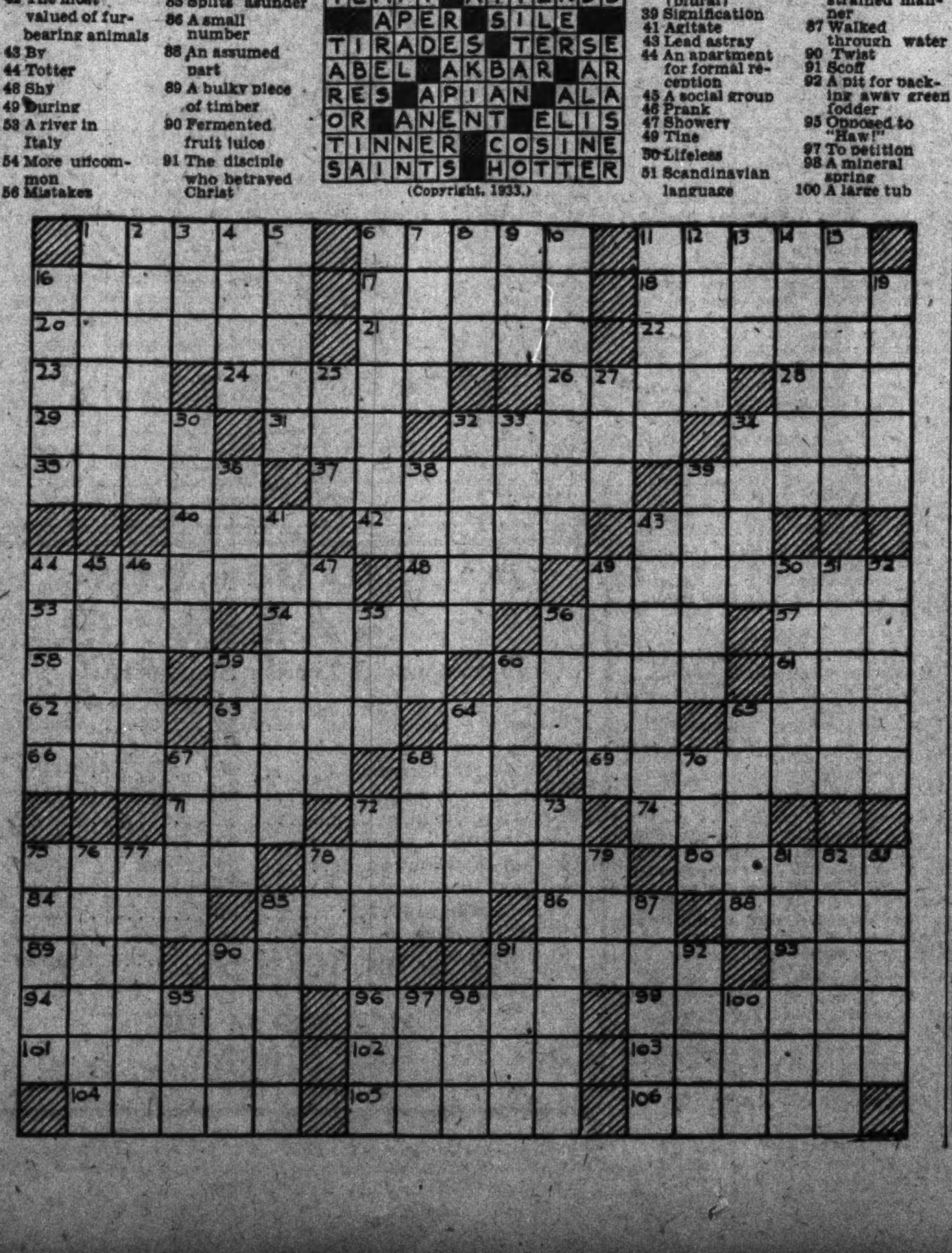


On the Air Today

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—Melody Hour.
9:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
10:00 a. m.—Southland Sketches.
10:30 a. m.—Impressions of Italy.
11:00 a. m.—Howard program.
11:05 a. m.—Musical Interlude.
11:10 a. m.—Occidental program.
11:15 a. m.—Maj. Bowes' Family.
12:15 p. m.—Promenade Concert.
1:15 p. m.—National Jubilee Singers.
1:30 p. m.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
2:00 p. m.—Gordon program.
2:05 p. m.—Elk Grove program.
2:10 p. m.—S. Klein program.
2:15 p. m.—Full Four Quartet.
2:20 p. m.—Musical Interlude.
2:25 p. m.—Dailey program.
2:30 p. m.—Musical Interlude.
2:40 p. m.—New York Apparel Store program.
2:45 p. m.—Success Hit of the Day.
3:00 p. m.—Wayne King's Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—"Hour of Worship."
4:00 p. m.—N. B. C. Program.
4:15 p. m.—Wildroot Institute.
4:30 p. m.—Squibb's program.
5:00 p. m.—Lowell Thomas, "Today's News."
5:15 p. m.—"Big Ben's Dream Dramas."
5:30 p. m.—Swift Garden Party.
6:00 p. m.—National Catholic Hour.
6:30 p. m.—Our American Schools.
7:00 p. m.—Colonial Weather Forecast.
7:01 p. m.—"Air-o-Torials," by Alan Kaufman.
7:15 p. m.—Wheatenaville.
7:30 p. m.—Wakefield Ensemble Dairymaid.
7:45 p. m.—Smith Brothers.
8:00 p. m.—Eddie Cantor.
9:00 p. m.—G. E. Sunday Circle.
9:30 p. m.—Album Familiar Music.
10:00 p. m.—"Current Government," David Lawrence.
10:15 p. m.—Schwartz's Last Minute News.
10:17 p. m.—Rex Chandler Orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Donald Novis.
10:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:15 p. m.—Sam Herman, xylophonist.
11:30-12:00—Jesse Crawford, organist.

WJSV—Columbia Broadcasting System.
(205.4 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—Elder Michaux.
9:00 a. m.—Junior Bugle.
9:30 a. m.—Health Talk.
9:45 p. m.—Marion Carley, pianist.
10:00 a. m.—Rev. Roy Ewing Vale, D. D., Pastor Woodward Avenue Presbyterian Church, Detroit.
10:30 a. m.—Compinsky Trio.
11:00 a. m.—Rev. P. S. Ellis, First Baptist Church, Alexandria.
12:00 (noon)—Salt Lake City Choir.
12:30 p. m.—Emery Deutsch's Orchestra.
12:45 p. m.—Street Singer.

THE STREET SINGER
ARTHUR TRACY
IN PERSON—NOW
EARLE THEATER

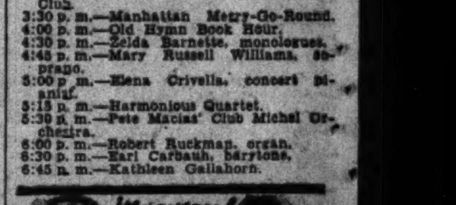
1:00 p. m.—Poet's Gold.
1:15 p. m.—Jack Little.
1:30 p. m.—Songs of the Church.
1:45 p. m.—Catholic Evidence Guild, Dr. Charles A. Hart, "Obligation of Faith;" John McMahon, vocalist.
2:00 p. m.—Smiling Ed McConnell.
2:15 p. m.—Dictators.
2:30 p. m.—Matinee of the Air.
3:00 p. m.—New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra.
5:00 p. m.—Roses and Drums.
5:30 p. m.—Elder Michaux and Mixed Chorus.
6:00 p. m.—The Lawyer and the Public—James Grafton Rogers, Assistant Secretary of State, "Shall I Become a Lawyer."
6:30 p. m.—Cathedral Hour.
7:00 p. m.—Dr. Julius Klein.
7:15 p. m.—Morton Downey.
7:30 p. m.—Palace Laundry program.

Palace Laundry
presents
ARTHUR TRACY
"The Street Singer"
With Freddie Clark's Earle Theater Orchestra, 7:30 to 7:45

7:45 p. m.—"Your Child."
8:00 p. m.—John Henry.
8:15 p. m.—Mary Eastman, soprano; Male Chorus.
8:45 p. m.—John Henry.
9:00 p. m.—Fred Allen's Revue.
9:30 p. m.—Parade of Melodies.
10:00 p. m.—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist.
10:30 p. m.—Foreign Legion.
11:00 p. m.—Gauchos.
11:30 p. m.—Globe Trotter.
11:45 p. m.—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.
12:00 (midnight)—Ben Pollack's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Bernie Cummins' Orchestra.
12:45 a. m.—Hal Kemp's Orchestra.

WMAL—Washington Radio Forum.
(475.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

9:00 a. m.—Band Box Review.
9:15 a. m.—Guy Lombardo.
9:30 a. m.—Christensen Players.
9:45 a. m.—Dee Shannon, Readings.
10:00 a. m.—The Rev. Russell J. Clinchy.
10:15 a. m.—The Leef Brothers.
10:30 a. m.—Watch Tower Service.
10:45 a. m.—Studio Program.
11:00 a. m.—National City Christian Church Service.
12:00 (noon)—Earl Burtnett.
12:15 p. m.—Musical Varieties.
12:30 p. m.—Hal Kemp's Orchestra.
12:45 p. m.—Tom Cline's Orchestra.
1:00 p. m.—Ukulele Duo.
1:15 p. m.—Salon Orchestra.
1:45 p. m.—Zara Bouson, soprano, with Gertrude Smith, pianist.
2:00 p. m.—Symphony Concert.
2:30 p. m.—Choir of Gunton Temple.
3:00 p. m.—Drama, Washington Readers' Club.
3:30 p. m.—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
4:00 p. m.—Old Hymn Book Hour.
4:30 p. m.—Zelda Barnette, monologues.
4:45 p. m.—Mary Russell Williams, soprano.
5:00 p. m.—Elena Crivella, concert pianist.
5:15 p. m.—Harmonious Quartet.
5:30 p. m.—Pete Macias' Club Michel Orchestra.
6:00 p. m.—Robert Ruckman, organ.
6:30 p. m.—Earl Carbauh, barytone.
6:45 p. m.—Kathleen Gallahorn.



7:00 p. m.—Meyer Goldman's Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Great Moments in History.
8:00 p. m.—Character Sketches.
8:15 p. m.—Salon Orchestra.
8:45 p. m.—Monty, Mike and Skip.
9:00 p. m.—Norman Frauenheim, pianist.
9:30 p. m.—Robert Ruckman, organ.
10:00 p. m.—The Postilion, Late News from The Washington Post.
10:15 p. m.—Lotus Orchestra.
10:45 p. m.—Meyer Davis' Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Regal Orchestra.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Concert.
10:30 a. m.—Organ Reveries.
11:00 a. m.—Church of the Epiphany.
12:15 p. m.—Concert Waltzes.
12:30 p. m.—Musicale.
1:00 p. m.—Ruth Walker, pianist.
1:15 p. m.—Stamp Club of the Air.
1:30 p. m.—Rodney Hart's Vikings.
2:00 p. m.—Old Fashioned Gospel.
2:30 p. m.—Operatic Arias.
3:15 p. m.—Rhapsody in Black and White.
3:30 p. m.—Metropolitan Quartet.
3:45 p. m.—Artists' Musicale.
4:00 p. m.—Sermon by the Rev. Charles Coughlin from Shrine of Little Flower.
5:00 p. m.—Washington Catholic Radio Hour.
6:00 p. m.—Prosperity Hour.

WJZ—NEW YORK—760 Kilocycles

5:00 p. m.—National Vespers.
5:30 p. m.—Pages of Romance.
6:00 p. m.—Koestner Orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Paul Whiteman Concert.
7:15 p. m.—Dr. H. W. Haggard.
7:30 p. m.—History of Moments.
8:00 p. m.—Women's Vocal Octet.
9:00 p. m.—Warden Lawes, Drama.
9:30 p. m.—Walter Winchell, talk.
9:45 p. m.—Mary Steele, Contralto.
10:00 p. m.—Griffith's Hollywood.
10:15 p. m.—Lopez Orchestra.
10:45 p. m.—Orange Lantern.
11:30 p. m.—Jesse Crawford, Organist.
12:00 (midnight)—Dance Nocturne.
12:30 a. m.—Seymour Simons Orchestra.

GALA COSTUMES SHOWN IN CAPITAL SHOPS FOR INAUGURAL CEREMONIES

New Cabinet Wives Show Aplomb and Clothes Sense

Mrs. Cordell Hull Usually One of Best and Most Tastefully Dressed Women at Social Gatherings With Penchant for Rich Conservative Clothes.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

Washington society studies the new Cabinet officer list with as keen eyes as do the politicians. Opposite names of the men who will form the official family are those of the women, wives and daughters who will make up the complexion of official society for the next four years.

There is joy unrestrained in many a drawing room and boudoir in the National Capital that the honors are awarded to women whom Washington knows and who have earned their laurels as hostesses and won reputations for social aplom, including that important characteristic, "clothes sense."

As wife of the Secretary of State, Washington women are well satisfied with the selection of Mrs. Cordell Hull, who is a rarely attractive woman of the best type of American, knows her Washington and her world, and is always at any gathering one of the best and most tastefully dressed women present. Mrs. Hull has a penchant for rich conservative clothes, with that dash of chic which makes for the up-to-date, well-dressed woman. She is always in the mode but never faddishly gowned.

When visiting naval celebrities from other lands are entertained at the home of the new Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Claude Swanson, they will be received by a petite woman, with a mass of light hair, who will be dressed in a most becoming dress of the soft light colors so becoming to her type. When she a-calling goes Mrs. Swanson is apt to wear a conservative costume of cloth or velvet with the latest model in hats on her head. The wife of the new Secretary of the Navy has a real valuation of the duties of official life in Washington and has been noted for her punctiliousness in making and returning calls and other such duties which the wives of the leaders of the Nation must take upon themselves in Washington.

Since Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, seems definitely slated for the post of Attorney General, another hostess well known to Washington will be in the Cabinet circle, the attractive daughter of Senator Walsh, Mrs. Emmet C. Gudger, wife of Commander Gudger, of the United States Navy. Mrs. Gudger was a belle when, in postwar days, she took an active part in the gayeties of society as Miss Genevieve Walsh. She was always one of the best-dressed girls in the senatorial set and is considered a very chic young naval matron now.

Anyway, Washington society is making elaborate plans for inauguration and postinauguration days. Its members are busily shopping for just the right costume for the teas and entertainments to be given for new officialdom. Pearl gray, pearl beige and pearl blue, the latter really the new "Eleanor blue," named after Mrs. Roosevelt, will form many of the costumes for daytime wear to give a real springlike note to the festive days of the "new deal."

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who has announced that she will wear many of the gowns she has been wearing in New York this winter at the White House, will, no doubt, choose for some of the first teas a very handsome dress of beige lace which she has been wearing for formal teas and informal evening functions during the last few weeks. This dress is made with an ankle-length skirt and a rounded neck line and has a short-sleeved jacket with the sleeves very slightly puffed and edged with rich dark fur. The rich dark fur also outlines the bolero effect of the jacket. It is hard to say whether Mrs. Roosevelt is following the vogue for gold jewelry or the vogue has followed her liking for this style of ornament. Anyway the next First Lady wears, with her dress, a lovely gold chain and pendant which has the look of a family heirloom.

Mrs. Hoover, who has chosen a lovely rich brown for her clothes this winter, is wearing for farewell parties a suit of sheer brown wool with a bodice of supple brown and gold cloth made with a becoming V shaped neckline in front, softened with cream lace. With this she wears a round brown silk hat and a three-skin mink scarf.

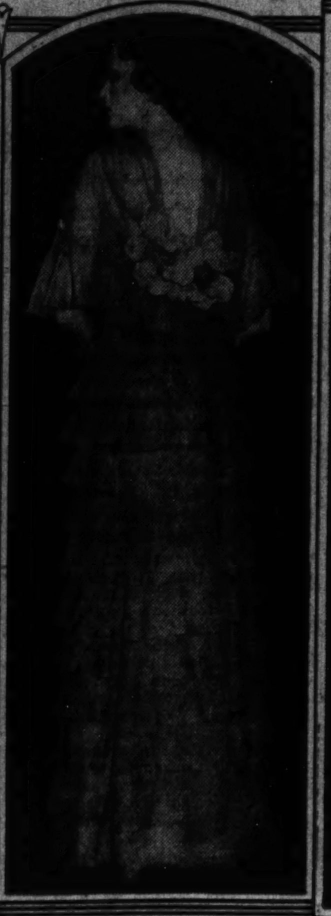
Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, who is also the recipient of many farewell parties, although she is going to live right here in her home in Chevy Chase, has a springlike costume of black satin cloth combined with cream satin. With this she wears a rather wide brimmed hatter's plush hat and on cold days a fur coat.

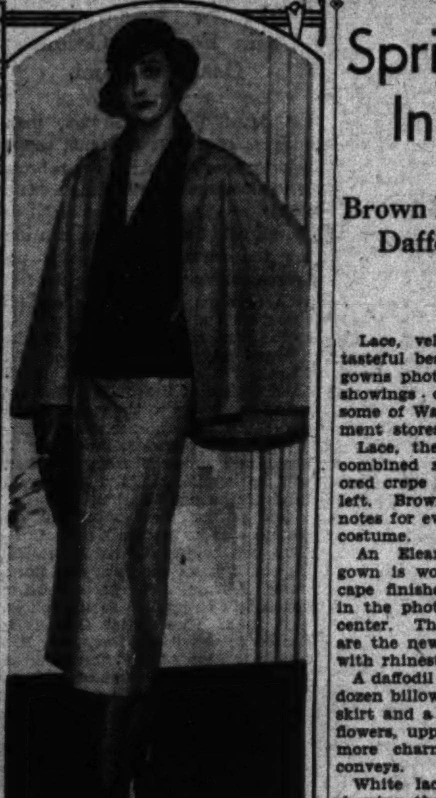
Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, who always seems so busy and manages to do so much effective civic and welfare work, has turned her attention just now to making the last days of the Hoover administration notable. At a luncheon for Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Grosvenor wore a coat dress of brown crepy wool, made on tailored lines and with a collar of astrakhan across the back of the dress. With this she wore a small hat with a soft crown and narrow brim.

The thoughts of many Washingtonians swung back to the Wilson administration when they caught a glimpse of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, smartly garbed in a black tailored ensemble trimmed with wide bands of Persian lamb with a chic hat of black velvet on her head, acting as guide to Miss Belle Baruch, daughter of Mr. Bernard Baruch, at the recent Fort Myer drills. Miss Baruch wore a handsome coat of chinchilla with a sable collar and a small black velvet hat. Beneath her coat she had on a strictly tailored suit with a white silk blouse.

Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes has been such an important part of the life of the National Capital for the past quarter of a century that society recalls with delight that passing political changes will not take her from our midst. Mrs. Hughes, as wife of the Chief Justice of the United States, in her own right has a particular niche all of her own in Washington society. She is always gracious, has interesting things to talk about and is always well dressed. At a recent luncheon Mrs. Hughes wore a particularly modish ensemble of black velvet. The dress and bodice was in one with the upper part in the new mode of chiffon yoke and upper part of the sleeves in one. She wore a soft black hat and a handsome lynx scarf.

Mrs. John McDuffie, wife of the representative from Alabama, who may take her place among the ranking hostesses after the caucus for the Speakership on March 2, wore at a recent luncheon a suit of the new soft diagonal grained cloth made on strictly tailored lines with collar and cuffs of astrakhan.





Spring Apparel Shown In Velvet, Chiffon, Lace

Brown Hues Used in One, Eleanor Blue in Another, Daffodil Yellow in Third, and White in Fourth; Light Over Dark Used.

Lace, velvet and chiffon in rich, tasteful beauty are used in the four gowns photographed above, from the showings of inaugural fashions in some of Washington's leading department stores.

Lace, the color of brown rice, is combined strikingly with coffee-colored crepe in the gown at the upper left. Brown gloves and shoes, new notes for evening, are worn with this costume.

An Eleanor blue crepe evening gown is worn with an uncut velvet cape finished with pleated folds, as in the photograph in the upper left center. The jewels with this gown are the new star sapphires combined with rhinestones.

A daffodil yellow gown with an even dozen billowing ruffles fashioning the skirt and a trimming of green velvet flowers, upper right center, has even more charm than the photograph conveys.

White lace, boldly patterned, and showing the new shoulder extension of line in evening gowns, is the material of the gown in the upper right photograph. Miss Jane Tewksbury, debutante of this season, modeled this gown in an inaugural fashion show staged by a department store.

In the left group—Navy crepe with smart high-necked line and exaggerated puffed sleeves of embroidered organdy, makes a daytime fashion for spring, as modeled by Miss May Moorman, left, in the recent inaugural fashion show in a department store.

Light over dark, a principle of the new mode, is demonstrated in the modish tweed costume of cape, skirt and jacket, right, from the inaugural fashion show, as modeled by Miss Betty Glassford.

In the right pictures—Sleeves of embroidered, glazed mousseline in black and white, are effective with a black crepe evening gown and cire girdle, worn in the photograph at the left.

Chartreuse is the shade of the gown at the right worn with a cape of many net ruchings in matching color.

Call the Meanderer for information about where the above gowns may be purchased. Your questions will be answered by The Washington Post, National 4205, extension 19.

Elastic Belts Among Novelties

Belt novelties promise an important feature, and in these are included elastic ones.

Mado is advancing the linen fashion in hats with open-worked crowns.

The revival of dog collars in costume jewelry is another fashion note.

Pancake knitted berets are featured worn with double-headed pins in a big coil design.

Large shepherd's check swim suits in jersey are favored by Vera Borea with skipping rope belts, for exercise.

Designers Like Wide Shoulders

Designers continue to show a fondness for wide shoulder effects, but sleeves are calming down with the exception of those adopted by Helene Yrande, who shows a low cut evening dress with huge sleeves on a yoke which slips over the head, covering the decollete.

Mannish Styles Prevail In Apparel for Spring

Chicago, Feb. 26 (A.P.).—Style next spring will do a right about face, from the extremely feminine to the mannish.

That's as interpreted by Annette Simpson, American designer, who went to Paris, showed the French a trick or two, and then saw her ideas imported to her native land. She is now established in New York.

Mrs. Simpson, former associate of Lelong in Paris and designer of the 1931 Mirande collection, is showing her own 1933 collection in connection with the opening of a new advance fashion center in one of the large department stores.

Her spring suits and coats are mannish in line but feminine in dash and color. The suit coats are jacket length; the collars in back narrow, but the lapels, especially in the coats, extremely wide.

Her coats are beltless and without fur. Hem length, they are cut to fit at the waistline. They are double-breasted, with two rows of button trim. Sleeves are tucked nearly to the elbow, and are full between elbow and shoulder. The coat is slit up the back at the hemline, as are men's.

The beach wear shown is clever with new ideas.

Skirts entirely replace beach pajamas in this collection. The upper part of the beach costume is simply a kerchief scarf, leaving the shoulders bare.

The middy blouse is back, but in a decidedly 1933 manner, as part of the new "cruiser suits." One model developed in lightweight white woolen has a swagger coat. The middy at the midrift has a cord that recalls the silken ones on bathrobes. A gob hat, perched on the top of the head, heaves toward the right eye.

And men's ribbed knit undershirts were inspiration for the blouse of a white corduroy black suit, which has a swagger jacket.

Carrying out the mannish tendency, casual sport frocks are of striped shirting, intricately cut and tucked. Some feature a new slit back.

Cape in all lengths and for all occasions are very good. One model has suede lining and the accompanying dress, suede elbow-length cuffs.

"Roadhouse bums," an evening fashion created by Mrs. Simpson, are still in strong favor. They are plain, long wool evening gowns. And a mannish cut jacket, a sports scarf and a hat of the dress material and they become sport outfits, daring and different.

The new year evening fabrics are of the stiff variety—organdies and moires.

The formal clothes have considerable fullness—approaching a train effect—in back. The belt line also dips in back in many.

Principal colors are turquoise blue, shell pink, tangerine, rich, new leaf green, white, "beigy pinks," "beigy browns," black and turquoise, oyster white, burgundy and yellow. Mrs. Simpson favors stripes and checks used on the diagonal.

Her hats are generally of the same material as the dress or of the trimming material. The hat line is up more in back. The crown is more shallow, but it still points toward the right eye. She uses berets, pulling them out over the right eye in a smart new way.

St. Moritz Women Abandoning White

St. Moritz, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Silvery gray, pale pink and pale blue tones have replaced white for evening wear in the favor of many smart women here. The most popular fabrics are satins and slightly pebbled crepes.

Interesting color combinations are seen in the smartest costumes. Gray is often trimmed with bright red, shell pink is combined with purple, and brown is worn with a delicate mauve just off white.

Satin Is Suggested For Evening Wear

Paris, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Mme. Jacques Heim, wife of the Parisian designer, is among smart Parisians who are sponsoring satin for evening wear this season.

She attended a recent smart party wearing a frock of rose satin with long gloves and slippers to match. Her wrap was of white ermine, and her bag was of the same fur with a clasp of rose galalith.

Cottons, Linens, Summer Fabrics

All the signs, according to couture activities, point to another big summer for cottons and linens. At present both cottons and linens that are being shown are puzzling fashion people, because they so often look like woolens.

The natural line-color suits worn with darker blouses are a smart expression of this mode.

Other details that are registering are the narrower daytime skirts and waistlines that are slightly lowered.

Necklines are still showing high tendencies, but an open, square cut is used in a couple of daytime dresses and jackets.

Madame Du Treuil Wears Satin Frock

Paris, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Madame Chauvin du Treuil attended a recent smart evening party wearing a frock of pale blue satin designed along slender fitted lines.

Her long gloves, bag and slippers were of black velvet.

Gray Rivals Beige Shades For Hosiery

Chicago, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—The two sides of the question of the right hosiery for spring are gray and beige, with variations and blendings.

In the beige family of hosiery shades for spring are: Beige with a slight yellow tan cast; beige with a slight gray tone; beige of a neutral quality, and the beige bordering on brown tones, both light and dark.

Then there are the pale beige tones, sand, and the pinkish beige tones that are nice for evening wear and with pastels.

Both light and dark gray will be worn. In the former class is a pure cold gray that is smart in the very sheer weight and with shoes matching exactly. Then there is a light warm gray that seems to reflect the warmth of skin. For the conservative there is a light gunmetal.

Among the dark grays is a warm gray with a definite beige cast that is worn well with navy blue or black. And nice, too, with navy and black is a warm blue gray. Dark gunmetal is expected to have a limited appeal.

But one of the most important new colors is grege, a neutral blending of gray and beige.

In general, as can be expected, hosiery colors will be lighter in spring than in the winter.

High School Lad Wins Astronomy Renown

Webster Groves, Mo., Feb. 25 (A.P.). An 18-year-old high school lad, working with two small telescopes, a stepladder and a couple of home-made cameras, has won himself a place among America's amateur astronomers.

He is J. Wesley Simpson, whose newly evolved theory on the pulsations of variable stars was recently set forth in a paper before a Harvard scientific society.

From his home in this St. Louis suburb young Simpson makes observations for the American Meteor Society, the American Association of Variable Star Observers and Yerkes Observatory.

During the Perseid shower of last August he was able to report 2,118 meteors observed in Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas by himself and others working under him.

Knitted Hats Striking Note In Fashions

Paris, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Knitted togs have laid their mark on the "end of winter" mode.

Knitted blouses, scarfs and hats in gay harmonious colors appear with informal street costumes and sports suits, while such novelties as knitted sleeves, yokes, bags and gloves accent many others.

Knitted hats are one of the most striking notes in the vogue. Little caps of gray chenille with two bright quills thrust through the top, four-cornered bonnets of red knitted wool and brown wool hats borrowing their design from the Swiss Alpinist's hat are among the outstanding offerings.

Knitted sleeves and yokes come next in the range of novelties. A black wool frock has knitted sleeves of green, orange, beige and black stripes.

A dark blue sports costume has a frock with a vee-shaped yoke of red, blue and yellow stripes and a gray wool ensemble has a dress with a knitted yoke of brown wool.

Blouses and sleeveless jumpers knitted of soft wools are favorite accompaniments for sports and travel suits.

A dark green jersey suit designed for traveling is worn with a white silk tailored blouse and a bright red knitted sleeveless jumper, while a gray wool sports suit has a round-necked blouse of gray, green and white striped knitted wool.

Knitted scarfs to match blouses or hats sound another bright note. Most of them are fashioned in multi-colored narrow stripes.

Long Cape Wraps For Evening Wear

St. Moritz, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Long cape wraps are sponsored by several smart women here for evening wear.

One fashionable American wears a cape of deep green velvet which may be worn hanging loose to the hem of the gown or draped about the figure. A chic Parisian wears a dolman cape of shell pink crepe.

White Lace on Gown

Clair Soeurs shows an evening gown of white lace that is washable and starchable, done in a flat renaissance pattern.

Debutantes as Models Show Off Spring Gowns

Unique Exhibition Held in Little Theater of Store; Laces in Favor; Star Sapphires Harmonize With New Eleanor Blue; Brooches Are Worn.

By THE MEANDERER.

EVENING wear salons in Washington's shops are places of bustling importance now that the inaugural ball is but a week away.

Suavely delightful, with their beauty of line and fabric, are these gala costumes Washington stylists have arranged for matrons and maids. Surely it is safe to say that never for this important American social function have gowns had greater charm than the ones to be donned in honor of another Roosevelt administration.

Well received, widespread in its appeal, was an inaugural fashion show offered by an F street shop well versed in interpreting the mode. Some of the season's debutantes were among the models for the unique showing of gowns for the inaugural ball, arranged in the artistic little theater tucked away on the store's seventh floor. Spring flowers, graceful modeling of the gowns in an informal fashion and the questions from customers carefully answered by an expert stylist contributed to the decided success of the occasion.

Laces have won much favor for these all-important gowns. Sheer fabrics—chiffons, mousseline de soie, and organza (evening fabric resembling organdy) and crisp fabrics which appear to be starched or glazed are predominant. Heavier fabrics have their place usually in wraps for the sheer gowns. A new, uncut velvet of rich quality is named crystelle, and is effective as a wrap for filmy gowns.

Eleanor blue has won its place as the leading color note following the choice of this soft blue tint by the new First Lady for her inaugural gown. Eleanor blue is difficult to describe. Orchid blue comes close to a description, though Eleanor blue might be termed also a light hyacinth blue. Particularly lovely in the sheer or rich fabrics is this delicate shade, though it is used with success in the daytime materials. Eleanor blue is known as a most difficult shade to match, though matching of a sheer crepe gown and a velvet, cape-wrap in one costume I found was most skillfully done.

Star sapphires are a happy choice for the wearer of an Eleanor blue gown. These large sapphires, synthetic, of course, are completely in harmony with the new blue, being of a lighter blue than the precious sapphires. Star sapphires are combined with rhinestones in the costume jewels so well-adapted for the present evening mode. Necklaces, bracelets, ear drops, and the all-important clips which may be worn together as a brooch, or separate as bits of trimming for a gown, or for slippers. In the current vouge clips are shown as hair ornaments. The cost of this star sapphire jewelry, as shown in an authoritatively smart big department store on F street is quite low. Clips may be bought for as little as $2, necklaces for $4 or $5 and bracelets for $7.50. Rodium, a non-tarnishable base, is used for setting the sapphires and rhinestones.

The outlay for the formal white kid evening gloves is not so great this year, as it has been in other years. For $4.95 I found the proper length, genuine kid, evening gloves, buttoned with four Victoria pearls, in a department store on F street.

A gem of a small evening bag fashioned of seed pearls and a touch of rhinestones has the extremely reasonable price of $1.95! Its white, satin-lined interior has an attached cigarette case, two pockets and a change purse. I would have supposed this bag to be worth several dollars, at least. Other bags, more plentifully rhinestoned, cost from $2.95 up, in this department store on Seventh street.

Brooches belong, this year—just belong. They are just as suitably worn with the elaborately feminine formal gown of 1933 as they were in the Victorian days of much betrimmed clothes for women. "The brooch my mother (or grandmother) wore at the Roosevelt inaugural ball" may be the way some young descendent will refer to the elaborate brooches now selling for the big occasion. The brooch pin is just as elaborate as it was in the old days, but is more versatile, as most of the 1933 brooches are really two clips invisibly fastened, which may be converted into smart touches already suggested for clips.

Daytime clothes for inaugural festivities are refreshingly smart, and full of new lines and colors. Outstanding in style, as well as in beautiful coloring is a full-sleeved coat of bright rust Kaufman tweed with convertible collar of leopard. This coat won much admiration as it was modeled in the inaugural fashion show of the F street stylists by Miss Helene Fortescue, debutante of this season.

In a small shop on F street offering only women's ready to wear, I found a most attractive, reasonably priced evening gown of a clear light green self-striped mousseline. The stripes in this material are new and effective.

Knitted costumes with cape collars for informal daytime wear are among the smartest of the newer togs. These are in the new wanted colors in the shop mentioned in the foregoing paragraph.

Greige is the word I haven't misspelled. It is a blending of grey and biege and is used in many new spring suits and coats and blouses.

Black and white is a choice unrivalled by colors. Probably the greater number of gowns sold this spring have been black and white. The most wanted effects are dull black, used with sheer white sleeves, much puffed. Often a cire girdle finishes the costume.

Telephone questions on The Meanderer's column in The Washington Post, National 4205, Extension 19; or address The Meanderer, The Washington Post, inclosing self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

Nightgowns Showing Brightest of Colors

By DARE.

Just like evening gowns, as we have often told you! Why, they have ruffled and puffed shoulder sleeves, they have binding at the hems and they have those classical and sculptured lines which make an ode to a Grecian urn seem to have misplaced its subject!

And then, the effect it has on the wearer! When every night is like a party night, and she feels as gay and dressed up in her new style nightie as she ever did in a ball gown! This is far more important, too, than you can guess, especially in these days. One simply can't be grumpy, when the cares of the day can be slipped off with one's clothes, and one can relax in the most luxurious and becoming night garment a kind fashion has ever given her.

Well, apart from the silhouette being so evening gownish, there is the surprise of strong, bright colors in nightgowns. And with mental reservations we try one—to find that lo and behold, these bright colors are almost too becoming to be nice, and that they positively vamp our favored black gown off the map! Added to all this, they are gay, which black never is.

The best trimming for these colored nightgowns is self bindings, accordion or pin pleats, ruffles and a variety of hand stitching. Lace is less attractive, although certain styles and certain colors in these gowns are quite nice with coffee colored lace. And as to styles, the more sleeves and the higher the neck, the smarter is a lipstick red or a midnight blue chiffon nightgown.

They wash, too. Of course, but, being very exclusive, it is best to see that they don't come into contact with anything else when they are being washed, though the color that leaves them harms them not at all. Some materials and colors should be dry cleaned, especially when accordion pleats are in the picture—but the nightgown that doesn't wash is rather a liability for most of us. Black gowns, when they aren't trimmed with lace or lighter colored ribbons, wash, too. But they don't seem to get laundered as often as their pastel sisters, which might account for the prejudice against them.

Every well-known nightgown material is used these days, georgette and chiffon, and that marvelous indestructible chiffon voile which defies description, crepe and satin, and every type of soft cotton. But newest of all are the sheer, fine woolens—cashmeres and serges, some even softer to the skin than any silk, all deliciously warm, all delightfully new. Especially when made up in the so-called quaint styles are these nightgowns of lightweight woolen materials adorable—even high necks and long sleeves tell their story. And if you think they don't have their own special kind of allure, just try one! While the other extreme of luxuriousness is the bride's nightgown of white panne velvet, simply trimmed with real lace! This should surely go with the wedding veil and wedding gown, if you can afford such romantic extravagance these days—into the sacred trunk in the attic for the coming generation to wear to its weddings!

One warning—when trying nightgowns with sleeves and tailored lines, don't be tempted to have the gown fit you as an evening dress should, if you really want to sleep in it. Comfort, alas, is one of the requirements of nightgowns, and you will rue the day, or night, rather, that your gown gives you not this comfort!

(Copyright, 1933.)

Fashionable Suits Shown Collarless

O'Rossen introduces fancy woolens, including circles and similar designs not usually employed in tailormades, also in plaids, checks and many silk and wool mixtures.

His suits are less classically tailored than formerly. Many are collarless and others have tiny capelet effects.

Striped Woolens Frequently Worn

Agnes-Drecoll indorses cire crepons, chiffon, laces and organdie punch-worked in gold thread. There are also many striped woolens and synthetic crepes. Many prints are sponsored, mostly in plaids, dots and chevrons, all large.

A revival of paillettes is seen in evening gowns in scattered, all-over patterns on semisheers.

Wool Crepes Worn; Cornflower Blue

Wool crepe in daytime frocks is a report from Claire Soeurs, where special attention is focused on string color and a soft cornflower blue.

Printed belts and printed scarfs are used as color accent for plain dresses.

Forgotten Wagner Opera to Be Heard

Berlin, Feb. 25 (A.P.).—An almost forgotten opera by Richard Wagner is to be given its Berlin premiere 50 years after the composer's death.

"Liebesverbot ("A Ban on Love") has been included in a list of complete Wagnerian works to be presented early next year by the Berlin State Opera in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of his death.

The work, one of the composer's earliest, is cast in the French-Italian form. It had two earlier performances, one while Wagner was alive at Magdeburg and another at Munich many years after his death.

MISS PERKINS, SECRETARY OF LABOR IN ROOSEVELT CABINET, CRUSADER TYPE

English Art On Program Of Delphians

Portraiture in Particular Will Be Studied by Gamma Chapter Tomorrow.

The Gamma Chapter of the Delphian Society will meet at the Shoreham Hotel tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The topic for the evning, English painting, will be under the leadership of Miss Irene Westerman.

The program will be taken up in the following order: Development of art in England, by Mrs. Leroy Elliott; Hogarth's work, by Mrs. Evelyn Buckley; Cunningham's estimate of Hogarth, Sir Joshua Reynolds, by Mrs. Pearl Friede; Gainsborough and lesser portraitists, by Miss Ellen Bulger; landscape painters before Turner, by Mrs. Mary Mathiot; Turner, by Mrs. Bertram Moore; study of pictures by Hogarth, by Miss Lulu Adams; by Reynolds, by Mrs. Evelyn Haller; by Gainsborough, by Miss Emma Hoffer; by Crome and Wilson, Miss Lunsford, and by Constable, by Miss Mary Wolford, and by Turner, by Miss Evelyn Kay.

The Delta Sigma Chapter of the Delphian Society met Monday at the Shoreham Hotel, with the president, Mrs. C. C. Cranston, in the chair. In view of the proximity of inauguration, it was voted not to meet March 6, but to meet February 27 at 10 a. m. instead.

The literary program was under the leadership of Mrs. M. O. Hayes, who presented the topic "Influences in the Development of Painting North of the Alps." The lesson on Monday began the study of "Flemish Painters."

"The Van Eycks" was discussed by Mrs. H. C. James. Hubert was the most outstanding member of this family, although Jan finished several which Hubert had started during his lifetime. One of the greatest paintings ever executed is "The Adoration of the Lamb," by these two brothers, an altar piece in the Church of St. Bavon, Ghent. They were the first to bring previous experiments in oil into perfection.

"Other Fifteenth Century Flemish Painters" were discussed by Mrs. Guy Mason. Contemporary with the Van Eycks was Roger van der Weyden. Hans Memling lived during the latter half of the fifteenth century. Other artists worthy of mention were David and Bouts.

"Comparison of Memling and the Van Eycks" was given by Mrs. John Evans.

Colored pictures of "The Adoration of the Lamb" were presented and discussed by Mrs. F. W. Braden. Other pictures by the Van Eycks were discussed by Mrs. Gale E. Pugh, "Jean Arnolfini and His Wife," "Madonna With the Chancellor Rollin," and one by van der Weyden, "St. Luke Painting the Virgin." Pictures by Memling were exhibited and discussed by Mrs. J. D. Rhodes. "The Shrine of St. Ursula."

The topic, "Painters of Antwerp," was presented by Mrs. C. C. Caylor. The leading artist was Quentin Massys. He modified the realism of the Flemings with a touch of Italian idealism. Other painters were Gossart, Bernard van Orley and Brueghel, the peasant painter. Pictures by Massys and Brueghel were discussed by Mrs. George Quirk.

A summary of the lesson was given by Mrs. Cranston.

George Washington Delphian Chapter, known as the bicentennial chapter, named in honor of George Washington, celebrated the anniversary of his birth at a luncheon at the Willard Hotel Tuesday, following a meeting of the chapter. Mrs. J. K. Freiot, president, presided. "George Washington's Attitude on the Education of Women" was the subject of a talk by Mrs. Freiot. Mrs. Eleanor Wilson, honor guest, gave an original toast to the chapter. Mrs. A. B. Manly was chairman of decorations and the original place cards promised to be prized mementoes of the occasion.

A luncheon at this season will become an annual affair. Several members entertained guests.

Bethesda Club

The department of legislation with Mrs. John F. Barkley, chairman, presiding, will conduct the round table meeting of the Woman's Club of Bethesda.

This meeting will be opened with a talk by Mrs. Clare Williston on "Naturalization." Mrs. Williston is well informed on that subject, being naturalization examiner of the Department of Labor.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 by the hospitality committee with Mrs. Leonard L. Nicholson, chairman.

Mrs. Agnes Newman, national parliamentarian of the League of American Pen Women, will speak in the afternoon and will be introduced by Mrs. Earl W. Chafee. A dance was given by the finance committee with Mrs. J. Frederick Imirie, chairman, Monday.

Horace Mann Group

The Horace Mann Home and School Association met on Monday in the kindergarten room of the school. Six new pictures have been purchased by the association approximately 3 by 4 feet in size and will be hung in the halls. They were exhibited at the meeting. The association has also made a portable stage in four sections for the use of the different grades in presenting small plays. Dr. Kline Koon spoke of the "Value of Radio in Education."

The Wesley Heights Book Review Club met on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Franklin D. Jones on Glover driveway. Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter reviewed "Farewell, Julie Logan," by James M. Barrie, and Mrs. Homer F. Dawson reviewed "The House Under the Water," by Francis Brett Young. The next meeting of the club will be on March 8.

Political Study

Due to the absence from the city of Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, the president of the Political Study Club, Mrs. Frank Shortall, the first vice president, presided at the February meeting. After the salute to the flag, led by Miss Cash, Mrs. Edgar Meritt, the chairman of music, presented the soloist ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Otto Torney Simon. Mr. Milton Boyer accompanied the ensemble, and gave a short piano recital after the chorus singing.

Mrs. Tilman Parks introduced the speaker, Dr. Don Louis Manuel Debayle, who spoke on international relations, and particularly those between the United States and Nicaragua. Mrs. Jerome Lightfoot, the second vice president, closed the meeting, after which tea was served.

Dr. McHale Will Speak To Chevy Chase Club

"Changing College" Will Be Her Topic at Meeting of Civics Section Friday; Musical Will Be Given Tomorrow.

"Changing College" will be discussed by Dr. Kathryn McHale at the meeting of the civics section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Friday morning at 11:30. Dr. McHale is national director of the American Association of University Women. During the past year she has made a study of the curricula of liberal arts college, a report of which has been published. She is professor of education at Goucher College and is at present on leave. The meeting which will begin at 10:30 with sewing for the Montgomery County Social Service League, is to be held in Chevy Chase, Md., Library. At 11 o'clock reports will be given by Mrs. George W. Morsy, of the committee on resolutions and legislation; Mrs. Robert LeFevre, committee on applied education, and Mrs. Harrison F. Pitts, chairman of public welfare.

Mrs. James H. Defandorf is chairman of the committee which will serve the cafateria luncheon, assisted by Mrs. Robert Cheatham, Mrs. Frank C. Kracek and Mrs. Paul Mook.

Mrs. Franceska Kaspar Lawson and Mrs. Hugh P. Oram, sopranos, will be guests at the musical to be given by the music section tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles B. Lingamfelter, 3928 Livingston street. Mrs. Cyrus Whitney Culver, who will give French Canadian dialect readings, will also be a guest of the section.

Mrs. Lawson will sing "Ah, Love But a Day," by Mrs. H. H. Beach; "But Lately in Dance," by Arensky, and "Spring's Interlude," by Mrs. Gulesian. Mrs. S. Jay McCathran will play for her.

Mrs. Oram's selections will be "Carmena," by Elaine Wilson; "Songs My Mother Taught Me," Dvorak, and "To the Sun," by Pearl Curran, with Mrs. Hazel Brown Piers accompanying.

Mrs. Charles S. Muir, a member of the section, will sing two songs of which she is the author, "Only One Step Into Heaven" and "Jolly Little Ocean Sprites." Mrs. Charles Imlay, who has arranged the words and music, will accompany. Mrs. J. J. Underwood, also of the section, will sing "Chansan," "Pirate Dreams" and "Neopolitan Love Song," with Mrs. Piers at the piano.

Mrs. Ruth Bronson Logan, another member of the section, will give the violin numbers, "Andante—Violin Concerto," by DeBeriot, and "Cansonetta," by D'Ambrosia.

Mrs. Holland Huntington has arranged the program, assisted by Mrs. William Graham and Mrs. S. Jay McCathron. Mrs. Leon Bibber is chairman of the hostesses.

Drive Still on By A. A. U. W. For Members

Busy Week Ahead Arranged by Sections of Society.

The third week of the membership drive of the American Association of University Women will be marked by strictly club activities. This is in line with the policy adopted when the membership drive began, that no special events would be planned, but rather, it was intended to invite eligible persons to the regular club events, so that they would have a clear idea of the opportunities offered by a membership in the association.

Tomorrow at 4 p. m. there will be the regular Monday tea, with Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin as hostess, and Miss Grace Frysinger, senior economist in the Department of Agriculture, as honor guest and speaker. Mrs. Edward Costigan will introduce the speaker.

The junior group will hold a party on Tuesday, at 8:30, in honor of its new members. Miss Ellen Acres will be the hostess, assisted by Miss Judith Steele and Miss Phoebe Fleming.

Mrs. Dudley Willard will be hostess at the "club night" activities on Friday night. Bridge tables will be placed in the lounge for the use of members and their guests. Reservations will not be necessary, as plenty of tables are available.

Study group activities include the child development group on Tuesday, at 10 a. m.; the art of the dance group on Wednesday, at 8 p. m.; the poetry group on Thursday, at 11 a. m., with Mrs. Lowell Kilgore and Mrs. Royal B. Aldrich as readers, and Mrs. Richard Hogue as leader.

A group studying the standardization of articles for home use will meet for the first time on Wednesday at 11 a. m. with Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin, of the League of Women Voters, as leader.

Twentieth Century

Dr. William J. Hale, chemist, author of the recently published book, "Chemistry Triumphant," will be the guest of honor of the Twentieth Century Club on Thursday at 11 o'clock, in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A. Dr. Hall will talk on "This Chemical Revolution and the End of Property Taxation."

Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, wife of the president of the George Washington University, will be hostess to the literature section of the club, in her home at 2439 Tracy place, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. John Otto Johnson, chairman of the section, has planned an evening of biography and autobiography. Mrs. George R. Putnam will review Arnold Bennett's "Journal," and "The Scottish Queen," by Herbert Gorman, will be reviewed by Miss Myra Hendley. Members desiring to bring guests will please notify Mrs. J. B. Campbell, Cleveland 1627.

OPERA SINGER

MISS ELSA HATTINGER, opera star, who will sing at the meeting of the Major L'Enfant Chapter of the D. A. R. of the District of Columbia on Thursday, at 8 o'clock, at the Washington Club. Dr. Thomas H. Healy, dean of Georgetown University, will speak on national defense. Music will be furnished by a section of the Army Band. Mrs. Albert N. Baggs is chairman of the chapter.

Red Cross Unit Hostesses at City Club Tea

Miss Mabel Boardman to Be Guest of Honor This Afternoon.

Mrs. C. H. Curl, chairman of the sewing circle of the Women's City Club and members of the group sewing for the Red Cross will be hostesses at the tea today when Miss Mabel T. Boardman will be guest of honor.

The French section have planned a soiree for tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Anna H. B. Kinney, chairman, and Mme. Marie J. Anderson, instructor, are in charge of the program.

Noel Haviland Field, of the State Department, will talk on "Disarmament," at a meeting of the Current Events section on Tuesday at 4:50 p. m.

A meeting of the House committee will be held on Wednesday at 12 o'clock. Miss Nell V. Price, chairman, will preside at the luncheon in the coffee room.

The March business meeting of the club will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock with the president, Miss Alice M. Heaven, presiding.

Open house will be observed inauguration day with an informal luncheon arranged for the wives of governors and other distinguished guests. The inaugural committee in charge is composed of Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, chairman; Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, vice chairman; Mrs. George M. Eckels, Ellis Meredith and Mrs Gladys B. Middlemiss.

King Speaks to Council of Democrats

Muscle Shoals and Reforestry Topic; Walker Pleads for Deficit.

Judson King, of the National Popular Government League, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the District of Columbia Women's Democratic Educational Council Monday in the Mayflower Hotel.

Muscle Shoals, the development of the Tennessee Valley, made possible by cheap power, reforestation, land reclamation, the mineral resources of the valley, as outlined in the stupendous plan recently launched by President-elect Franklin Delano Roosevelt, were the subjects of Mr. King's address.

"The Ruhr of the South" was how Mr. King called the valley. He said the plan had been called a "dream" and added: "Roosevelt, when he had that 'dream,' was standing on bed rock."

Of reforestation in connection with the valley improvement and the necessity for it Mr. King said: "Alabama had originally over 30,000,000 acres of virgin forest and in 1920 this was reduced to 808,000 acres; Tennessee had the most marvelous virgin forest of hardwood, reduced to less than 500,000 now.

Mr. King referred to the possibility of land reclamation of now worthless lands; the marvelous mineral resources of the valley, requiring a great amount of power to develop—all possible of achievement in the plan outlined by President-elect Roosevelt.

Former Gov. Brewster of Maine made an impromptu speech, followed by a short speech by Rush D. Holt, of the Legislature of West Virginia, chairman of the committee investigating utilities in that State.

Mrs. Margaret Harbin Dawkins, chairman of the "penny a day" unit of the council, gave a resume of the work already accomplished to help reduce the deficit of the Democratic national committee and introduced Ernest G. Walker, director of finance of the national committee in Washington.

Mr. Walker commended the council for its persistent efforts to help reduce the Democratic deficit and invited Mrs. Dawkins to be a member of his committee.

A revised copy of the constitution and by-laws submitted by the council parliamentarian, Mrs. Alma Partridge, was read by the vice chairman, Mrs. Clarence I. Hendrickson, who also introduced the guest speaker of the evening. Mrs. Clara Wright Smith, president, presided.

Philo Classics

The members of the Philo Classics Club met at the home of the president, Mrs. George Lewis Peckham, 3177 Eighteenth street northwest, last Friday for luncheon. The program was in charge of Miss Julia MacMillan, who is the leader for the play "The Winter's Tale." Miss MacMillan gave an analysis of the play as a dramatic composition and afterward assigned the characters, and scene 1, act 1 was read. The guests of the afternoon were Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. Charles Sidhey Forbes, Mrs. Harry E. Ammerman, and Mrs. W. A. Powell.

Girls' Friendly Branches Elect New Officers

Epiphany Arranges Program for March; Conditions Set for Poster Contest.

Epiphany Branch of the Girls' Friendly Society has arranged the following program for March: March 5, early communion; March 6, "Y," Alice Hutchins Drake; March 13, current events, by Mr. Snyder; March 20, business meeting at 8 p. m., followed by a talk on China by Mrs. Parsons; March 27, admission service. Every Monday during March there will be a Lenten G. F. S. diocesan service at 4:45 p. m. in the church.

Good Shepherd Branch will give a play, "The Garden of Cinderella," to be given by the candidates. The older girls are making the costumes. The branch has elected the vice president, secretary and treasurer and a sunshine committee. Mrs. Magruder, the branch president, has charge of the play.

Trinity Branch elected the following officers: Chairman, Nell E. Moore; vice chairman, Almeda Harvey; secretary, Fay Sager; treasurer, Mary A. Freeze. After the election Miss Ruth Harvey talked on hosiery. Plans for the Lenten work were arranged and will consist of sewing and the study of China.

St. Andrew's Branch, College Park, has elected the following officers: Chairman, Margaret Holmes; vice chairman, Dorothy Buddington; secretary, Mary Becking; treasurer, Margaret Suit. Scrapbooks for childrens' hospitals are being made by the branch.

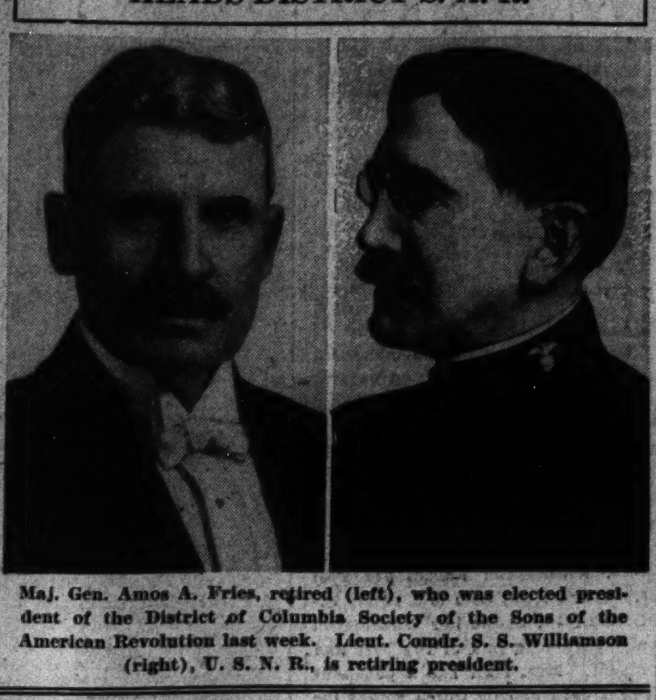
St. Paul Rock Creek Branch will repeat the play, "The Fortune Teller," and also, "Nora Mixes In," with the following cast: Mildred Patterson, Lelia Dixon, Addie Jones, Helen Miller, Elizabeth Sommers, Mildred Facer, Virginia Garrott, Marianna Fagan, Rosene Miller, Sadie Ruth Berry, Heater Hatcher, Elizabeth Evans and Margaret Miller, at the Home of Incurables, February 25, and also at St. Mark's Church, Fairland, Md. The branch party will be held tomorrow in the parish hall.

St. Stephen's Branch is working on its play to be given in the spring. Mrs. M. Helff, who has been visiting her son in Harrisburg, Pa., is expected back this week.

All posters and scrapbooks for the publicity contest, National Council, must be in before May 1. This contest consists of two parts—Posters: First, subject, "National Council, Los Angeles, July 3-10, 1933;" second, poster announcing a meeting on any one of the four units; your personality, your money, your vocation or your religion. Posters must be 14 by 22 inches.

Publicity scrapbook contest should contain all branch publicity for three months, including branch programs, announcements invitations, newssheets, news-items, articles and pictures in newspapers, parish paper, diocesan G. F. S. paper, diocesan church and the record. This however is not a memory book and should not contain snapshots or photographs unless they have appeared in print or description of people or events unless these have been sent to the newspaper, &c. Then actual clippings should be used. Posters shall be judged for effectiveness, whether it accomplished its purpose, originality, attactiveness and striking color combination, clear visibility from a distance of 30 feet. All posters and scrapbooks, after the National Council convention, will form a part of the traveling exhibit.

HEADS DISTRICT S. A. R.



Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, retired (left), who was elected president of the District of Columbia Society of the Sons of the American Revolution last week. Lieut. Comdr. S. S. Williamson (right), U. S. N. R., is retiring president.

Curley Club Mardi-Gras Ball Tuesday

Pre-Lenten Celebration to Be in Form of Costume Dance at Hotel.

A Mardi-Gras celebration, under auspices of the Curley Club, will be held Tuesday evening in the ballroom of the Continental Hotel, as a fitting climax of the long list of social activities held by the organization during the winter season. The pre-Lenten celebration will take the form of a costume dance, while confetti, streamers and noise makers will add to the carnival spirit of the evening. A grand march will take place at 11 o'clock, at which time the judges, nonmembers of the Curley Club, will award the prizes to the couples wearing the most appropriate costume. An enlarged orchestra has been secured and proceeds from the dance will be applied to the scholarship fund of the organization.

One of the most successful card parties ever conducted by the Curley Club was held in Sacred Heart Hall, Sixteenth street and Park road northwest, February 17, proceeds from which will be applied to the scholarship fund. The Curley Club is indebted to the Right Rev. Mgr. P. C. Gavan, pastor of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, who donated the use of the large auditorium for the affair. John L. Donnelly was chairman of the card party committee.

Miss Ethel Ammon entertained members of the literary circle at her residence, 1601 East Capitol street, Tuesday evening, at which time various papers and manuscripts were read and discussed. Following the meeting refreshments were served. Later the entire group attended the card party and dance, given by parishoners of the Church of the Assumption, Congress Heights, in the New Amsterdam Hotel. The Rev. Francis X. Cavanagh, pastor of the church, is spiritual director of the Curley Club.

Entre Nous Club Assists 4 Favorites

Convocation to Take Part in Farewell Dinner to Mrs. Wilbur.

Four new families will be added to the list of those receiving aid from the Entre Nous Club, through the work of the club's philanthropic committee, composed of Mrs. A. B. McManus, Mrs. Ernest Hall and Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, president of the club.

The report of the committee was received at the last meeting, held at the home of Mrs. L. P. Hendricks, in Georgetown, Monday. The four new families in need of aid were brought to the club's attention by Mrs. McManus and Mrs. Prentice. The club will supply food and clothing, and also will present a graduation outfit to a young girl whose parents are unable to provide it.

The club accepted the invitation of Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley to take in a farewell luncheon to be given by the Federation of Women's Clubs for Secretary and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur. The luncheon will take place tomorrow at the Raleigh and the Entre Nous Club will sponsor a table.

Miss Genevieve Hendricks gave a talk on her rambles through Europe in quest of authentic antiques.

16th Street Heights

The Woman's Club of tha Sixteenth Street Highlands met at the home of Mrs. Henry T. Offterdinger on Kennedy place. Each member responded to the roll call with well selected current events. Mrs. Carroll B. La Place, who was unable to be present, sent an interesting article, "The Soul of Russia Under Socialism," by Will Durant, which was read by the president of the club, Miss Ellen Golden.

The guest speaker, Miss Elsie Hill, former chairman of the National Womens Party, talked on, "What Women Have Accomplished and What They Will." Music was provided by Mrs. Melville D. Lindsay, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Schmidt. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. James E. Karnes, on Longfellow street.

D. C. Federation

The February meeting of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in the Raleigh Hotel at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning and will be under the direction of the Department of Education, of which Mrs. Otto Veerhoff is chairman. Among the speakers will be Miss Maud Aldrich, Miss Sibyl Baker, Miss Esther Scott, Mrs. Reece, Mrs. Smith and Dr. Kress. Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, chairman, of music, will present Mrs. Ralph Barnard, contralto, whom she will accompany. After the meeting the department of education is sponsoring a luncheon in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, at which Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, the president of the federation, will preside, and Mrs. Veerhoff will officiate as toastmistress.

Park View Club

The art section of the Park View Women's Club met at the home of Mrs. Edward P. Folliard, 438 Newton place northwest, February 16. Luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. L. E. Felton, Mrs. L. E. Murray, Mrs. J. McKay, Mrs. Charles Robbins, Mrs. E. T. Perkins, Mrs. E. S. Catling.

A style show was presented by Lansburg Bros. department store under the direction of Mrs. Pruitt. Many beautiful frocks were shown by the models who assisted Mrs. Pruitt.

Mrs. Maurice I. Smith is the chairman of the art section.

Business Women.

Miss Emma Chiera, of the Italian Embassy, will speak on "Italian Women in Business" tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in an address before members of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. William D. Johnston, jr., will speak on current international affairs and problems facing the incoming administration.

During the business meeting revision of the constitution and by-laws will be acted upon. Miss Mina King, chairman of the international relations committee, is in charge of the entertainment program.

Takoma Women.

The garden, music and drama sections of the Takoma Park Women's Club met last week. The drama department, meeting at the home of Mrs. Stewart Patterson, discussed the life and works of George Bernard Shaw, and the Shavian play, "You Can Never Tell," was read by members of the club.

Musical numbers from the works of Rachmaninoff and Debussy were played by members of the music section, which met with Mrs. Lincoln, club president. The garden section met at the home of Mrs. Spray. The club welcomes Mrs. C. W. Matthews and Mrs. F. A. Shumaker as members.

New Official Long Leader Among Women

Mrs. Roosevelt to Attend Tea in Her Honor, March 3, by Democratic Club.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

WOMEN who take heed of the progress of women in national affairs express great satisfaction in the fact that a woman will be given a portfolio in the Cabinet of President Roosevelt. They are also pleased that this woman, Miss Frances Perkins, who is to be the new Secretary of Labor, is of the crusader type, who has held a candle high in lighting the way for women and that she has won her laurels by hard work and study and a real understanding of the issues she will be called upon to consider in the Department of Labor.

Since Miss Julia Lathrop, the first of women to hold a really important place in the National Government, took her place as chief of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, the all-too-few women who have received recognition have been of the crusader type.

Quite properly with the Democratic party about to have their great day on March 4 that the women's interest of the National Capital should just now center about the rendezvous of the Democratic women of the Nation, the Woman's National Democratic Club which has a very handsome home near Dupont Circle. At the annual meeting on Wednesday time seemed to have turned back for the women who made history in the last Democratic administration. The Woodrow Wilson ones were prominent in the discussions and festivities Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles A. Hamlin, the new president of the club, has won her spurs by years of service to the Democratic party and has been an essential factor in holding the women of the Democratic party together since the fateful Wilson days and throughout the Republican administrations. Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, who has always been a banner bearer in the Democratic ranks, and who carried forward the movement for the club and kept high the standard of the Democratic party and "held the women," expressed great satisfaction at the turn of events.

Senator Thomas J. Walsh, the future Attorney General, and Senator Claude A. Swanson, the new Secretary of the Navy, and Mrs. Swanson; Senator Cordell Hull, the new Secretary of State, and Mrs. Hull, joined in the jubilation at the club. It is recalled that Mrs. Roosevelt was one of the charter members of the club and has constantly expressed her interest in its progress. She will be in Washington March 3 to attend the tea and reception to be given in her honor on that afternoon.

The Spanish politicians have something to worry about as well as other uncertain elements in the April 23 elections over the women's vote. Just as it happened when the franchise was accorded to women in this country all parties are angling for the women's vote. Unless the new feminine members of the Spanish electorate are very different indeed from American women, the politicians will soon find out that there is no such thing as a women's vote as such, but that women vote as individuals, joining the parties they like or remaining independent and casting their votes for the candidates who happen to receive their approval, no matter to which party they may belong.

G. A. R. Ladies.

William E. Beck Circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, gave a "white elephant party" at her residence on Clifton street on Friday. Nearly all the members of the circle were present and also a large number of new applicants for admission. Balloting on these new members will take place at the regular meting of the circle Wednesday at the residence of the president.

Beck Circle was well represented at the memorial services to our first President, George Washington, which took place at Continental Hall Wednesday.

Mrs. Josephine Mahar, of St. Louis Mo., national president of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic was given a hearty welcome on her return to our city by the Abraham Lincoln Circle. Its president, Miss Rebecca Blaine, was hostess at dinner in her honor. Other guests included Judge J. H. Shepherd, commander Department of the Potomac; Mrs Margaret Worrell, national junior vice president; Mrs. Ella Southard, president of Grant Circle; Mrs. Susie Owry president of McKinley Circle, and Mrs Clara McKee, president of Beck Circle. Mrs. Mahar talked on the various activities of the order. Miss Blaine spoke of the exercises held in Memorial Continental Hall February 22, which the circle attended. The reception followed the dinner.

Poets' Council

Miss Marjorie Webster, president of the Marjorie Webster School, will present her own poetical interpretations at the meeting of the District Poets' Council of the National Woman's Party Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Alva Belmont House, 144 B street northeast.

Felix Conrad Schwarz, president of the Society of Free Lance Writers, will speak on "Appreciation of Art," and Francis Jean Reuter on "Modern Poetry." Mrs. Emma Chase, member of the League of American Pen Women, will give her own poetical pictures of China. On the musical program Arsenio Ralon and Mrs. Gertrude Russell will appear.

Voteless League.

A meeting was held on Friday by the committee on international cooperation of the Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters to prevent war at the home of Mrs. W. C. Johnstone, 912 Ninth street, at which members of the league heard a report on the recent conference for the cause and cure of war. Mrs. Henry Chalmers and Mrs. Daniel Partridge, the delegates, very ably gave the report. Afterward tea was served.

Mrs. Lee Parkinson, vice president of the league, is honored by lately becoming a member of the bar of the District of Columbia.

Dietetic Society.

The District of Columbia Dietetic Association will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m., at Emergency Hospital nurses' home. Dr. William Earl Clark will be the speaker.

NOTES AND NEWS OF D. A. R. ACTIVITIES

The February meeting of the historical committee, D. A. R., was held in Continental Memorial Hall on Thursday. Mrs. A. Y. Casanova, the State historian, presided. Miss Yeomans, chairman of the filing and lending committee, asked for copies of all papers given before the historical committee during this year. Mrs. Joseph H. Wheat reported that the D. A. R. marker at Fourteenth and H streets had been placed in a better position on the building and that it was in good condition.

Mrs. John Knox Arnold told of the fine historical work that had been done in restoring the law office of President Monroe in Fredericksburg, Va., and in making of it a museum for the largest and most interesting collection of his possessions in existence today. The motion, which was carried, "that the District of Columbia D. A. R. historical committee go on record as indorsing the interest in preserving for all time the law office of President Monroe in Fredericksburg, Va."

Mrs. F. B. Lynton, the State chaplain, spoke of the service rendered by the young Washington at Fort Necessity. Mrs. Casanova asked each chapter historian to turn in a report of her chapter's contribution toward the Bicentennial celebration in honor of Washington. These reports will be made into duplicate scrapbooks by the State historian in collaboration with the Bicentennial committee—one copy to be kept in the library of the D. A. R. and one to be kept with the records of the Bicentennial Commission.

The principal paper of the morning was "The Master Builders of This Great Republic," by Miss Ada Boyd Glassie, and was sympathetically read by Mrs. Ison.

The committee had as its guests Mrs. H. C. Grove, regent of the District of Columbia D. A. R.; Mrs. F. B. Lynton, State chaplain; Miss Helen Harmon, former State regent, and Miss Kathrina Harvey, former State historian. Thirty-three chapters were represented, and 47 members and guests were present.

Fort McHenry Chapter.

Fort McHenry Chapter met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Sallie Colvin. Mrs. Edmund Morthill and Mrs. Samuel J. Porter were assistant hostesses. Mrs. J. Temple Hill, regent, presided. State guests were Mrs. S. H. Beasley, chairman Americanization Committee, and Mrs. John Lester Barr, chairman of Approved Schools. Addresses were made by Mrs. Beasley and Mrs. Barr.

Defense Committee.

National Defence State Committee will hold a patriotic meeting at the Willard Hotel tomorrow at 8 p. m. The guest of honor will be Maj. Gen. B. H. Fuller, United States Marine Corps. There will be a short reception with Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, State regent; Mrs. B. H. Fuller, Mrs. William A. Becker, Miss Janet Richards and Mrs. Tonnis J. Holzberg, State chairman of National Defense, in the receiving line. At 8:30 there will be the entrance of the colors followed by the guest of honor and the speakers of the evening. Miss Janet Richards' topic will be "The Origin and Progress of the Monroe Doctrine." Brig. Gen. George Richards will then speak on "The Marines, the Defenders of the Monroe Doctrine."

Mary Bartlett Chapter.

The February meeting of the Mary Bartlett Chapter was held on February 15 at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Kern, 2632 Woodley place, the regent, Mrs. Clay L. Jennison, presiding. The State regent, Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, addressed the chapter. Other guests were Mrs. Arturo Y. Casanova, State historian, who gave a brief talk on the work of the State historical committee, and Mrs. John Knox Arnold, historian of the President Monroe Chapter, who lectured on "The Birth and Early Growth of Our Nationality."

Capitol Chapter.

Capitol Chapter met at the home of Mrs. George A. Martin, 1119 Buchanan street northwest, Tuesday, with Mrs. A. Y. Casanova, jr., regent, presiding.

Plans were completed for the annual birthday celebration of the chapter in the form of a luncheon at the Arlington Hotel, Saturday, March 18.

The candidacy of Miss Helen Harman for vice president general, N. S. D. A. R., was indorsed.

Members elected to represent the chapter at the national congress in April are: Regent, Mrs. A. Y. Casanova; alternate to regent, Mrs. D. K. Smithers; delegate, Mrs. George E. McCann; alternate to delegate, Mrs. Nathan Hazen. Other alternates, Mrs. E. C. Rittue, Mrs. A. H. Coster, Miss Florence Dickenson, Mrs. O. C. Luxford, Mrs. W. E. Smith, Miss Helen Skinner, Mrs. Emily Upton and Mrs. C. E. McDonald.

Guest speakers were Mrs. F. B. Linton, State chaplain, and Mrs. S. H. McCrory, State chairman of preservation of historical spots. Mrs. G. E. McCann gave several song selections, accompanied by Norman Stant.

Marcia Burns Chapter.

Marcia Burns Chapter held its February meeting at the home of Mrs. Adolph Bowdler with Mrs. Thomas Elkins and Mrs. Henry Fones assisting hostesses. The regent, Mrs. George L. Palmer, presided.

It was voted to pay $2 a year for five years to the Kate Duncan Smith School and $5 was voted to be sent to the Blue Ridge Industrial School.

Miss Helen Harmon was indorsed as the District of Columbia candidate for vice president general.

Janet Montgomery Chapter.

The monthly meeting of the Janet Montgomery Chapter was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. F. Barkley, Battery Park. The treasurer reported that the marker for River road to be dedicated early this spring had been paid for and a donation from the chapter of $5 toward the Kate Duncan Smith Scholarship fund.

A report was read by Mrs. Moore of the State board meeting held in Baltimore early this month. At this meeting plans were made to have erected at the site of St. Mary's City a Celtic cross, costing $2,000, in honor of the tercentennary celebration which takes place in 1934. The chapter voted to pay its quota of $60 toward this memorial.

The delegates and alternates were elected to the State conference as follows: Delegates, Mrs. J. Henry Brown, regent; Mrs. H. G. Robertson, Mrs. H. K. Corrick, Mrs. F. P. Stone, Mrs H. G. Wells and Mrs. Paul Demarest; the alternates are Mrs Edgar W. Moore, vice regent; Mrs. W. T. Owens, Miss Laura Gilliland, Mrs. E. A. Condon, Miss Elizabeth Eaton and Mrs. J. F. Barkley.

The delegates elected to the national congress in April are Mrs. J. Henry Brown, regent, and Mrs. Lilly C. Stone, delegate; the alternates, Mrs. Hewitt G. Robertson, Mrs. H. G. Wells, Mrs. J. F. Barkley, Mrs W. T. Owens, Mrs. F. P. Lines, Mrs. Paul Demarest, Mrs. Harry K. Corrick, Mrs. Lewis Jackson, Mrs. J. A. Adams and Mrs. L. G. VanFossen.

The members being entertained to luncheon by Mrs. Barkley; after which the members attended the meeting held at the Willard Hotel by the Col. Tench Tilgham Chapter. The guest speaker was Mrs. William A. Becker.

Monticello Chapter.

Monticello Chapter met on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Charles S. Grindle, 2856 Twenty-eighth street. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Frank B. Whitaker, Mrs. Helen M. Hall, Miss Nellie Thomas and Miss Sophie Middleton. The meeting was preceded by a luncheon, the decorations being red, white and blue.

The chapter had as its guests Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, State regent; Mrs. William M. McKellar, State chairman for Revolutionary relics, and Mrs. Claude A. Cook, State chairman for genealogical records, who brought greetings.

Marine Corps Meeting.

The national defense committee of the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution announced yesterday that invitations had been extended for the patriotic meeting in honor of the United States Marine Corps to be held at the Willard Hotel tomorrow at 8 p. m. In the receiving line will be Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, State regent of the local organization; Mrs. Ben H. Fuller, wife of the major general commandant, U. S. Marine Corps; Mrs. W. C. Becker, Mrs. T. J. Holtzberg and Miss Janet Richards.

Following a reception from 8 to 8:30 p. m. and appropriate music by the Marine Band, under Capt. Taylor Branson, there will be greetings by Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove.

The two speakers of the evening will be Miss Janet Richards and Brig. Gen. George Richards, U. S. Marine Corps. Maj. Gen. Ben H. Fuller will deliver greetings.

Invitations have been extended to Secretary C. F. Adams, members of Congress and high officials of the military services.

Sarah Franklin Chapter.

A brief talk on Gadsby's Tavern by Mrs. Eleanor Wachington Howard, honorary member, and a description of a trip to Paris to witness the unveiling of a tablet dedicated to the heroes of Yorktown, by Mrs. Pierce Horne, visitor from Falls Church, were highlights of the last meeting of the Sarah Franklin Chapter, D. A. R. The Benjamin Franklin Chapter, D. A. R., was hostess for the Paris tablet ceremonies.

Activities of the W. C. T. U.

Dr. Izora Scott, national director of the department of legislation, was the principal speaker at the February meeting of the Takoma Park Women's Christian Temperance Union, which was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. H. I. Houston on Park avenue.

The devotional exercises were conducted by Mrs. W. E. LaRue and three numbers were sung by Mrs. Dagnall, accompanied by Mrs. I. L. Casey.

Mrs. R. R. Curry, president of the Gospel Mission Union, told interesting experiences in her work in citizenship and Americanism. Mrs. Charles P. Grandfield talked on the work of the W. C. T. U., it being the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the Columbia Union, of which she is the vice president. Mrs. B. Shanks Chaney spoke of the importance of broadcasting and of the work being done by Mrs. Jennie E. Wright in the District.

Dr. Lauretta Kress presided and during the social hour, Mrs. Houston was assisted by Mrs. H. H. Votaw, Mrs. John D. Miller, Mrs. Abner Votaw and Mrs. W. H. Williams.

Southeast met Tuesday evening at the district headquarters. Mrs. Hattie Risler presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. M. A. Bradburn, who has accepted a position at Hagerstown, Md. The devotional service was led by Mrs. Penn, Mrs. Rickering and Mrs. Knaub. Mrs. Glendora Arthur assisted at the piano.

Mrs. Anna Bailey Windle, vice president of the District W. C. T. U., spoke. Mr. Charles Windle emphasized the fact that "speakeasies" abounded long before the days of national prohibition. Mrs. Marshall Pickering, of Eckington Union and for several years president of Southeast, brought reminders of earlier days.

PAST MASTERS OF JUSTICE LODGE WILL CONFER MASTER MASON DEGREE

Capital Elks Will Entertain High Officers

Grand Exalted Ruler and His Staff Inaugural Visitors During Week.

The grand exalted ruler of the order and his staff will arrive in Washington Thursday. Their headquarters will be at the Mayflower Hotel. Grand Exalted Ruler Floyd E. Thompson and his party, headed by Judge Rush L. Holland, members and officers of Washington lodge will journey to Baltimore that evening to attend a banquet given by Baltimore (Md.) Lodge, No. 7, in their honor. An escort of the officers of Baltimore lodge will attend the grand exalted ruler to that city.

Friday, at 1 p. m., the officers of Washington lodge, headed by Exalted Ruler Leonard M. Gawler, and 30 members of the lodge will tender a luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel in the Chinese room, to the grand exalted ruler. Mr. Thompson is a former supreme court judge of the State of Illinois. On Saturday, March 4, the party will attend the ceremonies at the induction to office of President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, and will be the guests of the President-elect at the White House.

Next Wednesday at 8 p. m., the lodge will go in session; on that date the lodge will hold its annual election of officers for the ensuing lodge year. The polls will open at that hour, and remain open until 9 p. m. It is expected that over 1,000 votes will be cast, there being two contests to enliven the proceedings. They are for the position of esteemed lecturing knight, the candidates being Dr. David J. Fitzgibbons and J. Forrest Rielly, and for the position of trustee for three years, the candidates being Edward Venable and William Keefer.

The other officers to be elected are Joseph P. Hagerty, exalted ruler; Dr. John T. Ready, esteemed leading knight; James J. Murray, esteemed loyal knight; William S. Shelby, secretary; Nathan Weill, treasurer; delegate to the grand lodge, Joseph P. Hagerty; alternate delegate to the grand lodge, Leonard M. Gawler; tiler, Thomas Murray. The installation of the elective officers will be held the first meeting in April.

The boys band of the lodge went on the air, over Station WMAL for the first time last Wednesday evening. Their concert was well received and will be again repeated in the near future.

The board of stewards and the trustees will entertain visiting Elks on March 3, 4 and 5. John McDermott, chairman of the glad hand committee and his staff of able assistants will greet the visiting members and their families.

Rebekah Lodges.

President Annie Gloessbrenner and Grand Master Morris Sreben accompanied by the officers of the Rebekah Assembly and the Grand Lodge paid Fidelity Lodge, No. 7, their annual visitation on Tuesday. The hall was decorated to represent a snowstorm and the gifts were presented to the president and the grand master by Sisters Helen Mettler and May Landis, who were pulled into the hall hidden in large snowballs drawn by Brothers Frank Mettler and Joe Haight. The lodge presented the president with a percolator set and the grand master with a lamp. Sister Grace Thomasson, grand inside guardian and a member of Fidelity Lodge, also received a lamp from the lodge. Noble Grand Anita Haight presented the president and the vice president, Sister Marian Geiman with flowers. Past Presidents Belle C. Thomson, Jeanette Griffith, Pearl Windsor, Annie Grigsby, Minie Keiser and Nettie Mettler, Past Grand Masters Windsor, Kinsor, Lawson, Andreesen and Mettler and Grand Patriarch Griffith were present. Mrs. Gertrude Smith and Miss Jackson rendered solos, after which refreshments were served.

Esther Rebekah Lodge, No. 5, will hold an entertainment at the close of the next meeting, tomorrow. Refreshments will be served.

Degree Director S. N. Mallory, of Dorcas Lodge, No. 4, requests that all members of the degree team attend the regular meeting on Thursday, when a rehearsal will be held in preparation for the trip to Pittsburgh, Pa., where Dorcas Lodge, at the invitation of the Alleghany County Odd Fellows of Pennsylvania, will confer the Rebekah degree on October 26.

The Odd Fellows and Rebekah devine services will be held Sunday, March 26, at 8 p. m., at the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets, northwest.

Hadassah

Over 200 guests were present at the birthday party celebrating the fourteenth anniversary of the Washington Chapter of Hahassah held Tuesday, at the Jewish Community Center. Mrs. A. Shefferman gave the opening prayer of a program which featured the cutting of a huge birthday cake by Mrs. Dora Silverman. This cake was a present from the District Grocers' Society.

The book "Israel," of Ludwig Lewisohn, was discussed by Mrs. Allan Fisher. Mrs. Herman Hertzberg presented a group of vocal selections, accompanied by Mrs. Maurice Bisgyer. A dramatic sketch, "Fourteen," was given by Mrs. David H. Kushner. Mrs. Herman Hertzberg and Mrs. Maurice Bisgyer were cochairmen for arrangements of the party.

Mrs. S. Goldberg was hostess at tea following the meeting, at which Mrs. Louis Steerman, founder of the chapter; Mrs. Nathan Musher, Mrs. Harry Sherby, Mrs. Isador Kahn, Mrs. John M. Safer, Mrs. William I. Ogus and Mrs. Dave Alpher, former presidents, were honor guests.

At a special conference of the officers of Hadassah, it was decided to postpone the donors' luncheon to March 21. This decision was reached after numerous requests were made for a postponement because of the inability of a number of members to work and raise their tickets up to the present time, principally because of the prevalent illness and unfavorable weather.

Phi Sigma Epsilon

Final arrangements have been completed for the annual subscription dance and card party to be given by Phi Sigma Epsilon National Sorority on March 11, from 9 till 1 at the Mayflower Hotel, Chinese room.

Among the prizes offered will be a door prize, lucky number prize and prize for each table of cards.

O. E. S. CHAPTER ACTIVITIES

Pre-Inaugural Party.

One of the outstanding social events of the pre-inaugural season among the fraternal groups will be the inaugural dance and card party to be sponsored by Hope Chapter, No. 30, of the Order of the Eastern Star, to be held at the Shoreham Hotel on Thursday evening, March 2.

The main ballroom will be the scene of the gala event and it is the purpose of the chapter to make the affair the most colorful heretofore given by the organization and one long to be remembered. The program will include many special and novel features, in part made up of patriotic music.

Unique in its appointment and complete in every detail are the final preparations which have been made by the various committees. The following chairmen are in charge:

General chairman, Mrs. Lucille B. Purdy; reservations, Mrs. Jemmie L. Gregory (Lincoln 1457-J); floor, Mr. Edgar J. Clarkson; tickets, Mrs. Hester T. Maschmeyer; prizes, Mrs. Bertha Lynn; music, Mr. Edward Towers; favors, Mr. George P. Fish; publicity, Mr. Charles O. Miller and Mr. Irving H. Hollander.

Cards will be at 8:30 and dancing will be enjoyed from 9:30 until 12:30, music being furnished by one of Washington's most popular dance orchestras, especially augmented for the occasion.

Guests will include the worthy grand matron, Mrs. Elizabeth Plitt; the worthy grand patron, Mr. F. Frank Kimmel; grand chapter officers and other local members of the order and tables have been reserved for many visiting delegations of prominent out-of-town members and friends who will be here during the inaugural ceremonies.

Bethlehem Chapter.

At its next meeting Bethlehem Chapter will have as its guests Associate Grand Matron Greenstreet, Associate Grand Patron Riley and the associate matrons and associate patrons of the various chapters of the District. Entertainment will consist of a short program, refreshments and dancing.

The Past Matrons and Past Patrons' Association of the chapter will hold its annual banquet at the Lee House tomorrow at 6:30 o'clock. There will be election of officers, dancing and cards.

Electa Chapter.

Miss Margaret M. Mills was elected president of the Past Matrons and Past Patrons' Association at the meeting held at the Grace Dodge Hotel with 50 members present. Other officers elected are Lester Eichner, first vice president; Mrs. Marion Linder, second vice president; Mrs. Jewell Eichner, secretary; Alonso Stone, treasurer, and Mrs. Mary Benhoff and Miss Florence Womersley, members of the executive committee.

At the last meeting of Electa Chapter a program of entertainment was presented by Past Patron Robert Thompson.

Ruth Chapter.

At Ruth Chapter's last meeting the degrees were conferred on Mrs. Dorothy W. Eastwood. The guests were Grand Matron Elizabeth Plitt, Grand Patron F. Frank Kimmel and Past Grand Matron Grace Kimmel.

The home board will attend a fashion show on Wednesday, at Sears & Roebuck's. The next meeting, March 6, will be endowment night.

Fidelity Chapter.

Associate matrons and patrons' night will be observed Thursday night by Fidelity Chapter. Guests of honor will include Associate Grand Matron Greenstreet and Associate Grand Patron Riley, and associate matrons and patrons of nearby chapters. A playlet, "The Red Lamp," will be presented by the Officers' Society, followed by refreshments and dancing.

The chapter will hold its annual dinner at Almas Temple the following night. An oyster dinner will be served from 4 to 8 p. m.

Miriam Chapter.

Matron Anne I. Hartline announces that the degrees will be conferred on several candidates tomorrow night at Miriam Chapter. The home board will meet Wednesday at the home of Past Matron Helen Rowen, 5429 Kansas avenue northwest, with Past Matron Pearl D. Clifford and Sister Daisy Ruffner as joint hostesses.

At the last meeting of the chapter a program consisting of musical numbers and specialties, was given by William Gee, Sister Ida Clark, Master Leslie Byram, Mr. Welsh, Miss Elizabeth Orr and Master Jack Orr.

Naomi Chapter.

A large delegation of members of Naomi Chapter assembled on Wednesday evening and in a body attended the twenty-fourth birthday celebration of Cathedral Chapter. The regular meeting of Naomi Chapter, which was scheduled for that evening, was called off because of the holiday.

The worthy matron and worthy patron, accompanied by members of the chapter, went to Baltimore on Tuesday evening and attended the grand visitation of Robert M. Coombs Chapter, of which Worthy Grand Matron Mary Mueller is a member.

Lebanon Chapter.

Lebanon Chapter will cofner the degrees at its regular meeting Friday evening. The choir held its first rehearsal Monday for "The Family Album," to be given in April. The Star Point Society will hold its annual banquet at the Kennedy-Warren at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. The auxiliary home board will hold a benefit card party at the Pythian Temple at 8:30 p. m., March 16.

Bethany Chapter.

The chapter's annual dance and card party will be held at Wardman Park Hotel Tuesday evening. The chairman of the dance committee, Mrs. Cora Icenhower, will be assisted by the vice chairman, Past Patron Frank Hoffman.

The home board, Mrs. Ethel Morris, chairman, will meet at noon tomorrow, at the home of Mrs. Ruth Seeger, 3024 Bladensburg road northeast, assisting hostesses being Mrs. Serrano and Mrs. Ellen Edwards.

The endowment committee, Past Matron Mrs. Ida Huston chairman, will meet at the residence of Mrs. W. W. Horton, 3829 Fourteenth street northwest, at 12:30 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Anna White and Mrs. Alice Newhard assisting.

Hope Chapter.

Hope Chapter No. 30 will hold its next regular meeting Wednesday, March 8, in the Masonic Temple, at 8 o'clock.

The annual dance and card party will be given March 2 at the Shoreham Hotel. The following chairmen are in charge:

General chairman, Mrs. Lucille B. Purdy; reservations, Mrs. Jemmie L. Gregory; floor, Mr. Edgar J. Clarkson; tickets, Mrs. Hester T. Maschmeyer; prizes, Mrs. Bertha Lynn; music, Edward Towers; favors, Mr. George P. Fish; publicity, Mr. Charles O. Millar and Mr. Irvin H. Hollander.

Mrs. Amy C. Hollander, past grand matron, is in charge of the reception committee, assisted by past matrons and patrons of Hope Chapter.

Columbia Chapter.

Lourina M. German, worthy matron, Columbia Chapter, O. E. S., reports that the meeting tomorrow will be a Washington Birthday celebration, in charge of the appointed officers, with Dorothy O. Lord, Ruth Star Point, in charge. The following program has been provided: Miss Ruth Snodgrass, soloist, accompanied by Paul D. Gable, pianist; Franklin Lady, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Doris Crowell, pianist; Miss Dorothy Dean, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Doris Crowell, pianist; Dr. George Farnham, readings. Dancing and cards follow the entertainment.

The home board met Monday at the home of Mrs. Mary L. Rogers, 3429 Fourteenth street northwest, with Mrs. Adeline E. Woods and Mrs. Nora E. Kueffner assisting. Frances L. Jackson, the associate matron, presided. Plans were made to raise funds for the Masonic and Eastern Star Home. The business meeting was followed by cards and refreshments.

The endowment committee, chairman, Mrs. Helen Mullenberg, past matron, met at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Spiker, 1216 Euclid street northwest, with Mrs. Mae V. Shade assisting. The meeting was devoted to cards.

Varied Program Presented by French Cercle

Mlle. Hunt and Mlle. Peffermann Receive Group; Music and Recitations Given.

The Cercle des Precieuses Redicules was received on Wednesday evening by Mlle. Patricia Hunt and Mlle. M. C. Peffermann. After the opening of the meeting by M. William J. Wallis, those present sang "A la Claire Fontaine," of unknown authorship, the piano accompaniment being played by Mme. Pierre de Chauny.

Mme. Gaston de Bouy then read several selections from Andre Maurois, among them a French translation of Kipling's "If." She followed these with a recitation, "Le Rat de Ville et le Rat des Champs," one of La Fontaine's fables.

Mme. Bessie Edson continued the program with a vocal solo, "Obstination," by Fontenailles, Mme. William J. Wallis playing the piano accompaniment. Mme. Wallis also played two piano solos, "The Flatterer," by Chaminade, and "Souvenirs," by Drdla. Following this, Mme. Ross Johnson sang two bergerettes, "Maman, Dites-moi" and "Bonsoir, Monsieur le Lune."

M. Prew Savoy gave a recitation entitled "La Grande Parade," and afterward led those present in a song, "L'Alouette." There followed a presentation of Scene IV, Act II, of Shakespeare's Henry V, introduced by Mme. Marie de Porry, Queen Catherine being played by Mlle. Marjorie Smith and her lady in waiting by Mlle. Patricia Hunt. Mme. Camille Hindmarsh closed the program with a reading entitled "The Origin and History of St. Valentine's Day."

Relief Corps.

Members of the Phil Sheridan Woman's Relief Corps, having finished a number of hospital bags for patients at Walter Reed Hospital, are now turning their attention to making roses for Memorial Day, at the request of the Grand Army of the Republic posts of Washington.

Mrs. Martha Mangum was installed as assistant conductor by Mrs. Charlotte Cary, national junior vice president of the Woman's Relief Corps, at the last meeting held at the home of Mrs. Margaret Bradt, 3238 Thirty-eighth street northwest. A memorial to the late Mrs. Mary North, written by the past department president, Mrs. Louise Watson, was read by Mrs. Helen Temple, secretary of the corps. A social hour in honor of the birthdays of three members, Mrs. Hattie Canada, Mrs. Genevieve Craig and Mrs. Martha Mangum, was observed. The next meeting will be held Friday, at the Thomas Circle Club.

Kit Carson Woman's Relief Corps, No. 11, met at 1015 L street northwest, February 17. Two applicants for membership were presented, Mrs. Rena Harlan and Mrs. Ruth Titrington.

Mrs. Margaret Marsh was made chairman of birthdays to be celebrated in March, and Mary H. Wingate was to have charge of the roses to be made for Arlington May 30. A card party on March 29 at Hotel Hamilton was planned. The next meeting will be at Soldiers and Sailors Clubhouse, 1015 L street northwest, on March 17.

Michigan Alumnae

Members of the Michigan Alumnae Association will be entertained by the officers and committee chairmen at dinner at the home of Mrs. David Friday, 4525 Garfield street, on Tuesday at 6 o'clock.

Welshmen in Capital To Honor Patron Saint

The patron saint of Wales, St. David, will be honored by Welshmen and those of Welsh descent throughout the country Wednesday.

Commemoration of his birth in Washington will be in the hands of the St. David's Welsh-American Society here and the annual banquet of the society is set for this Wednesday at the Mayflower Hotel.

The society recently installed its new officers: Griffith Evans as president; Harry S. Evans and Dr. David Breese, vice presidents; Katherine E. Williams, associate secretary; Daniel Morgan, musical director, and Pearl Griffith, accompanist.

Dance Called Off by Eagle Area No. 125

Date Held Unpropitious for Affair Planned by Washington Unit.

At the last meeting of Washington Aerie, No. 125, it was decided to cancel all plans and arrangements for a dance to be held on Wednesday at the Knights of Pythias Temple, as the date was considered unsuitable for various reasons.

A bingo party held at the Pythian Temple on February 17 was largely attended by the membership and was a financial success.

Due to the absence of Judge Robert E. Mattingly, the worthy president, Past Worthy President L. B. Hayes presided.

Judge Thomas O'Donnell, grand aerie representative, at a recent meeting of the aerie exhorted the membership to renewed efforts in obtaining new members and appointed a membership drive committee designated to obtain a large class of candidates in honor of Judge Robert E. Mattingly. This committee presented five candidates for initiation.

The next meeting of the Aerie will be held tomorrow night, at which fifteen candidates will be initiated.

There was some discussion at the meeting relative to members not reporting illness to the secretary and the acting worthy president directed notice of the membership to the effect that all illnesses for which any sick benefits may be claimed should be immediately reported to the secretary's office, 923 Twelfth street northwest, or by calling National 1051.

Sigma Phi Gamma

Delta Mu Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority entertained their friends with a jig-saw puzzle party on Thursday at the home of Miss Edna Patterson.

At the last business meeting pledge services were held for Miss Marie Taylor and Miss Grace Taylor. The service was held by candlelight and the president, Miss Edna Patterson, presented the pledge pins.

Ready readers watch Post Classified Ads for new propositions every morning. Put your message before them and get results the same day. Just phone National 4205.

Y. W. C. A. Has 'At Home' In Afternoon

Dupont Chapter Members Will Be Hostesses in Club on K Street.

The Dupont Chapter members will be hostesses at the "At Home" hour at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, from 4 to 5 this afternoon. At 614 E street Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Charles Bateman will be the hostess from 5 to 6.

Tomorrow the Dupont Chapter will meet at 2:30 in the board room. The Mount Pleasant Chapter will meet Tuesday at 1 o'clock with Mrs. Irving Rose, 3709 Fourteenth street northwest, for a box luncheon, with a business meeting at 2 o'clock.

Rehearsals for the Girl Reserve operetta, "Hansel and Gretel," will start this week under the direction of Mrs. A. S. Morse, and Miss Mary Burnett, who will direct the dramatics and music. Final tryouts for leading parts will be held during the first of the week.

The Girl Reserve Club of Roosevelt High School will have their freshman party on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 at the Y. W. C. A. Building, and the Dennison School Girl Reserves will entertain their new members on Friday, March 3, at 2:15 p. m.

The Business Women's Glee Club will meet on Tuesday evening at 7 with the director, Miss Mary Burnett. Miss Dawson and Miss Hoffman will meet their groups in contract bridge at the same time.

On Thursday night the Blue Triangle Club will meet and reports will be given by delegates attending the Business Girls' Conference in Bethlehem, Pa.

Margaret Moore, Helen Kraft, Mary O'Connor, Margaret Hibble and Tillie Berthiaume, of the Blue Triangle Club, and Jean Otterbach, of the Silverelle Club, are attending the Midwinter Conference for Business Girls being held in Bethlehem, Pa., this week-end.

The Music Lovers' Hour meets Monday at 5 o'clock. "Talk Music" will be the subject, and will be followed by the singing of folk songs. The class in song leading will meet on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The 3-E Club, of 614 E street, will have a kitchen party tomorrow at 8 o'clock.

Woodmen of World

Morris Sheppard, national banker of the Woodmen of the World, was the chief speaker at the February convention of the Boosters' Club. The senator praised the members of this organization, composed of delegates of all the local camps, as the congress of Woodcraft in the District of Columbia, made up of the "old faithfuls," who carry on the real labor of fraternity. President Paul De Lawter made his inaugural address and appointed committees for the year.

Fraser Camp entertained numerous visitors last Monday night and served refreshments in the banquet hall. Consul Commander George Gentner welcomed the guests and acted as toastmaster. The committee on sick and distressed members reported at length; and plans were ratified for several social events in the near future, including celebration of the camp's birthday in May. Reports were received from the following committee chairmen: Thomas J. McGee, George M. Green, William Dalkin and William Helgesen.

An old time country dance was held at the lodge last Friday night under the auspices of the uniform rank company of Elm Camp.

Red Men Plan Visit to Council In Baltimore

Orders Are Issued for Part in Inaugural Parade on Saturday.

The great sachem, Harry J. Thompson, has appointed Past Great Directress Mrs. Cleada E. Horne as great press representative for this great sun.

The great Incohoonee, Worthington P. Wachter, and the great Pocahontas of Maryland, Mrs. Nellie Pollock, will pay their official visitation to Aztec Council on March 6 at 806 St. Paul street, Baltimore. A large delegation from the District will attend, headed by the great sachem, Harry J. Thompson, and the great directress, Mrs. Anna Jarboe.

The chairman of the inaugural parade committee, Great Junior Sagamore Charles O. Storm, requests all participants to appear in costume at noon on March 4 at 713 D street.

The Past Pocahontas Association banquet, tendered annually to the great chiefs of this reservation, was held Thursday at the Lee House. Past Great Directress Helen Roland was chairman of the banquet committee. Entertainment was furnished by Edith Reed and dancing and cards afterward.

Waneta Council, No. 6, held a reception to its newly elected great junior sagamore, Brother Charles O. Storm; the great sachem and the great directress, together with the board of great chiefs after their meeting on Tuesday last. All councils were represented.

Mineola Council, No. 8, gave a reception on Saturday last in honor of Great Mishenlwa Karl Scheyett and the great directress, Mrs. Anna Jarboe.

Idaho Tribe held a pow wow after their last meeting, in honor of the great chiefs.

Osage Tribe also gave a reception in honor of the great chiefs after their meeting on Saturday last.

Idaho Council, No. 1, will celebrate their birthday on Friday, March 10, at which the great chiefs will be the guests of honor, together with charter members of Idaho Council.

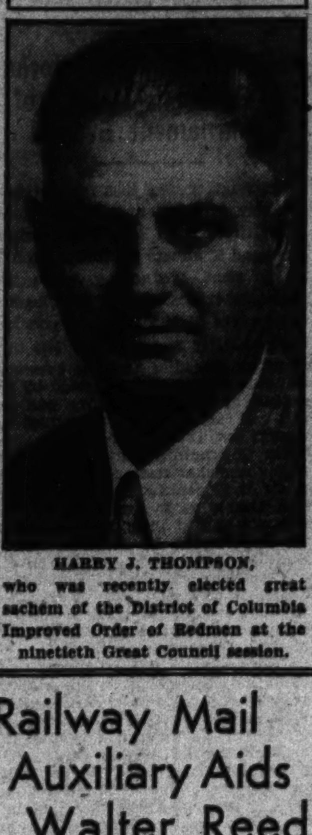
White Eagle Council, No. 4, held a get-together meeting on February 22 to celebrate the birthday of the great directress, Mrs. Anna Jarboe. Games were played and refreshments were served under the supervision of the chairman, Mrs. Anne Sherbow, and Sister Roland.

Waneta Council, No. 6, will have a benefit card party on Tuesday.

Hiawatha Council, No. 9, held their regular meeting yesterday with a large number of great chiefs and past great chiefs present.

Logan Tribe tendered a reception Thursday in honor of the great sachem, Harry J. Thompson, who is a member of that tribe.

GREAT SACHEM



HARRY J. THOMPSON, who was recently elected great sachem of the District of Columbia Improved Order of Redmen at the ninetieth Great Council session.

Railway Mail Auxiliary Aids Walter Reed

72 Bedside Bags Made for Patients; "Washington Social" Entertaining.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Railway Mail Association has completed 72 bedside bags for use by patients at Walter Reed Hospital, it was reported at the meeting Monday night held at the Capitol Park Hotel. Mrs. S. T. Culberson was received as a new member.

Mrs. H. N. Link reported on the meeting of the District Federation of Women's Clubs and after adjournment of the business meeting Mrs. V. L. Brown gave an illustrated talk on Florida.

The auxiliary held their "Washington Social" on February 18 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Deeds. Our president, Mrs. B. N. Burleyson, introduced the speakers of the evening, W. M. Collins, Harry Miller and F. C. Gardiner. Mrs. P. A. Taylor then introduced the talent. Mr. Gardiner gave two selections on the saw; Mrs. P. A. Taylor and Miss Florence Cockerille played a piano duet and J. Hopkins, Ernest Stoneman and O. Kirkman gave instrumental music. Harry Miller, of Baltimore, Md., Third Division, R. M. A. president, with his wife and son, were guests of honor. About 80 members attended and a very merry time was had.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA

Tuesday evening the State councilor, Mrs. S. Belle Gibson, and her board of officers and committees will make their annual visit to Kenilworth Council No. 13, in the Kenilworth Presbyterian Church, Kenilworth avenue and Ord street northeast, at 8:45 o'clock.

Anacostia Council.

The meeting of Anacostia Council No. 14, on Wednesday evening, was conducted by the councilor, Mrs. Ethel E. Burroughs. Mr. Wax was appointed to represent this council at the Junior Order Hall Association meeting. Deputy Mrs. Margaret Taylor, of Golden Rule Council No. 10, gave a short address. This being the seventeenth birthday anniversary, the State council officers were officially received by the councilor, Mrs. Burroughs. They were escorted by flag bearers, Mrs. Grace Greer and Mrs. Ida Weigle, and Conductor Gertrude Everhart and Mary Plumb, the warden.

After the close of the meeting, members, visitors and guests were escorted to the banquet hall, where a turkey dinner was served. The tables and hall were decorated in the color scheme for St. Valentine's Day. The following program was presented:

"America," sung by the entire assembly, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Effie Mohler; invocation by Past Councilor Samuel Hubacher, remarks by the State councilor, Mrs. S. Belle Gibson; piano selections by Miss Helen Yaeger, readings by Mrs. Mildred Montgomery, with comedy sketch by Drill Captain Howard Beall; vocal solo, Miss Marion Drescher, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Effie Mohler, past councilor; address by Past National Councilor Mrs. Naomi E. Swann, presentation of gifts to the council's fraternal mother, Mrs. Floda M. Reagan, who presided as the State councilor at the institution of this council. The presentation speech was made by the chairman, Mrs. Daisy Beall.

Presentations of gifts were made to all State Council officers and the council's first line of officers.

Progressive Council.

Officers installed by Deputy Mrs. Lucy Hardy in Progressive Council, No. 9, were: Councilor, Anna Anderson; associate councilor, C. T. Lacey; vice councilor, Florence Lacey; associate vice councilor, Ruth Clark; recording secretary, Blanche Neff; assistant recording secretary, J. Bruce Hoofnagle; treasurer, Minnie Rabbitt; financial secretary, Grace Roberts; conductor, Mary Horton; warden, Madeline Eckert; junior past councilor, Evelyn Brown; associate junior past councilor, Edna Passeno; inside sentinel, Della Barnhouse; outside sentinel, Margaret Miller; good-of-the-order chairman, Florence Walton; drill captain, Miss Blanche Neff, and pianist, Nellie Byron.

The eighteenth birthday anniversary of this council was celebrated at the Capitol Park Hotel. There were eighty-five members present including several of the charter members. Everyone present had a wonderful time. Each member received a gift from the council which was selected by Mrs. Rose Wells, chairman, and her staff.

Friday evening, February 10, Progressive Council, No. 9, held a very successful card party at the Southern Dairies.

Unity Council.

Unity Council No. 17 was called to order by the councilor, Mrs. Laura E. Milbourn, the meeting being their annual visitation by the State council officers. A program was held which consisted of: Solo, by Mr. Jackie Alexander; song and dance numbers by Miss Ruth Lewis, accompanied at the piano by Miss Margaret Wright; a sketch, entitled "One Hambone for Two," was presented by Mrs. Marguerite Grey, of Triumph Council No. 8, assisted by Mrs. Darr. Two gifts were presented in behalf of this council, one to the State councilor, Mrs. S. Belle Gibson, and the other to Mrs. Ethel Miles, the deputy, of Mayflower Council. Addresses were made by the State councilor, Mrs. Gibson, and the State council secretary, Charles H. Miller.

Fidelity Council.

Fidelity Council No. 4 convened on February 14, with the acting councilor, Mrs. Eleanor Risdon, presiding. Mrs. Sarah Cavanaugh made a final report on the colonial drill, dance and minstrel which was held at the Almas Temple. Refreshments and dancing were enjoyed after the close of the meeting.

Kenilworth Council.

Kenilworth Council, No. 13, was called to order on February 14, by the councilor, Louise Kent. The new member, Mrs. Emma Hatswell, was present and was officially welcomed by the council. Visitors were State Vice Councilor Ella Stone, Associate State Vice Councilor Mrs. Ollie Montgomery, State Conductress Deborah Streitberger, State Warden Rose Wells, State Inside Sentinel Maude Wine, State Outside Sentinel Viola Frazier, and Past Councilor Mary Nichols, of Triumph Council No. 8. From Eagle Council, No. 34: Past Councilors Blanche Worthington, Anna Curtis, Anna Shelling, Barbara Highbee, Mrs. Kidwell, and Mr. Highbee. Talks were made by the State council officers and others. A valentine party was held.

Martha Dandridge Council.

Martha Dandridge Council, No. 1, convened on Tuesday evening with the councilor, Mrs. Ruby Kirby presiding. Chairlady of the good-of-the-order reported that the card and bingo party was a decided success and turned over to the treasurer $25.80 as proceeds derived from this affair. Miss Jeannette Shank was received into membership in this council by transfer card. Remarks were made by Past Councilor Mrs. Margaret Frye, a visitor from Independent Council, No. 2.

Triumph Council.

Triumph Council No. 8 was opened with Councilor Hilda Peake presiding on Thursday evening. Past Councilor Catherine Freeburger, as chairman of the dance committee, made her weekly report. Mrs. Katie Parker made her report on the pudding and jello and also read a letter to the council in session from the Salvation Army concerning the products. The chairman of the good of the order committee, Mrs. Lulu Schwenk, made her report also on the activities of her committee. Mrs. Miller and Past Councilors Catherine Freeburger and Florence Campbell were appointed as a committee to draw up a set of resolutions in the case and death of Dr. William Moffett. Cards and hearts were played after the close of the council meeting.

Independent Council.

Independent Council No. 2 convened Monday evening with the councilor, Mrs. Ada Sylvester, in the chair. The councilor appointed C. O. Bohrer, Mrs. Ethel Joiner and Mrs. Sadie Landwehr as the law committee to revise the by-laws of the council in accordance with the State and national council laws. A hearty welcome was given to Mrs. Elizabeth Sewell, president of the benefit department. She is a member of Independent Council now living in New York, who has come back for a visit. A social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. Deane served refreshments.

First I. O. O. F. Visitations on Friday Night

Grand Officers Will Be Received by Metropolis Lodge.

The first official visitation of the spring series will be to Metropolis Lodge, No. 16, on Friday evening. Grand Master Dreeben has announced that the grand officers will enter the lodge room promptly at 8:30 o'clock. Through the courtesy of Central Lodge, Metropolis will hold its visitation in Central's room. A feature will be the presence of Gen. E. E. Lambert, general commanding of the Patriarchs Militant who will visit Canton Washington, No. 1, on the following evening. Col. Fred A. Groom, military secretary of the Patriarchs Militant will accompany the general. Metropolis Lodge will prepare for a gala occasion. Metropolis Lodge is the home lodge of Past Grand Master Elmer Cummings, Grand Scribe George T. Decker, of the grand encampment and Grand Instructor Ira L. Wright.

The grand master held his conference Monday with the noble grands, vice grands, recording secretaries and financial secretaries of all the various subordinate lodges. Over 65 officers were on hand to participate in the supper tendered by the grand master. Seated at the dining tables and facing them were all the grand officers of the grand lodge and the committee on the state of the order. The Ladies' Auxiliary of Canton Washington, No. 1, P. M., served the supper.

Following the supper Grand Master Morris L. Dreeben presided and spoke of his plans and program for the year. He introduced the following officers, who also addressed the meeting: Past Grand Master and Grand Representative W. W. Millan, Past Grand Master and Grand Representative Wilfred E. Lawson, Past Grand Master and Past Grand Representative John H. Wood, Grand Herald John W. Gulledge, Past President Belle C. Thomson and Ernest Woodworth, past grand of Harmony Lodge, No. 9. A general discussion was entered into by the various officers of the lodges relative to the idea of improving present circumstances and making possible advancement of the order in this jurisdiction.

Last Thursday evening Grand Master Morris L. Dreeben was tendered a reception at the hands of his Rebekah Lodge, Martha Washington, No. 3, in the temple. Past Grand Master Wilfred E. Lawson extended the welcome address to Brother Dreeben.

Last Tuesday evening Grand Master Morris L. Dreeben with the grand officers of the grand lodge, accompanied President Mrs. Amy V. Gloessbrenner and her corps of officers on the occasion of her first official visitation to Fidelity Rebekah Lodge, No. 7. Brother Dreeben was presented with a gift from the lodge.

The formal organization of the Junior Lodge for Boys from 12 to 21 years of age is meeting with success, over 50 boys having already signed for application into admission in the proposed new boy's lodge. Past Grand Woodworth, of Harmony Lodge No. 9 states that the enthusiasm shown by the boys indicate that the new Junior Lodge will be a huge success. This lodge will be the first junior lodge organized east of the Rockies. Another meeting will be held Saturday and it is expected that in the very near future, a permanent organization will be effected. Members who have sons or know of other boys who would be interested are requested to send in the name and address of such boys to the office of the grand secretary or to one of the members of the special committee, W. W. Millan, Wilfred E. Lawson, Ernest Woodworth, J. Burton Kincer or William L. Wood.

Grand Instructor Ira L. Wright is visiting the various subordinate lodges prior to their visitation schedule for the spring series. Officers of the lodge are advised to be prepared for the visit of Brother Wright as he expects to see all officers proficient in the work in every way.

Canton Washington, No. 1, of the Patriarchs Militant, assisted by the Ladies' Auxiliary, will have as their guest on Saturday evening at the temple Gens. E. E. Lambert, general commanding of the Patriarch Militant of the sovereign grand lodge, who will be accompanied by Col. Fred A. Groom, militant secretary of the Patriarchs Militant.

Canton Washington has prepared for a gala occasion and expects to have a large attendance of all members of the canton and the auxiliary. A special entertainment has been arranged and following the reception to the general, a buffet supper will be served to all present.

Capt. Alexander L. Hjortsberg expects all chevaliers to be present in full-dress uniform at 8 o'clock sharp.

Past President Belle C. Thomson of the Rebekah Assembly has undertaken the formation of a Theta Rho Girls Club and requests that all members of the order having daughters send in their names and addresses to her or to the office of the grand secretary. Any girl between the ages of 12 and 18 is eligible, but girls not daughters of Odd Fellows must have recommendation from some member. All girls must have the consent of their parents before they can be admitted to the organization.

P. E. O. Sisterhood

The members of Chapter B were received by Mrs. Caroline B. Stephens in the reception parlor of the Central Union Mission on Tuesday evening at 8:00. An address of welcome was given by Mr. John S. Bennett, superintendent of the home, after which the company was conducted through the building.

The business session was presided over by Mrs. Edward T. Lomas, the president, who accepted a scholarship in the Temple School of Business and Secretaries, presented by Mrs. Stephens, the president of the school, to Chapter B, to be disposed of to advantage.

The guest speaker for the evening was Mr. P. Frederick Snyder, assistant to the Secretary of Labor, who spoke on many phases of immigration.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and assistants, Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham, Mrs. Percy W. Gibbon, Mrs. H. H. McKeever, Mrs. E. G. Siggers and Mrs. Frank B. Curtis. The chapter welcomed the following guests, Mrs. Edward W. Marcellus, Chapter AZ, Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. Stirling Bockoven, Chapter F, District of Columbia, and Mrs. F. F. Snyder.

Lodge to Hold First "Night" Next Friday

Fellow Craft Will Assist in Ceremonies; Inaugural Visitors Expected.

The Master Mason degree will be conferred Friday by past masters of Justice Lodge No. 6, according to an announcement made Friday by Worshipful Master Frederick C. Carr. This will be the first time that Justice Lodge has had a "night" and it is the first year since its origin that it has had sufficient past masters to fill all stations.

The line will be as follows:

Worshipful master, Eugene Matchett, P. M., 1926-1927; senior warden, Dwight E. Rorer, P. M., 1932; junior warden, Herbert J. McClure, P. M., 1931; senior deacon, George H. Foster, P. M., 1929; junior deacon, Charles Hildebrand, P. M., of Myron M. Parker Lodge, and honorary member of Justice Lodge; senior steward, Rufus S. Tucker, P. M. of Warren G. Harding Lodge, now a member of Justice, and junior steward, Thomas F. Baughman, P. M., 1930.

The lodge was granted dispensation in May 1926, received its charter and was constituted in December of that year. Mr. Matchett was its first master, and was believed to have been the youngest master in the District of Columbia.

Junior Past Master Rorer and the present master of the lodge, were the first of the lodge's own candidates to be elected to the line.

The fellow craft team under the captaincy of Brother Harry A. Gehrmann, will assist in the degree. The team will be in full uniform for the first time since it's organization.

In view of the fact that a large number of Masons will be in Washington for the inauguration a large attendance of visitors is expected. Buffet supper will be served after the lodge is closed.

Theodore Roosevelt Lodge.

The entered apprentice degree will be conferred upon all elected candidates Wednesday by Theodore Roosevelt Lodge. Brother Chatelain will act as master and Brother Upton as senior deacon. Brother Fred Blackburn will deliver the lectures. Three persons are due for ballot Wednesday.

J. C. Eilbeck was elected president of the T. R. Club at the January meeting. Other officers named are Fred A. Sands, vice president; A. A. Hilton, secretary-treasurer; Harry S. Fowler, chaplain, and John L. Teachum, sentinel.

At the February communication Brother Otto N. Roos gave an informal talk on his experiences in Nicaragua during the recent election there and also discussed Masonry in Central America. He is stationed at Quantico until some time in March when he expects to be sent to Shanghai for duty.

King David Lodge.

At its meeting last Tuesday night, King David Lodge, No. 28, F. A. A. M., conferred the entered apprentice degree, with Senior Deacon Huggins in the East, and Junior Deacon Jacobson acting as senior deacon, Joseph Fitzhugh Lee was initiated.

Junior Warden Marshall announced that the membership drive being conducted by the King David Fellowcraft Club would end with a "stag" night on March 27. Several boxing matches and other features will be the entertainment of the evening.

Almas Temple.

Illustrious Potentate Noble Warren Grimes has appointed the following heads of units of Almas Temple for the ensuing year: Noble Jesse Porter, Arab Patrol; Noble Clyde Strange, Legion of Honor; Noble Frederick Wilken, Military Band; Noble Frank Paul, Drum Corps; Noble Frank Graham, Oriental Band; Noble Ernest Snoots, floor team; Noble Foster Shepherd, chairman of the ways and means, announces that on Inauguration Day, March 4, the second of a series of three dances will be held at the clubhouse, to which all nobles are invited.

Kallipolis Grotto.

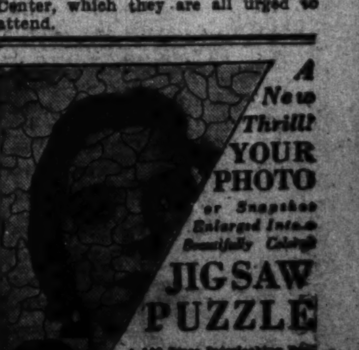
The new officers of Kallipolis Grotto made their initial bow on February 17 to a large number of Prophets of the Enchanted Realm who had gathered to see them "perform." They were well repaid and greatly pleased, the meeting being one of the most enjoyable ever held. One candidate was initiated and the membership committee promised a large number of neophytes for the next meeting. The Grotto Band rendered several selections during the evening, and Prophet H. H. Meiners, R. S. Thomas at the piano, pleased with clarinet numbers. Monarch Frederick Wilken announced a ladies' night bingo party and dance on March 16, and the Grotto spring frolics at Washington Auditorium on April 29.

The newly elected officers, Frederick Wilken, monarch; William J. Erskine, chief justice, and Richard T. Umhau, master of ceremonies, received many compliments upon the ritualistic work and the conduct of the meeting.

Poale Zion Alliance.

The national secretary of the Young Poale Zion Alliance, Jacob Katsman, will be in Washington this week. He will conduct for the members of the Young Poale Zion Alliance a series of lectures on the fundamentals of labor Zionist theory.

Particularly interesting to the Jewish youth of Washington is the fact that Chaver Katsman will call a mass meeting at the Jewish Community Center, which they are all urged to attend.



NEIGHBORS 12 MILES AWAY CROWD HIM

Jeff Moore, Rancher, Fond of Catron County if Snow Is Shoulder Deep.

Santa Fe, N. Mex., Feb. 25 (A.P.).—Jeff Moore came to town with the observation. "It's getting a little crowded out my way.

"Got neighbors only 12 miles away now," he explained. "Used to be 17."

Moore started out from his ranch in Catron County for Beaver Head to buy tobacco. His 14-mile trip included 9 miles of snow drifted at places shoulder high.

The mail of three weeks before had just reached the store. Therein was a letter inviting Moore to appear at a taxpayers' meeting before the State Legislature.

Moore arranged for his horse and caught a truck ride to the nearest railroad, about 60 miles away. Three and a half days later he arrived in Santa Fe to appear before the legislators.

All life out Catron County way, he said, is not hardship, even if Catron County is the third largest county in the United States, and there isn't a telephone or telegraph instrument, bank or newspaper within its lines and mail is three days getting from Santa Fe to Reserve, the county seat.

The ranges are fine and the soil is good, Moore adds. Last year his mother put up 160 quarts of fine green beans.

Moore drove some cattle to market last year, but the price was so low he decided to keep them. As a result his herd has increased, and he hasn't had to sell one. It's a task, anyway, getting cattle to the marts. He has to drive them more than 70 miles to the railroad siding at Magdalena.

"Going back," Moore says. "Don't know what the world's coming to. Three new families homesteading in Catron County last year. Neighbors used to be 17 miles away. Now they're only 12. Getting lot of population there as the years roll by."

Washington Danish Club to Celebrate

"Fastelavns" Fete Will Be Observed at Y. W. C. A. Tomorrow Night at 8.

The Danish Club of Washington will celebrate the ancient fete of Denmark, "Fastelavns," at the Y. W. C. A. Building, 614 E street northwest, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Besides Danes here in the city and attaches of the legation, the general public is invited to attend.

The old, old Danish game of "Hit the Cat in the Barrel," or "Slaa Katten af Tonden," will be the feature event, with a parade celebrating the coronation of the "Kattekonge" (Cat King) and "Kattedronning" (Cat Queen).

Prizes for the most unique costumes will be given. Costumes, however, are not obligatory. A five-piece orchestra will play Danish and American music. Coffee and "fastelavns boller" (a great festival cake) will be served.

Chest Debate Will Deal With Participation Right

Character building organizations in the Community Chest will be discussed at the first meeting at the Community Chest Forum, 6 p. m. Tuesday, at the Y. W. C. A.

John F. Victory will attack the right of character organizations to be affiliated with the Chest, and Mrs. Wilson Compton will defend their connection with the social agency fund. The discussion will be presented for argumentative purposes.

Reception to Honor Mississippi Governor

A reception in honor of Gov. Sennett Conner and Mrs. Conner, of Mississippi, will be the feature of the meeting of the Mississippi State Society Friday night at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest.

Other visitors in Washington from Mississippi for the inaugural ceremonies will be guests at the gathering.

PLAY TEST FINALS NEXT WEDNESDAY

McKinley High Auditorium to Be Scene of Last of Tournament Events.

The finals in the 1933 District one-act play tournament will take place at McKinley High School auditorium, First and T streets northeast, at 8:15 p. m., next Wednesday, when the dramatic critics of the five leading newspapers of the city will consider the respective merits of the two outstanding comedies and the two outstanding serious plays selected by the judges of the preliminary contests and will rate them and announce the winner and the runner-up.

The Community Center Department announces that reserved seats for the finals at 50 cents and general admission tickets at 25 cents are now on sale, not only at the Community Center Department in Franklin School Building, Thirteenth and K streets, but also at the A. A. A., the Willard Hotel ticket bureau, the Washington Hotel newsstand, and will be on sale Wednesday night at the box office of McKinley auditorium.

Twenty-four drama groups and clubs have competed in this season's tournament, as follows: Arts Club of Washington, Bartfield Players, Chapel Players of Washington, Christian Endeavor Players, Dowling Guild, First Congregational Church Players, Foundry Players, Jewish Community Center Dramatic Association, Mackin Club, Montgomery Players, Mothers' Dramatic Club of Buchanan P.-T. A., Mount Pleasant Players, Orange and Blue Players, Park View Players, Religious Drama Committee of Washington Federation of Churches, St. James Players, Southeast Community Players, Shoestring Production Co., Troupers of East Washington Community Center, Wigs and Queues Dramatic Club, Women's City Club Drama Unit, Women's Club of Chevy Chase (drama unit), Workshop of Washington and Young People's Club of Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.

Lonergan's Senate Debut To End Long G. O. P. Grip

Connecticut Tradition of 58 Years Doomed by House Democrat.

By FREDERICK PAUL SWATZBURG.

When the special session of Congress convenes in April Connecticut will be represented by a Democratic senator for the first time since 1875.

He is Augustine Lonergan, a veteran of the House of Representatives, who will bring to the Senate a wealth of legislative experience obtained on the other side of the Capitol.

Lonergan has served four terms in the House and has demonstrated political victories in the normally Republican State of Connecticut that he is a tremendous vote-getter. Last November he defeated Senator Hiram Bingham, wettest of the Republican wets, by demonstrating to Connecticut voters that the Democratic platform held more promise of prohibition reform than did the Republican.

Politicians know Lonergan in his home State as the man who can always run ahead of his ticket. Despite the fact that President Hoover carried Connecticut in November by 6,700 votes, Lonergan ran 4,641 ahead of Bingham. It was his third race for the United States Senate, having been defeated in his two previous attempts by Republican landslides.

After he won the nomination Lonergan began making plans for his race against Bingham. Prohibition was a vital issue in Connecticut, and Lonergan emphasized the fact that the Democratic platform, calling for repeal, offered more to the wets than did the Republican plank. In short, Lonergan set out to prove that he was "wetter than Bingham."

While prohibition was of great concern to Connecticut voters, Lonergan laid greater stress upon the economic issue. The depression, involving the welfare of thousands, was, he thought, of prime importance.

His program soon enlisted the support of labor, the farmers, business men and industrial leaders who came to refer to him as "a constructive

Associated Press Photo.
AUGUSTINE LONERGAN.

progressive." On that platform, he rode to victory.

He is a hard worker, a student, a State's rights advocate who is against centralized form of government and stands for many of the traditions of the original 13 States. He is a man of action rather than words. In his opinion government should keep out of business and business out of government.

Lonergan has long been interested in economic problems and sees the depression as a blight that can be removed only by earnest cooperation.

He says: "In our own country we have underconsumption, not overproduction. We must improve our system of distribution. Every person able to work should be given a chance. We have reached that stage that calls for sane social legislation. The person is blind who can not read the signs of the times. We can continue to stand on a firm foundation by recognizing the changes in everyday business life. The man is more important than the machine. The welfare and happiness of the human being counts for more than the amassing of wealth. One of the things that make this country great is the rule that merit is the measure of the man—the reward for initiative, industry and a fair return on invested capital. Nothing should happen to destroy this system. It has done much to make the United States the greatest of all countries."

Lonergan's political philosophy always has included a great feeling of sympathy for the common man who is suffering from economic adversity. He sponsored the bill which made it possible to distribute 85,000,000 bushels of government-owned wheat to the needy. The Red Cross, operating through twenty chapters in large cities, took charge of the distribution after Lonergan had pushed his bill through the House, received approval in the Senate and had it signed by President Hoover.

Although he takes the stand that veterans' bonus should not be paid until the Treasury is in better condition, he was in the forefront of those who attempted to help members of the bonus army who were driven out of Washington last summer by Federal troops.

On such problems as farm relief and foreign trade, Lonergan has taken positive stands. He feels the need of some plan to rescue the farmer is acute because he looks on agriculture as the basic industry from which prosperity or panic is derived.

Lonergan's favorite recreations are swimming, fishing and boating. He also is a great walker and is frequently seen strolling to the John Eaton School with his children. He attends St. Thomas' Roman Catholic Church.

On October 29, 1921, Lonergan married Miss Lucy Waters, of Washington. They have four daughters, Ruth Ellen, Lucy Waters, Ann Yates, and Mary Lee.

Charity Transfer Program Studied

Plans Being Laid to Keep Within Organization's Reduced Budget.

Under the direction of Clarence Phelps Dodge as chairman, the intake committee of the Associated Charities is holding weekly meetings for the purpose of discovering which types of families now under care by the charities should be transferred, theoretically at least, to some public or official agency supported by taxation. On the committee with Chairman Dodge are Franklin H. Ellis, Hileary F. Wynn, Arthur Deerin Call and Mrs. Frederick W. McReynolds.

This study is being made at the suggestion of the board of managers. Due to the failure of the Community Chest this year the Associated Charities will have less than half the money available in 1932.

At the present time the Associated Charities is still carrying a number of unemployed families for whom District funds are considered inadequate. The largest of these groups consists of families who have established legal residence in Washington in recent months.

Little Relief Seen From Bureau Cuts

Meriam Says State and Local Governments Most Expensive.

Reorganization of the Federal Government, no matter how thorough, will yield but little to the American taxpayer Lewis Meriam, of the Brookings Institution, declared last night in a radio discussion.

Speaking on reorganization with Miss Katherine A. Frederic, secretary of the Department of Efficiency of the National League of Women Voters, Mr. Meriam explained that only 5 per cent of the total tax bill of the country is absorbed by operation of the civil department.

Miss Frederic stated that if real relief is to be given to the taxpayer it can only be secured by an attack on the expenditures of State and local governments. "Seventy per cent of the taxes are absorbed by these units of government," she said.

Philatelists Meet Today.

Philatelists interested in air mail stamps and covers will hold a meeting at Room 1065, of the National Press Building, 8 p. m. tomorrow.

CATHEDRAL TO HOLD INAUGURAL SERVICE

Distinguished Guests Invited to National Patriotic Service at St. Alban.

A national patriotic service will be held at Washington Cathedral next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in commemoration of the inauguration of President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt. This announcement was made yesterday by the Right Rev. Dr. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington.

This is to be the first service in Washington Cathedral associated with the inauguration of a President. Special invitations are being issued to the governors of the States, members of the Diplomatic Corps, National Democratic Committee, the presidential electors who are coming to Washington from all parts of the country, members of the executive committee of the inaugural committee, of which Admiral Cary T. Grayson is chairman; the wives of Presidents of the United States, members of the new President's family and guests, members of the Cathedral Chapter and Councils, and the clergy of the Episcopal Church and other communions who are serving on the inaugural committee to arrange special religious services. Some 300 acceptances for the service have been received at the Cathedral offices during the last few days.

Other Communions Invited.

The clergy of the other Christian communions, the heads of universities in the National Capital and other special guests have been invited to march in the procession with Bishop Freeman and the cathedral clergy.

The service will be conducted by Canon Raymond L. Wolven and the sermon will be delivered by Bishop Freeman.

The service will begin with the processional hymn, "Once to Every Man and Nation Comes the Moment to Decide," with words by James Russell Lowell, set to music by Ton-y-Botel. After the opening sentences and an invitation to worship, the choir and congregation will sing Psalm 122, "I was glad when they said unto me, we will go into the House of the Lord," with music by W. Boyce.

The Scripture lessons will be read by the Rev. Dr. ZeBarney Phillips, chaplain of the United States Senate, and the Rev. Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives. The Old Testament lesson will be taken from Isaiah xlii:1-12, "Behold my servant, whom I uphold;" and the New Testament from Revelation xxi:1-7, "And I saw a new heaven and a new earth."

Seating Arrangements.

The evangelical canticles will include the Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis in A, by John Stainer, which will be followed by the Apostles' Creed, the Lord's Prayer and other prayers.

The hymn before the sermon will be "Oh God, our help in ages past, our hope for years to come."

Immediately following the sermon the choir and congregation will sing "The Star-Spangled Banner." The offertory anthem will be "God is our hope and strength, a very present help in trouble," by A. Herbert Brewer.

Following the benediction the procession will leave the Cathedral to the stirring music of "Faith of Our Fathers, Living Still," set to the tune of "St. Finbar."

The music will be in charge of Edgar Priest, organist and choirmaster of Washington Cathedral since the opening of the Bethlehem Chapel in 1912.

Arrangements are being made with the cooperation of the Cathedral Guild of Ushers to welcome an unusually large congregation on this occasion. Reserved seats for the governors and other distinguished guests will be confined so far as possible to the central portion of the Great Choir, leaving the Chapel of St. Mary, the Chapel of St. John, the rear of the choir and the east side of the north transept for the general public.

County Hgh School Cadet Units Urged

Montgomery Legion Body Also Raps Economy League.

The American Legion of Kensington, Md., at a recent meeting at the National Guard Armory, Kensington, Commander Benjamin L. Vipond presiding, went on record in favor of establishing high school cadet units in Montgomery County, and instructed their delegates to the county council of the American Legion to bring this matter before the council. These high school units will be for the betterment of the youth of the county, it is claimed.

The legion further went on record as condemning the National Economy League for endeavoring to secure reduction of veterans' benefits and further condemning the United States Chamber of Commerce for urging reductions in appropriations for active duty training of officers of the Reserve Corps and the citizens' military training camps, and that copies of this resolution be forwarded to our members of Congress.

A bridge tournament will be held soon by the post, to which all residents of Montgomery County will be invited. Hosmer Hartshorn and Willard Warthen were appointed on the committee to work with Dr. W. W. Skinner and Gerald Warthen, who will manage the tournament.

CELESTIAL PAGEANT EXPECTED IN MARCH

Mars and Jupiter to Figure in Unusual Spectacle, Dr. Aitken Says.

San Jose, Calif., Feb. 25 (A.P.).—A celestial pageant that will reach its most brilliant phase early in March was described today by Dr. Robert G. Aitken, director of Lick Observatory on Mount Wilson near here.

This pageant, under way for three months, is a march and countermarch across the sky by the planets Mars and Jupiter.

Mars is the big red star at which astronomers gaze in the hope of possibly finding signs of life. Its mean distance from the earth is 35,000,000 miles and its diameter is 4,200 miles, a little more than half that of the earth.

Jupiter is the largest and second brightest of the planets, being outshone only by its little sister Venus. Its diameter is 87,000 miles, or more than 10 times that of the earth, and it is 390,000,000 miles or so away from here.

Mars Follows Suit.

This time they began to appear late at night on the eastern horizon. Mars first, then Jupiter, drawing near each other, with Mars gradually becoming brighter. They were both moving eastward as viewed from the earth. January 8 Jupiter began a westward swing and Mars followed suit January 21. Dr. Aitken said the directional change was due to the motion of the earth, as related to that of the other heavenly bodies.

January 21, Dr. Aitken said, they had come comparatively close together, as viewed from the earth.

"Having approached so closely," he said, "the two now began to draw apart and they will continue to do so until April 13, when Mars reaches the end of his westward swing and once more sets his face toward the East.

In Eastern Sky.

"In the early evening hours they will be seen in the eastern sky, Mars well above Jupiter; after midnight, as they decline toward the West, Mars, of course, will be below Jupiter.

"After April 13 the two planets will again rapidly approach each other, for Jupiter does not wheel toward the East until May 10, and then advances far more slowly than Mars. The result will be that Mars will overtake Jupiter on June 4 and pass just to the south, the minimum apparent distance between them being about equal to the diameter of the moon. That is the climax of the spectacle."

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS :: ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINES

CLOSED ALL DAY INAUGURATION DAY (March 4th)

Monday and Tuesday

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FEBRUARY SALE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

Two more days to select beautiful, dependable Lifetime Furniture at February Sale discounts! You will find hundreds of fine pieces and groups with practically every important Period style represented. The Stickley Early American Reproductions are marked at discounts ranging from 33 1-3 to 50%. Unusual savings now throughout the store.

Many Odd Bedroom Pieces And Some Complete Suites at ½ off

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The Post's Daily Legal Record

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1933.
COURT OF APPEALS.
No session. Adjourned from day to day.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.
ASSIGNMENT COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.
Assignment for Monday, February 27.
LAW CASES.

No. 79132. Hutton vs. N. Y. Title & Mortgage Co. et al. Attys., E. H. Jackson, L. H. David—J. C. Rogers, G. P. Hoover, L. H. Vandoren.

Nos. 441 and 442. Randall vs. Maughlin. Attys., A. F. Canfield—William E. Leahy.

No. 386. Davenport vs. R. F. & P. R. R. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, N. C. Turnage—McKenney, Flannery & Craighill.

No. 765. Hyman vs. District of Columbia. Attys., P. B. Rhodes—W. W. Bride, E. H. Seal.

No. 810. Gannon vs. Murphy et al. Attys., plaintiff proper person—defendants proper person.

No. 784. Freeman vs. Pacheo et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—A. D. Smith.

No. 829. Murphy vs. Sherwood Bros., Inc. Attys., W. P. Plumley—W. E. Sherwood, E. C. Brandenburg, L. M. Denit.

No. 836. Baker, administratrix vs. Sherman. Attys., A. C. Keefer, Leo Weinberg—Hogan, Jones.

No. 837. Griffith-Consumers Co. vs. Mech. Eng. & Construction Corp. Attys., Simon, Koenigsberger & Young, S. C. Brez—R. B. Dickey.

No. 841. Snelling vs. Rosenberg et al. Attys., H. H. Snelling—Burkart & Quinn.

No. 861. Curran vs. S. Kann Sons Co. Attys., A. F. Canfield—Frost, Myers & Towers.

No. 854. Kyle vs. Munsey Trust Co. Attys., Quinter & Sothoron—W. J. Lambert.

No. 863. Wilson vs. Zerkle. Attys., R. W. McCullough, T. J. Luckett—H. P. Ganss.

No. 880. Sterling vs. Payne. Attys., A. H. Walter, H. S. Ward—Burkart & Quinn.

Administration No. 42559. In re estate of Thomas C. Boles. Attys., D. H. Stanley—R. F. Cogswell.

No. 721. Alexander vs. Reeside. Attys., M. W. King, B. I. Nordlinger—R. P. Barnard.

No. 726. McElroy vs. Hotels Management & Sec. Corp. Attys., A. F. Adams—Foster Wood.

No. 799. Keren vs. Keren. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—W. M. Bastian.

No. 511. C. I. T. Corp. vs. McReynolds. Attys., A. E. Steinem—A. M. Schwartz.

No. 861. Seidenberg vs. Milstone. Attys., S. Hirschman—J. L. Krupsaw.

No. 887. Lloyd vs. Valenos et al. Attys., P. F. Biggins—Welch, Daily & Welch.

No. 888. Winters et al. vs. Breuninger & Sons, Inc. Attys., N. C. Turnage, C. H. Clayton—E. C. Dutton.

No. 897. Phillips vs. Knectle. Attys., H. S. Ward—G. I. Rohleder, S. M. Hawken.

No. 903. Bookhultz vs. Moulton. Attys., T. O. King, G. S. Shinn—H. Friedman.

No. 911. Berman et al. vs. Cherner. Attys., Shefferman & Aronson—Peyser, Edelin & Peyser, Charles Walker.

EQUITY CASES.

No. 208. Great Natl. Ins. Co. vs. Hoage. Attys., H. I. Quinn—J. J. Wilson, H. Friedman.

No. 213. Anderson vs. Anderson. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett, Goldstein—H. P. Long.

No. 53711. Ansberry vs. Harrah et al. Attys., M. P. Friedlander, G. E. Edelin—M. Farrington, L. A. Rover.

No. 234. Kincade vs. A. McNeil & Co. et al. Attys., J. S. Archer, Sanford & Happ—R. H. McNeill.

No. 70. Taylor vs. Stillwell et al. Attys., G. E. Sullivan—R. H. McNeill.

No. 170. Hensley vs. Randall Hagner Co. Attys., A. D. Kane—M. W. King, J. A. Rafferty, J. T. Sherier.

No. 212. Keller vs. Keller. Attys., G. C. Gertman—J. A. Burkart.

No. 230. Mandel, Administrator, vs. Robertson. Attys., C. R. Allen—T. A. Hostetler.

No. 246. Hunt vs. Hunt. Attys., W. A. Coombe—Whelan & O'Connell.

No. 247. Fisher, Administratrix, et al., vs. Fisher et al. Attys., P. Sleman, L. J. Heller—H. W. Sohon, J. B. Fitzgerald.

No. 248. Greene vs. Greene et al. Attys., G. A. Sheldon, F. A. Hampton—G. E. McNeill.

No. 249. Whitmer vs. Whitmer. Attys., R. Neudecker—E. B. Hutchinson.

READY CALENDAR—FEBRUARY 28, 1933.
EQUITY CASES.

No. 265. Cannella vs. Cannella. Attys., J. M. Boardman—J. T. Crouch.

No. 266. Hayward vs. Hayward. Attys., L. J. Ganse—A. F. Canfield.

No. 267. Tolson vs. Tolson. Attys., J. M. Boardman—Howard & Hayes.

No. 268. U. S. vs. Perkins et al. Attys., L. A. Rover, H. W. Orcutt—Flynn, L'Hommedieu.

No. 269. Myers vs. Robertson. Attys., Frost, Myers & Towers—Hostetler.

No. 270. Gile vs. Gile. Attys., L. Ottenberg, R. Neudecker—E. A. Chase.

No. 271. Krueger vs. Robertson. Attys., N. Littell—Hostetler.

No. 272. Jackson vs. Jackson et al. Attys., N. A. Dobbins—C. W. C. Williams.

No. 273. Cecil vs. Cecil. Attys., L. N. Coe—K. Lyddane—E. L. Taggart.

No. 274. Heck vs. Heck. Attys., L. N. Coe—T. H. Patterson, A. Crouse.

No. 276. American Security & Trust Co., executor, vs. unknown heirs of Mary Ann Spencer et al. Attys., Peelle, Ogilby & Lesh—F. H. Stephens, Lyon & Lyon, Newmyer, King, W. J. Casey, A. A. Jones.

No. 277. Reilly, trustee, vs. Keane-Loffler, Inc., et al. Attys., G. E. Sullivan—William F. Kelly, P. J. J. Nicolaides, Brandenburg & Brandenburg, L. M. Denit.

No. 278. Realty Development Corporation vs. Witt. Attys., Wheatley & Wheatley—M. Conn.

No. 279. Bernot vs. Bernot. Attys., J. B. Adams—H. M. Brock.

No. 281. Danzenbaker vs. Danzenbaker. Attys., R. A. Cusick—W. A. Coombe.

No. 283. Swanteson et al. vs. Ferguson et al. Attys., J. D. Sadler—Denny Hughes.

No. 284. Fessenden vs. Robertson. Attys., I. R. Paris—Hostetler.

No. 285. Coleman vs. Coleman. Attys., R. Neudecker, W. C. Ashford—P. F. Biggins.

No. 286. Crichlow vs. Crichlow. Attys., F. Hill, jr.—Howard & Hayes.

No. 287. Cochran vs. Cochran. Attys., R. Neudecker—T. P. Bomar.

No. 289. Loveridge vs. Loveridge. Attys., L. N. Coe—D. E. Clarke.

No. 290. Leonard vs. Leonard. Attys., R. Neudecker, J. M. Boardman—E. R. Kelly.

No. 291. State Planters Bank & Trust Co. vs. Hare et al. Attys., Douglas, Obear & Douglas—Toomey & Toomey, Leckie & Sherier, C. E. Quinn.

No. 293. Reilly vs. Robertson. Attys., H. A. Dodge, Parker Dodge—Hostetler.

No. 294. Hockman vs. Hockman. Attys., J. A. Donovan—M. Dunn.

No. 295. Hixson vs. Hixson et al. Attys., W. G. Gardiner, jr.—J. J. McGinniss, D. B. King.

No. 296. Gulbranson Piano Co. vs. W. McKinly Poole Piano Co. et al. Attys., R. D. Daniels, J. S. Meany—D. Hughes, H. K. Acker, G. P. Lemm, Davis, Jones, Beebe & Busick, M. D. Korman, H. Saidman.

MOTIONS COURT—Mr. Justice Joseph W. Cox presiding; William W. Stickney, clerk.

No. 48277. Gerda Piazza vs. Joseph B. Piazza; returnable Feb. 27. Attys., F. B. Hoffman—R. L. Merrick.

No. 49595. Alexander H. Plitt vs. Cora Willis Plitt et al.; reference to auditor. Atty., Charles S. Shreve.

No. 49906. Gloria Mining Co. vs. Secretary Interior; ascertainment of losses authorized. Attys., M. M. Wyvell—O. H. Graves.

No. 50737. James M. Henderson vs. Pauline A. Henderson et al.; returnable March 2. Attys., D. Edward Clarke—Ray Neudecker.

No. 54661. Eugene Beard vs. Guileme Beard; counsel fee denied; motion to suspend or reduce alimony pending hearing denied. Attys., R. A. Harman—Catherine McCloskey.

No. 55212. Hattie P. Crouch vs. Henry E. Crouch; returnable March 2. Atty., D. Edward Clarke.

No. 55064. Florence M. Watson vs. Lycurgus H. Orndorf et al.; decree pro confesso vacated. Attys., C. A. Marshall, R. M. Hudson—George C. Gertman, James P. Farmer.

No. 54292. B. Klein Molekamp vs. Emily S. K. Molecamp; cause advanced for Feb. 24. Attys., F. Regis Noel—F. Joseph Donohue, Thomas E. Lodge.

No. 51646. Naomi J. Cochran vs. Salter J. Cochran; rule discharged. Attys., Ray Neudecker, J. M. Boardman—T. P. Bomar.

No. 54550. Doris W. Holmes vs. Frank W. Holmes; returnable first Thursday. Attys., Ray Neudecker, J. M. Boardman—Nita S. Hinman, B. Emerson, jr.

No. 2810. Bkcy. in re Morris Silver et al.; adjudication and reference to Fred J. Eden, referee. Attys., Louis B. Arnold, Richard L. Merrick.

No. 14563. Lunacy in re Apolonio de Los Santos; investment authorized.

No. 82000. Fidelity Construction Co. vs. Automobile Insurance Co.; leave granted to dismiss suit and file same in equity; judgment against plaintiff for costs. Attys., H. Clay Espey, C. Virginia Diedel—Swingle & Swingle.

No. 2825. Bkcy. in re Gabriel Firtag; adjudication and reference to Fred J. Eden, referee. Atty., Dora Palkin.

No. 55289. In re David Goldberg; decree changing name. Atty., Harry S. Goldstein.

No. 82218. Sun Oil Co. vs. L. E. Sullivan et al.; motion for judgment to be granted unless substituted affidavit defense filed within ten days. Attys., Baker, Selby & Ravenel—Offutt, Snyder & Imlay.

No. 55252. Joseph H. Wootton vs. Ogden L. Mills et al.; time within which to file amended bill extended to February 25. Attys., R. M. O'Hara—D. E. Rorer, J. R. Benny.

No. 54164. Fannie R. Weinberg et al. vs. Goldenbergs, Inc., et al.; order that claim against estate shall not be paid to residents in District of Columbia in preference to others, &c. Attys., Minor, Gatley & Drury, Simon, Koenigsberger & Young, Tobriner, Graham, Brez & Tobriner.

No. 79333. R. Stanley Stine vs. Sue K. Harrison; bill of exceptions to be filed by March 3. Attys., Douglas, Obear & Douglas.

No. 55034. Joseph H. Howard vs. T. Earl Cox et al.; decree pro confesso vs. G. Bryan Pitts. Attys., T. S. Settle, R. H. McNeill, H. L. Spratt—G. Percy McGlue, Thomas F. Burke.

No. 29894. De Lesline Ginn et al. vs. Corrine McMurray et al.; discharge of trustee ordered. Attys., E. C. Brandenburg, Louis M. Denit.

No. 82213. Eugene J. Racca vs. Robert E. Porter et al.; motion to strike plea denied. Attys., A. H. Neviaser, Joseph C. Truco—Friedlander, Conn & Rose.

No. 81996. Audrey McCleary, &c., vs. Jack Schreiner et al.; demurrer of defendant Cokinos to declaration overruled with leave to plead within one month. Attys., George C. Shinn, L. O. Hodges, jr.—August H. Moran.

No. 82138. E. S. Benner vs. Cornelius H. Doherty, &c.; motion to strike amended declaration granted. Atty., R. W. McCullough.

No. 82169. Karl Fenning vs. Independent Taxi Owners Association et al.; default and inquisition against defendant Carmen. Attys., Baker & Tepper.

No. 53340. Mayer & Co. vs. Helen Ross April et al.; returnable March 6. Attys., Tobriner, Graham, Brez & Tobriner—Harold F. Hawken.

No. 52140. Mamie Prince Rodes vs. Charles L. Rodes et al.; final decree for divorce. Attys., Charles C. Collins—Elphege Desgres.

No. 54691. Marjorie Herndon vs. Floyd A. Herndon; order for payment of counsel fees. Atty., W. A. Baughman—George A. Parker.

No. 54187. In re National Contracting Co.; order for return of exhibit. Attys., Robert H. McNeill, L. H. David—Alexander Heron.

No. 55394. The General Motors Acceptance Co. vs. Wm. Hites; Elmore J. Kleeman appointed receiver and fixing bond. Atty., Norman E. Sill.

No. 54722. The Riggs National Bank vs. Washington Arcade Co. et al.; receivers authorized to reduce rents, &c. Attys., Frank J. Hogan et al.—Alvin L. Newmyer.

No. 13633. Lunacy in re Sarah B. Potter; Lawrence G. White appointed committee and authorizing expenditure.

Motions assignment for Monday, February 27, 1933.

No. 54774. Guy vs. Brawner. Attys., Douglas, Obear & Douglas—Leahy.

No. 81724. Republic Investment Co. vs. Plotnick. Attys., Tepper—Strasburger.

No. 82026. Meloy vs. McCrory Stores Corp. Attys., Leahy—Frost, Myers & Towers.

No. 53229. Wessells vs. Wessells. Attys., Neudecker—Hawken.

No. 56143. Gerbich vs. Gerbich. Attys., McMahon—Yochelson.

No. 53822. Pacheo vs. Pacheo. Attys., Ralph Grantham.

No. 55331. Lyles vs. Lyles. Attys., Johnson—Miller, Johnson.

No. 54742. Abrams vs. Knott. Attys., Hudson—Friedlander & Conn.

No. 2479 (M. C.). Demas vs. Simeonides. Atty., Nicholson.

No. 56313. Van Ness vs. Van Ness. Attys., Thompson—Horning, jr.

RULES.

No. 55190. Johnson vs. Johnson.
No. 52105. Howard vs. Howard.
No. 48277. Piazza vs. Piazza.
No. 55392. Manhattan Laundry Co. vs. May.

CIRCUIT COURT 1—Mr. Justice James M. Proctor presiding; Robert E. Lee Goff, clerk.
No session. Adjourned from day to day.

CIRCUIT COURT 2—Justice O. R. Luhring presiding; George A. Watts, clerk.

No. 80541. Standard Accessories, Inc., vs. Frank G. Fickling, Inc.; defendant called and not responding, judgment against defendant for plaintiff for $1,278 with interest and costs. Attys., Peyser, Edelin & Peyser—Ellis P. Block.

No. 79956. Mary K. Werner vs. Manual A. Cambouri et al.; motion for new trial argued and submitted. Attys., Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—Charles S. Baker, B. L. Tepper, Austin F. Canfield.

CIRCUIT COURT 3—Mr. Justice Jesse C. Adkins presiding; J. Wesley Gardner, jr., clerk.

No. 79499. Herbert H. Childs et al. vs. Harry Brisker; trial resumed and jury disagree and discharged and case passed. Attys., Louis M. Denit, E. C. Brandenburg—O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein.

No. 80012. Mary A. Ames vs. Edgar Marshall Dickerson; trial resumed and verdict for defendant. Attys., Foster Wood—George A. Maddox.

No. 76783. Saide Kennell vs. U. S. A.; plaintiff called and not responding cause dismissed with judgment for defendant against plaintiff for costs. Attys., Burton & Marye—Walter M. Shea, John W. Wood.

No. 78725. John Joseph Healy vs. U. S. A.; jury sworn and respited. Attys., Warren E. Miller, James P. Donovan—John W. Wood, Walter M. Shea.

Nos. 80033 and 80034. Sarah and George Ettleman vs. Gus Eichberg; each case, cost bond on appeal set at $50 cash or $100. Attys., Welch, Daily & Welch—Brashears & Townsend.

No. 78322. The Stevens & Son Co. vs. Park Transfer Co.; judgment by agreement for plaintiff against defendant for $600 without costs. Attys., Bramhall & McCabe—Joseph C. McGarraghy.

CIRCUIT COURT 4—Mr. Justice Jennings Bailey presiding; Russel P. Belew, clerk.

Nos. 79604 and 79605. Willie L. Holloway and Beatrice Hinds vs. Felix C. Peckham; trial resumed and verdict for defendant, each case. Attys., Warren E. Miller, D. S. Allshouse—Albert Whiting Fox.

No. 79132. Grace L. Hutton vs. New York Title & Mortgage Co. et al.; time to submit motion for new trial extended to and including March 3. Attys., Levi H. David, A. B. David, E. Hilton Jackson—George P. Hoover, Lucian H. Vandoren, Marsh & Rogers, E. S. Bailey.

No. 80161. Minnie Meeks vs. Home Furniture Co.; judgment on verdict for defendant against plaintiff for costs. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein—George A. Maddox.

No. 80480. Abraham Shapiro vs. Jacob P. Shuman; jury sworn and respited. Attys., Alvin L. Newmyer—Edmund L. Jones, Frank J. Hogan et al.

No. 79796. Rita Nickel vs. Louis Gold, Inc.; motion for new trial argued and submitted. Attys., Austin F. Canfield, Walter J. Casey—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young, Selig C. Brez.

No. 80067. Simon Kimchke vs. Cudahy Packing Co.; motion for new trial argued and submitted. Attys., Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—Burkart & Quinn.

EQUITY COURT 1—Mr. Justice Peyton Gordon presiding; Harry B. Dertzbaugh, clerk.

No. 55219. Marie Dove vs. Ira W. Dove et al.; heard and decree directed for plaintiff. Attys., Vivian O. Hill—Louis H. Mann.

No. 53315. Michelin Tire Co. vs. Arcade Service Stations, Inc.; heard and submitted. Attys., Richard D. Daniels, John S. Meaney—F. L. Peckham.

No. 55258. Ross vs. Natali; hearing commenced and continued to Monday next. Attys., Mortimer M. Harris—Louis M. Denit, J. L. Krupsaw.

EQUITY COURT 2 and DISTRICT COURT 1—Mr. Justice F. Dickinson Letts presiding; Williams P. Lemon, clerk.

No. 52765. H. L. Rust Co. vs. Archibald C. Baker; memorandum filed. Attys., J. T. Sherier—George C. Gertman, Emmett L. Sheehan.

No. 53089. Byrnes vs. Commissioner of Patents; heard and submitted. Attys., A. Grobstein—T. L. Hostetler.

No. 42412. Tomlinson vs. Peyser et al.; continued to March 7. Attys., Louis Ottenberg—C. C. James, Paul Lesh.

No. 55033. John H. Hoeppel vs. J. R. McCarl; memorandum filed.

No. 54292. B. Kleiln Molekamp vs. Emily S. K. Molekamp; hearing commenced and decree for limited divorce signed. Attys., F. Regis Noel—Thomas Ellis Lodge, F. Joseph Donohue.

No. 53260. Jennie J. Young vs. John Young; heard and decree for plaintiff directed. Attys., Robert Hardison—H. Clay Espey.

PROBATE PROCEEDINGS—Mr. Justice F. Dickinson Letts presiding.

Estate of Bessie Chubb Tucker; order admitting will to probate and granting letters of administration c. t. a. to Elizabeth Cottman North; undertaking, $200. Atty., F. S. Tyler.

Estate of Charles Byrne; order admitting will to probate and granting letters testamentary to Ellen A. Byrne; special undertaking, $1,000. Atty., F. S. Tyler.

Estate of Joseph C. Havenner; order admitting will to probate and granting letters testamentary to Patrick J. Walche and Leo A. Walche; undertaking, $22,000. Atty., Leo A. Walche.

Estate of Frederick Hughes; order admitting will to probate and granting letters testamentary to Mary A. Hughes and Hattie G. Hughes; undertaking, $1,000. Atty., W. C. English.

Estate of J. Homer Smith; order admitting will to probate and granting letters testamentary to May Cornell Smith; special undertaking, $1,000. Atty., Eugene F. Blanchard.

Estate of Sallie E. Hancock; order admitting will to probate and granting letters testamentary to Louise Hancock Ransdolph and Elizabeth Wimbich Hancock; special undertaking, $1,000. Atty., J. Edward Burroughs, jr.

Estate of Catherine Ryah Gallaher; order admitting will to probate and granting letters testamentary to John Dillon Fitzgerald; undertaking, $2,500. Atty., J. D. Fitzgerald.

Estate of Cora M. Hunt; order granting ancillary letters of administration to Theodore T. Golden; undertaking, $6,000. Atty., G. W. W. Smith.

Estate of Hugh Merle Elmendorf; order granting ancillary letters of administration to Irine C. Elmendorf; undertaking, $200. Atty., S. E. Stonebraker.

Estate of William H. Moten; order granting letters of administration to Pauline Moten; undertaking, $1,000. Attys., Houston & Houston.

Estate of Anna P. Knupp; order granting letters of administration to Leon F. Knupp; undertaking, $2,000. Atty., J. L. Carr.

Estate of Charlotte R. Stewart; order admitting will to probate and granting letters testamentary to the Washington Loan & Trust Co. Attys., A. Peter and W. H. Baden.

Estate of Eva Hollinger; order admitting will to probate and granting letters testamentary to Martha H. Callbreath; undertaking, $1,000. Attys., Matthews & Trimble.

Estate of Agnes V. O'Connor; order admitting will to probate and granting letters testamentary to Nellie V. O'Connor; special undertaking. Atty., D. L. Riordan.

Estate of Marie Heloise McCue Sands; order admitting will to probate and granting letters testamentary to Jane McCue Sands Newton; special undertaking, $1,000. Attys., Clephane, Latimer & Hall.

Estate of Stanley G. Johnson; petition to sell furniture and automobile; order authorizing same. Atty., R. E. L. Smith.

Estate of Wm. J. Rogers; petition to sell bond; order authorizing sale. Attys., Millan & Smith.

Estate of James H. Mills; petition of guardian ad litem for fee; order allowing guardian fee of $40.

Estate of Dorothea Nuhn; petition to sell securities, &c.; order authorizing same. Atty., W. J. Lambert.

Estate of Katie Licton, also known as Catherine M. Liston, &c.; order appointing V. A. Quinn, guardian ad litem.

Estate of Marian Elizabeth Frye; petition to make certain disbursements; order authorizing same. Atty., Wm. S. Hodges.

Estate of John Waldman; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., Henry K. Muir.

Estate of James Brown; petition for rule.

In re Jos. R. Smith; petition for allowance.

Estate of George F. Green will filed, dated Feb. 9, 1933.

Estate of Alleda R. Hurley; petition to buy U. S. bonds, &c.

Estate of Reubin E. Adams; will filed, dated May 7, 1921.

Estate of Paul Edward Howlin; petition for letters of administration. Atty., Wm. L. Thomas.

In re Dorothy Amelia Howard; petition for an allowance.

Estate of Edward K. Fulerman; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., J. F. Bird.

Estate of John Cross, jr.; petition for letters of administration. Atty., D. S. Ring.

Estate of Ada H. Brun; petition for letters of administration. Atty., W. J. Hamacher.

Estate of William J. Sullivan; will filed, dated July 2, 1932.

Estate of Violet B. Janin; order of publication for probate of will. Atty., Frank Stetson.

Estate of Mrs. Jos. Ray Smith; order for an allowance. Atty., L. A. Block.

CRIMINAL COURT 1—Mr. Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat presiding; Wm. S. Adkins, clerk.

No. 51463. U. S. vs. Alpheus J. Sherman, embezzlement; jury sworn to try issues joined on plea in bar, and respited until Monday morning. Atty., George D. Horning, jr.

No. 52694. U. S. vs. George McKinley Pitmond; motion for new trial filed.

No. 51794. U. S. vs. Uraldean Benjamin Conklin, violation national prohibition act; order for return of automobile to the Morrison Motor, Inc., filed.

Nos. 52691 and 52692. U. S. vs. Kelly W. Holmes, robbery (each case); sentenced to penitentiary one to two years, each case, to run concurrently. Atty., Albert A. Stern.

No. 52690. U. S. vs. Arthur G. E. Hughes, embezzlement; sentenced to jail eight months. Atty., R. E. Gable.

No. 52616. John Kaye, assault dangerous weapon; sentenced to penitentiary one to two years.

No. 52622. U. S. vs. Curtis Taylor, violation national prohibition act; imposition of sentence suspended; placed on probation for eighteen months.

No. 52613. U. S. vs. Robert Wells; assault dangerous weapon; sentenced to penitentiary one to 2 years.

No. 52611. U. S. vs. Ellsworth A. Williams, Rodney R. Rice, James Butler and Chauncey A. Rice, grand larceny and embezzlement; Williams sentenced to penitentiary for eighteen months to two years; Rodney Rice, Butler and Chauncey Rice, each sentenced to the penitentiary for one year to eighteen months. Attys., A. W. Scott and Octave Thomas.

No. 51894. U. S. vs. Benjamin Coleman, assault with dangerous weapon; sentenced to penitentiary for three years.

No. 52896. U. S. vs. John Oliver Scott, nonsupport of minor children; arraigned, plea guilty, referred.

No. 51640. U. S. vs. William Silas Barr, kidnaping; appeal withdrawn in open court; warrant of removal ordered to be issued. Atty., Morris Kraisel.

Assignment for Monday, February 27—Trials: U. S. vs. Lawrence King, U. S. vs. William Walker and James King, U. S. vs. Wilson B. Cloud, U. S. vs. Lawrence Vanover, U. S. vs. James L. Aikens, U. S. vs. William E. White, U. S. vs. Arthur J. Wilson and Leon Payton, U. S. vs. Edward Webster.

CRIMINAL COURT 2—Mr. Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue presiding; Richard J. Kirkland, clerk.

U. S. vs. Fewell Workman et al.; trial resumed and jury respited until Saturday, February 25, at 9:30 a. m.

Assignment for Monday, February 27: Lunacies at 10 a. m.

Sentences and motions at 2 p. m.—U. S. vs. Rudolph Brown, U. S. vs. Elmer Olden and Charles Lowing, U. S. vs. Bernice F. Herring, U. S. vs. Theophilus W. Martin, U. S. vs. Frank E. McCrosie, U. S. vs. Leroy Samuel, U. S. vs. Joshua W. Collins.

To change plea—U. S. vs. Reuben Rose, U. S. vs. Luther Bethel.

Motions—U. S. vs. William Howard Reams, U. S. vs. Warren Gross, U. S. vs. Albert Nelson and Irene Dennis.

LAWSUITS.

No. 82409. Robert William Hannemann, sr., administrator, &c., vs. Sanitary Grocery Co., Inc.; damages, $10,000. Attys., Cromelin Laws, and Townsend.

No. 82410. Kelly Furniture Co., Inc., vs. Washington Railway & Electric Co.; damages, $25,000. Attys., Darr & Darr.

No. 82411. William Craig vs. Mike Yolson; damages, $25,000. Attys., J. J. McGinniss.

No. 82412. Beatty Tracy vs. Arthur Tracy, et al.; damages, $100,000. Attys., Wampler & Turco.

No. 82413. Janet H. Phillips vs. Thomas C. Fuller; notes, $5,174.48. Attys., Whiteford, Marshall & Hart.

No. 82414. Dickenson H. Hoover vs. Bartholomew F. Comer, et al.; damages, $10,000. Attys., Bramhall & McCabe.

No. 82415. D. F. Groff vs. Edward T. Linskey, et al.; notes, $2,010.18. Atty., D. F. Groff.

No. 82416. Daniel E. Cox, &c. vs. Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey; damages, $20,000. Attys., Swingle & Swingle.

No. 82417. Charles W. Cox vs. Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey; damages, $5,000. Attys., Swingle & Swingle.

No. 82418. Henry Barclay, administrator, &c., vs. Hallie D. Elkins, &c.; breach of guaranty. Attys., Minor, Gatley & Drury.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS.

No. 2650. I. H. Minovitz vs. Dave Ostrof; amount, $60.00. Attorney in proper person.

No. 2651. James M. Drysdale vs. Stanley H. Williamson; amount, $482.50. Atty., W. A. Gallagher.

No. 2652. Carr, Mears & Dawson, Inc., vs. Dr. James T. Frisby; amount, $160.88. Atty., Thomas E. Lodge.

MECHANIC'S LIENS.

No. 16008. Paul Klasson & Sons vs. Kittie V. Griffin; lot 123, square 544; 1107 Third street southwest; amount, $165.00.

EQUITY SUITS.

No. 55403. Priscilla Costello vs. John Costello; limited divorce. Atty., F. Yasmer.

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS.

No. 2825. In re Gabriel Firtag, voluntary. Atty., Dora Palkin.

No. 2826. In re John S. Meister, voluntary. Atty., Robert E. Acorn.

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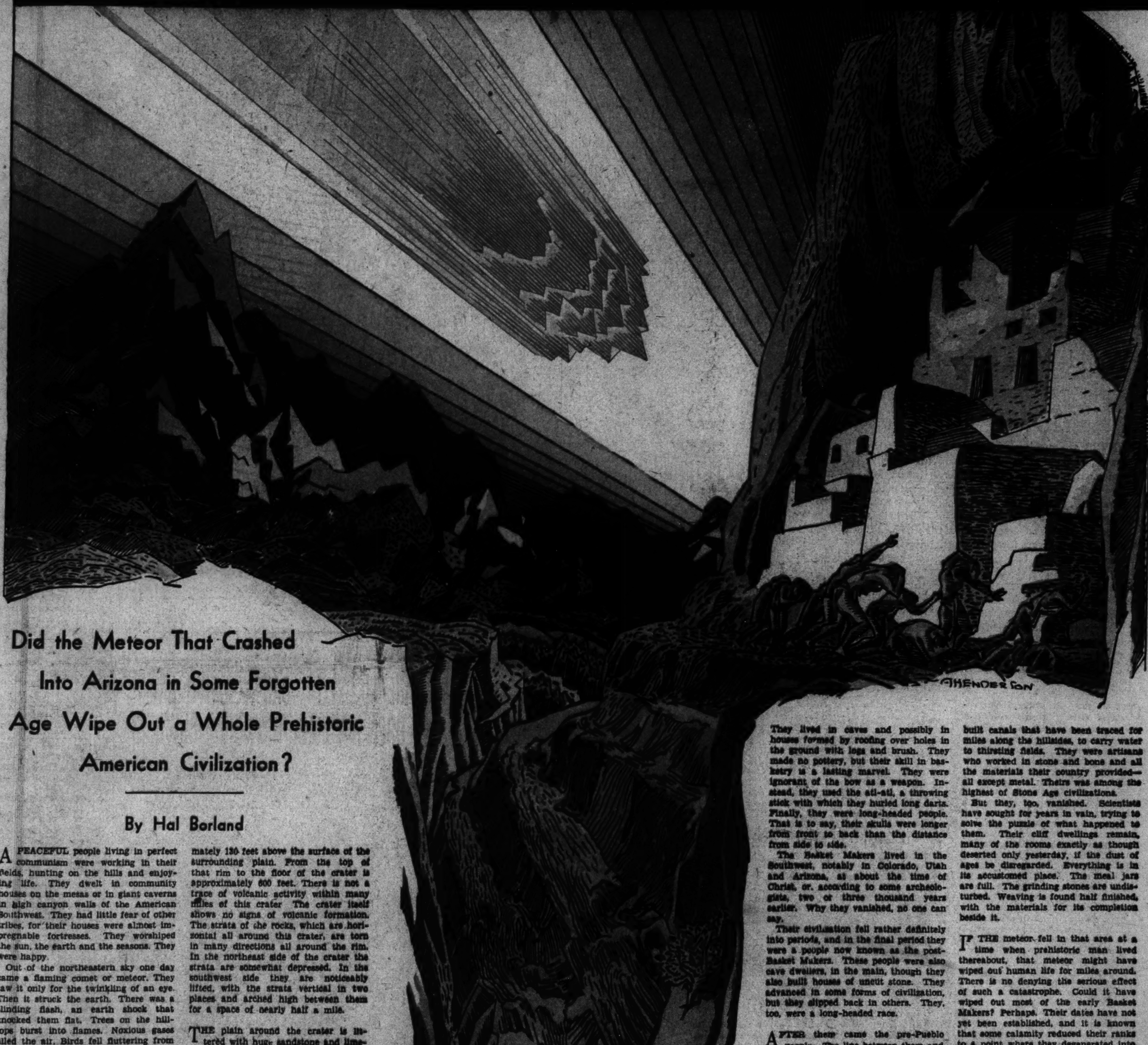
The Washington Post.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1933

MAGAZINE SECTION

WHEN THE HEAVENS FELL



Did the Meteor That Crashed Into Arizona in Some Forgotten Age Wipe Out a Whole Prehistoric American Civilization?

By Hal Borland

A PEACEFUL people living in perfect communism were working in their fields, hunting on the hills and enjoying life. They dwelt in community houses on the mesas or in giant caverns in high canyon walls of the American Southwest. They had little fear of other tribes, for their houses were almost impregnable fortresses. They worshiped the sun, the earth and the seasons. They were happy.

Out of the northeastern sky one day came a flaming comet or meteor. They saw it only for the twinkling of an eye. Then it struck the earth. There was a blinding flash, an earth shock that knocked them flat. Trees on the hilltops burst into flames. Noxious gases filled the air. Birds fell fluttering from the sky. The sun was lost in dark clouds, and all about there were darkness and death. A people, a whole civilization, had been wiped out. Many of the houses still stood, but within their walls the very old and the very young sat transfixed in instant death. And there on the plains gaped a great crater in the earth. Arizona's meteor had fallen.

THIS is the picture of what happened long ago as drawn by Ernest V. Sutton, South Pasadena (Calif.) student of Indian culture and the pre-history of the Southwest. Other scientists agree with him in part. But Mr. Sutton, after detailed study of geological formations, of prehistoric evidence in the cliff dwellings and of other scientific theories, has gone the whole distance with his own theory and declared that the meteor or comet which fell in Arizona years and centuries ago was the agency of death that wiped out the Southwest's Cliff Dweller civilization.

There is considerable evidence on both sides of the case—all of it circumstantial, of course. But there is the very real evidence of the meteor having fallen. And it is the evidence surrounding the meteor itself which is most damaging to certain conclusions Mr. Sutton reaches. The unchallenged facts can be briefly summarized.

In North Central Arizona, near the town of Winslow and not far from famous Canyon Diablo, there is a crater in the earth. It is roughly circular and about 4000 feet in diameter. It is surrounded by a rim that rises approximately 130 feet above the surface of the surrounding plain. From the top of that rim to the floor of the crater is approximately 600 feet. There is not a trace of volcanic activity within many miles of this crater. The crater itself shows no signs of volcanic formation. The strata of the rocks, which are horizontal all around this crater, are torn in many directions all around the rim. In the northeast side of the crater the strata are somewhat depressed. In the southwest side they are noticeably lifted, with the strata vertical in two places and arched high between them for a space of nearly half a mile.

THE plain around the crater is littered with huge sandstone and limestone boulders, some of them weighing twenty or thirty tons. Within the crater itself there are deposits of "rock flour," sandstone ground or pounded almost as fine as commercial talcum. In and around this crater there have been found more metallic meteorites than have ever been found elsewhere on earth. In weight they range from a few grams to 1800 pounds.

Evidently something happened here, something powerful, elemental and catastrophic.

There have been three theories about what happened. One was that the crater was volcanic. That is dismissed with the evidence of no volcanic action except the crater itself, which is distinctly not volcanic in formation. Another is that a pocket of subterranean steam formed there found a weak spot in the earth's crust and burst through. But that theory does not account for the meteorites. The third and most tenable theory is that a meteor or comet fell there. That was the theory held by D. M. Barringer, a Philadelphia mining engineer, who visited the place in 1902 and started mining developments.

Thus far the major explorations in and around the crater have been conducted from a miner's point of view. If it were a meteor that gouged out that crater, and if it were traveling at known meteoric speed, it must have weighed at least 1,000,000 tons, possibly five times that much. So much meteoric material would contain incalculable stores of rich minerals, nickel, platinum, iridium, etc. That explains the miners' interest.

When drilling in the bottom of the crater failed to show the presence of meteoric material the tests lagged for a time. Then test holes were sent down just beyond the southwestern rim, where the bulge in the rock strata occurs. This test showed, at about 1000 feet, the meteoric material which was sought. The drill, after penetrating meteoric iron for about twenty feet, broke and the test was not carried further. But the sludge from the test hole convinced the drillers that they had found the meteor there beneath the southwest rim.

These facts, then, indicate that a meteor or a small comet came hurtling out of the sky from the northeast, struck the earth, bored and burned out a huge crater, shook the earth for miles around and spread whatever gases it carried or generated over the whole area.

If further proof of meteoric action is necessary, Samuel Gordon, of the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia, has it to offer in the silica glass found within the crater itself. Silica glass is formed from sand or sandstone heated to 3900 degrees Fahrenheit. Only two known natural phenomena create such a heat—lightning and meteoric impact. Lightning creates silica glass when it strikes a wet seashore, for instance. But it never creates it in such quantity or such form as found in the Arizona crater.

THE circumstantial evidence has to deal largely with the vanished peoples of the Southwest. Archeologists have proof of four types of civilization among those peoples, all of them slightly related. Or perhaps it is better to say they overlap in their civilizations.

The earliest people were the Basket Makers, a strange race that came into the Southwest from some mysterious land of origin and lived there possibly for centuries. They were adept weavers, making cloth sandals, girdles and even robes from vegetable fibers of the region. They grew grain, which they kept in little caverns roofed over with stones. They lived in caves and possibly in houses formed by roofing over holes in the ground with logs and brush. They made no pottery, but their skill in basketry is a lasting marvel. They were ignorant of the bow as a weapon. Instead, they used the atl-atl, a throwing stick with which they hurled long darts. Finally, they were long-headed people. That is to say, their skulls were longer from front to back than the distance from side to side.

The Basket Makers lived in the Southwest, notably in Colorado, Utah and Arizona, at about the time of Christ, or, according to some archeologists, two or three thousand years earlier. Why they vanished, no one can say.

Their civilization fell rather definitely into periods, and in the final period they were a people now known as the post-Basket Makers. These people were also cave dwellers, in the main, though they also built houses of uncut stone. They advanced in some forms of civilization, but they slipped back in others. They, too, were a long-headed race.

AFTER them came the pre-Pueblo people. The line between them and the post-Basket Makers is distinct not so much in their civilizations as in their persons. They were round-headed people. They belonged to a different race. Whether they overcame the post-Basket Makers in warfare or whether they merely came in and lived among them, surviving because of some superior strain, none can say with certainty. They made pottery, and they did some weaving, but they were not makers of baskets. They lived chiefly in dwellings built of stone and located in caverns in the canyon walls.

And finally there came the Pueblos themselves.

The Pueblos were, like their immediate predecessors, a round-headed race. There may be a hint of their attitude toward the post-Basket Makers, if any remained in the Southwest when the Pueblos came, in the fact that they made doubly certain their children would not have long heads by flattening them against hard cradle boards. Deformed skulls of this type are frequently found among the Pueblo ruins.

These people were what are popularly known as the Cliff Dwellers. The heart of their civilization lay somewhere near the "Four Corners," the mountainous spot where the States of Colorado, Utah, New Mexico and Arizona come together. Mesa Verde contains some of the finest examples of their skill in building, and the cliff homes there have yielded generous proof of their high development. They were farmers who knew the science of irrigation. They built canals that have been traced for miles along the hillsides, to carry water to thirsting fields. They were artisans who worked in stone and bone and all the materials their country provided—all except metal. Theirs was among the highest of Stone Age civilizations.

But they, too, vanished. Scientists have sought for years in vain, trying to solve the puzzle of what happened to them. Their cliff dwellings remain, many of the rooms exactly as though deserted only yesterday, if the dust of ages be disregarded. Everything is in its accustomed place. The meal jars are full. The grinding stones are undisturbed. Weaving is found half finished, with the materials for its completion beside it.

IF THE meteor fell in that area at a time when prehistoric man lived thereabout, that meteor might have wiped out human life for miles around. There is no denying the serious effect of such a catastrophe. Could it have wiped out most of the early Basket Makers? Perhaps. Their dates have not yet been established, and it is known that some calamity reduced their ranks to a point where they degenerated into the post-Basket Makers, who were too few in numbers or too weak to repel the invasion of the pre-Pueblos.

There are faint signs that the Southwest was inhabited by an unknown race even before the Basket Makers, a pre-Glacial Age people. The secret of their fate may be buried with the meteor itself. Certainly there are vanished peoples, whose fate remains a mystery. And there is the meteor, with its proof of death-dealing fury from the heavens. Mr. Sutton has advanced a spectacular theory, weak though it is in particulars.

THAT other giant meteors or comets have collided with the earth in centuries long gone by is the opinion of scientists who have recently made known their findings after extensive investigations. One of the most interesting of these reports is that submitted to the scientists' convention at Atlantic City when airplane views and reports of great craters in South Carolina led to the belief that that part of the United States was once struck by a giant from the skies. In the South Carolina area, however, there are numerous craters, and the belief is that a shower of meteors fell there.

Studies have also been made of meteor craters in Australia, Arabia and South Africa. The Australian fall is remembered in native names, so it cannot be more than a few hundred years old. The Arabian fall, unless it can be identified with the story of Sodom and Gomorrah, is not yet datable.

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ART THIEVES
New police problem

A fragment of the manuscript of Sir Walter Scott's "Tales of a Grandfather" stolen recently from an exhibition in New York

Hilda Belcher's prize painting, "Portrait by Night," which was cut from its frame within a short distance of students and visitors in the Academy of the Fine Arts, Philadelphia

Recent Thefts of Rare Manuscripts and Old-Master Paintings, Valued at More Than a Million Dollars, Disclose Latest World-Wide Racket

By Carol Bird

THIEVES are turning connoisseurs. They have switched their attention—at least temporarily—from money hauls to depredations in the realm of art. Their raids for treasure are now being made on libraries, galleries and private collections, and their plunder has the added asset of intrinsic value.

During the last few months thousands of dollars' worth of rare first editions, original old manuscripts, antique books, priceless music compositions, paintings by the old masters, valuable etchings and prints, handsomely bound classics have been stolen. Some of the thieves have been apprehended, and in other cases a few of the literary gems and works of art which were carried off have been recovered. It was found in some cases that organized gangs of thieves planned to smuggle their precious loot out of the United States and dispose of it abroad.

ONE of the outstanding thefts occurred recently when one-third of the original manuscript of Sir Walter Scott's "Guy Mannering" was stolen from the Scott Centenary Exhibition at Columbia University. This rare work was the first manuscript acquired by the elder J. P. Morgan for his now famous library. It was on exhibition in Avery Hall, at the university, with more than 100 other items, all literary treasures belonging to prominent collectors, and loaned for the centenary. The entire "Guy Mannering" manuscript is owned by the Morgan library, yet only one of the three leather volumes was sent to the exhibition. The missing book was the middle portion of the novel; it contained about 200 pages and was written in Scott's own hand.

Roger Howson, librarian of Columbia, expressed the belief that several persons were involved in the theft of the unique manuscript, and that one or more attracted the attention of the guards while another opened, with a skeleton key, the case containing the books. He said he did not think the thief was an expert as regards rare books, as he overlooked more valuable items, such as the manuscript copy of "Ivanhoe" and the original manuscript of "Waverley," Scott's first novel. In his opinion, these are more valuable than the "Guy Mannering" manuscript, although, he added, literary treasures could not be judged in terms of cash. The price of the stolen manuscript was not announced.

The case in the library of Columbia University after it had been pried open and a section of the original manuscript of Scott's "Guy Mannering" removed

Several months ago 200 rare books, many first editions which had been sold for $21 at a public administrator's sale, were discovered to be loot from the New York Public Library and a dozen other libraries in the East. Their value was estimated at more than $10,000. When their purchaser, a bookseller, recognized their value, he returned them to the administrator.

AMONG the books was a complete set of Dickens, a four-volume set of Dryden's translation of Cicero, published in London in 1790; a rare copy of the Jefferson Bible, worth more than $1000 alone, and a three-volume biography of Marie Antoinette in French, beautifully bound and illustrated with fine plates, each one of the illustrations worth ten dollars.

All of the books were part of the belongings of a mysterious stranger who dwelt in Greenwich Village and who died in Bellevue Hospital. He was described by his landlady as a quiet and kindly man who had few acquaintances and who went out little. He had no known heirs and so his goods were sold. Revealed as rare literary works, they were returned to libraries in Stamford, Conn.; Newark, New York, Morristown and Long Branch, N. J., whence they were stolen.

During the last year a ring of book thieves was broken up in New York with the arrest of a couple of booksellers. They made a practice of buying valuable books stolen from universities, colleges and public libraries. One of the thieves said he had stolen 300 volumes for the pair of booksellers in one year. He specifically admitted having stolen two books from the library of Columbia University. These were treatises on navigation.

The thieves and the dealers to whom they sold their loot were sentenced. The ring was first discovered as a result of the arrest of one of the thieves in Massachusetts.

When a man was arrested for purloining books from the Lancaster library, correspondence found on him implicated several New York booksellers with the ring to which he belonged and which had been making raids on New England libraries, stealing rare first editions.

The cornered thief said that five New York and two Boston retail houses had received some of the loot. He said they trained "highbrow scouts," so that they would know rare and expensive volumes which were wanted by their private customers and so could be easily disposed of.

The book thief arrested in Boston revealed that his organization stole $500,000 worth of rare books annually. Seven thousand dollars' worth of first editions were recovered as a result of his arrest, which interested at least a dozen libraries throughout New England. The thief had in his possession thirty-two books, some of them more than 200 years old and valued at $32,000, all the property of the Lowell library, whose stamps were being eradicated at the time of his arrest in a Boston hotel. He had a notebook in which was a list of his customers, residing in London, Paris, Berlin and Buenos Aires.

King Louis XIII on horseback, a painting valued at about $2000, which disappeared from Versailles Palace in France

About this time it came to light that the Widener Library at Harvard had lost volumes valued at $40,000 in five years' time as the result of thefts. A number of these works, valued at $16,000, were recovered later.

Two or three months ago the owner of a book store in New York was indicted by the Grand Jury on the charge that he criminally possessed a copy of the original edition of Edgar Allan Poe's book of poems, "Al Araaf," published in the first half of the nineteenth century. This book was stolen, together with an earlier edition of Poe's poems, "Tamerlane," from the New York Public Library. Library officials, it was said, valued "Al Araaf" at $4000 and "Tamerlane," which is still being sought, was valued at $200,000.

The books were taken from a counter of the library while an attendant's back was turned, the thief racing from the place as fast as he could go without attracting undue attention.

ANOTHER recent big haul was made by manuscript thieves when a collection of documents on the early life of Edison and on the discovery and conquest of South America, valued by their owner, Dr. Jorge M. Corbacho, at $50,000, was stolen by ruse. The theft was the second one involving important documents during the last several months, the first being the theft of the Scott manuscript of the Morgan collection.

The robbery of the Edison papers came about when two men representing themselves to be New York City detectives called upon Dr. Corbacho, who is a Peruvian antiquary and historian. They arrived early one afternoon at his uptown apartment. He described them later as two tall, well-built men, with graying hair. They flashed badges and then showed him a clipping about the theft of the Scott "Guy Mannering" manuscript from a case at Columbia University a short time before.

"We know you are a collector," they told Dr. Corbacho, who has been collecting rare documents for more than thirty years, "and we must go through your collection. We are not accusing you of the theft, but it is our duty to search all the documents of collectors in New York City in an attempt to find the valuable missing Scott manuscript."

"Come with us to headquarters," the men told him after looking over his documents. They ordered him to bring his Edison manuscripts and others with him. The doctor wrapped up about 1000 documents and left the house with the large package and the pseudo-officers, who had a car waiting at the door, in which two other men were seated. By subterfuge they got him out of the car and then disappeared with the manuscripts.

Luckily, this catastrophe had a happy ending, for the historical South American documents and the original Thomas A. Edison drawings were returned to the Peruvian collector a few days later by the men who lured him from his home.

Police believed that the thieves returned the papers because of the widespread publicity given the robbery. They had probably hoped to dispose of the documents later through manuscript dealers, but since the police were canvassing these places, they realized that the papers would be easily recognized.

A 21-YEAR-OLD music student, ambitious to be a conductor of a symphony orchestra, was arrested a few days ago charged with the theft of symphonic orchestrations, valued at thousands of dollars, from the Music Library, branch of the New York Public Library. An errand boy was arrested with him as an accomplice. When detectives searched the home of the accused they found a three-foot pile of the orchestrations and manuscripts of numerous classical works, said to be valued at between $15,000 and $20,000. During the last seven months music valued at many thousands of dollars has been stolen from the library.

First editions, rare manuscripts and orchestrations are not the only treasures sought by the new type of "highbrow" thieves who have made their racket pay during the last year. Other places besides libraries are sought out by the marauders. Art galleries have complained of a regular epidemic of thievery.

EVEN private homes have not been immune from the "arty" thieves. Not long ago an oil painting, "The Temptation of a Saint," by Charles de la Fosse, a French artist of the late seventeenth century, was stolen from the Bay Shore (Long Island) home of Mrs. Margaret Albins. The canvas, 27x42, was valued at $50,000, and was of a girl sitting at the feet of a monk who is reading a prayerbook.

Three paintings valued at more than $25,000, were stolen from the apartment of Henry H. Oshrin, attorney and theatrical producer. The rare canvases, a Murillo "Madonna and Child," "Winter Scene," by Courbet, and "The Captive," by Gerome, were stolen from a closet in his home.

Four paintings insured for $90,000, were removed from the home of Floyd B. Odlum, of Forest Hills, one night while members of the family slept. The four old masters were "Landscape," by Gainsborough; "Garden Scene," by Watteau; "Portrait of Lady Lesbridge," by Sir Thomas Lawrence, and "Landscape," by Richard Wilson.

Thefts in the realm of art are not confined to this country alone. With money scarce all over the world, thieves, apparently, are turning their talents to art objects, which can, at a later date, be turned into cash. At Frankfort-on-Main, two valuable paintings, a Van Dyck, and the other work by Palamedesz, were stolen from the villa of an industrialist. They were valued at $50,000 and $10,000.

During the last summer, the curator of the Versailles Palace, in France, reported that a painting of King Louis XIII on horseback had been stolen from the palace. The portrait was worth about $2000 and was the work of a seventeenth-century painter. It was cut from its frame.

Shortly before this a daring art robbery occurred in London, when ten old masterpieces, worth more than $135,000, were stolen from a collector's offices. The treasures included two Gainsborough portraits, one by Sir Joshua Reynolds, landscape by Jan Steen and a portrait by Van Dyck. The thieves also took rare Persian silk and woolen rugs, a seventeenth-century Flemish tapestry and Chinese and Italian ivory figures.

Why the outbreak of manuscript, book and art thefts? A racket for gain. Usually, but very rarely, art appreciation prompts such thieving. Ransom is often in mind, with money to be gained from owners and insurance companies. Sometimes determined and fanatical collectors, not to be frustrated in their desires, are said to instigate the thefts.

Despite the fact that it is often difficult to dispose of well-known works of art, which are easily recognizable, thieves of this type are undaunted. They smuggle their stolen treasures from country to country, in and out of different cities, and manage somehow to dispose of their loot.

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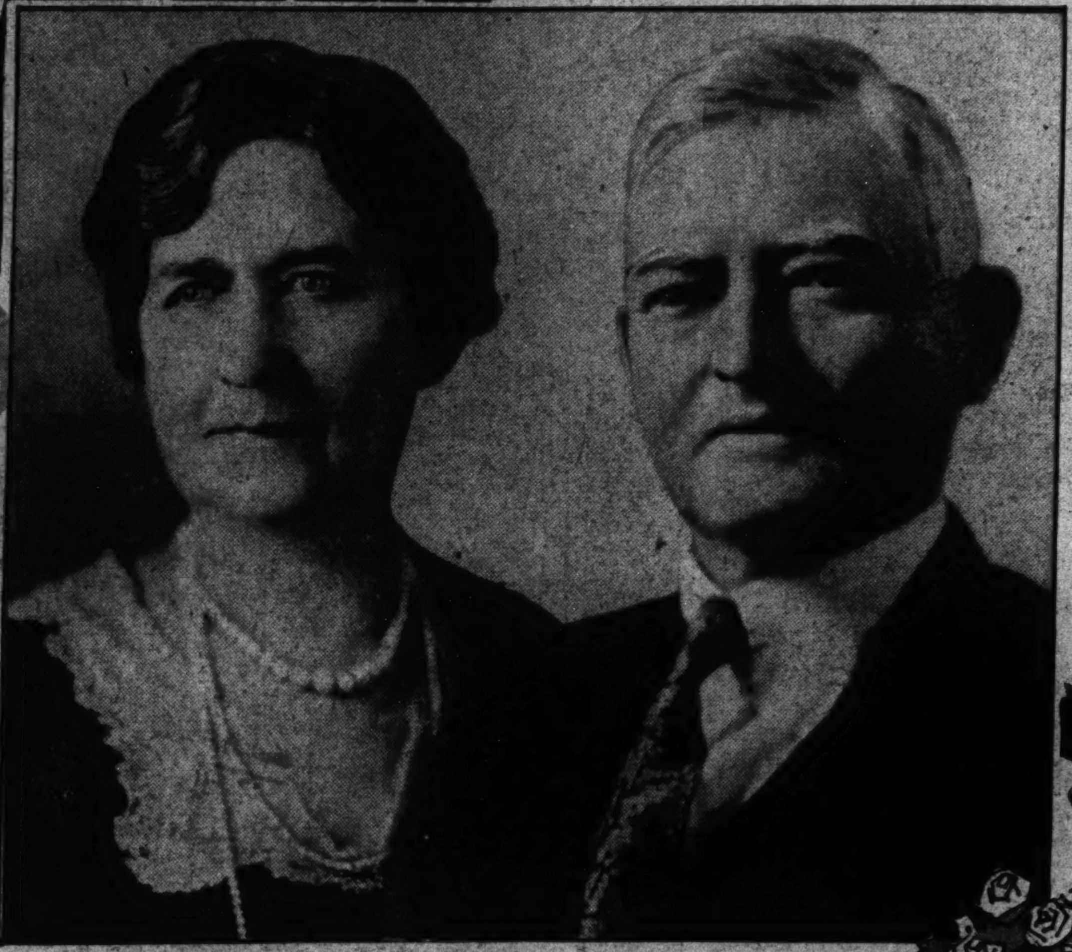
No More SOCIAL "ROWS" in Washington

Decision of the Garners to Enter Into Gay Life at Capital Forestalls the Possibility of Recurrent Difficulties That Once Beset Many Hostesses in Official Society



John N. Garner, Vice President-elect, and Mrs. Garner, upon whom will rest the duty of official dining and calling for the incoming Administration

By Corinne Reid Frazier

FOR the first time in twelve years, since Woodrow Wilson departed from the White House in 1921, official Washington will have a Democratic flavor with the inauguration on March 4 of Franklin D. Roosevelt as the thirty-second President of the United States.

What, if any, precedents will be set by the new regime? Are any "social feuds" looming in the background? Any puzzling problems of official hostesses?

One thing is certain: There will be no social-precedence problems among the incoming official family for the State Department to rule upon. Retiring Secretary of State Stimson saw to that—permanently.

He ruled with a finality in the celebrated Gann-Longworth controversy that there was no authority vested in the Department of State to pass upon the social precedence of any of our own Government officials or their hostesses, and issued a rigid order that the Division of Protocol, which has always been considered the court of last resort in matters of social ranking among members of the Diplomatic Corps—and often had given unofficial information to anxious hostesses concerning the custom in seating United States officialdom as well—should in the future confine itself entirely to giving out data as to the time of arrival of diplomats, upon which information, of course, is based their rank in the social "line" at capital functions.

In other words, if you want to know where to seat an Ambassador, you may ask the Division of Protocol, and you will be told the date of his arrival in this country, together with the dates of arrival of any other envoys you may be having at your dinner party or what not. You may even be informed that it is "customary" to see that the envoy who got here first—like the early bird—gets the coveted place of honor. With this information in hand, you can figure it out for yourself.

And as for the question of seating the wife of the Vice President or his hostess in relation to the wife of any other Government official from the Speaker of the House on down, you will have to find the answer elsewhere than in the Mid-Victorian building on 17th street at Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, D. C.

THE problem of seating, and standing, one's guests in Washington, as in all national capitals, is an ever-present and appallingly complicated one. The performance of the simplest social duties where official or diplomatic personages are involved gives the most sophisticated hostess pause. Social precedence and official precedent are the newcomer's bugbear. With the coming of each new Administration, difficult questions are likely to arise, ready to ensnare the unwary.

As far as the dispute of the seating of the Vice President's hostess is concerned, that is an old and sorely battled issue which has arisen many times and caused a miniature war in Washington society long before Vice President Curtis' hostess and Speaker Longworth's wife crossed swords in their now famous if somewhat misunderstood controversy.

There was plenty of precedent for the decision that finally was made in the Gann-Longworth controversy—dating back to the days when Dolly Madison was accorded all the courtesies due a President's wife when she served as hostess to Thomas Jefferson. But when the question was put up to Secretary Stimson he ruled that it was not for the Department of State to "ask" rank for our own officials but rather up to those who entertained them to accord it if they saw fit. Thus it was that the vexing question found its way to the doors of the always-courteous corps of foreign representatives stationed at the capital—an eventuality that many regretted and for which the Administration was criticized.

BUT the Secretary of State knew that if he once ruled on a question of this sort he would be setting a precedent himself that would let his department in for what the man on the street would term "a hexofa mess," with complications stretching endlessly down the years.

So the foreign corps, headed by the genial Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador and the then dean, gathered in the much-bandied tangle left on its doorstep and in solemn conference, albeit with eyes that twinkled, straightened it all out, handing down a graciously worded "decision" that settled the matter once and for all.

"The Diplomatic Corps will be pleased to accord to Mrs. Gann, the hostess of Vice President Curtis, all of the courtesy and honor due the official hostess of the Vice President of the United States. * * *"

From this time forth, it is safe to say that any lady who is selected by a member of the official circle at Washington to act as his hostess—be she sister, daughter or poor relation—will be received and feted as would be his own wife.

Since the President and his wife are not supposed to dine outside of their own "official family"—meaning the Vice President and the Cabinet—the burden of reciprocal social activities falls upon the Vice President and his lady. They must do the official dining, as well as official calling, for the Administration.

Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt will receive, but not return, calls while in the White House. She will entertain at dinner not only the Vice President and the Cabinet but members of the Diplomatic Corps; Speaker of the House and heads of important congressional committees, in addition to chance visitors of distinction. But she may not accept dinner invitations officially—or privately, for that matter—save the ones already mentioned, issued annually by the members of the President's close official entourage.

Speculation had been rife for a number of weeks after the Election Day in capital social circles concerning the possibility of confusion, or even chaos, during the next Administration growing out of Vice President-elect and Mrs. John Garner's decision to continue their "early-to-bed" policy that has kept them far in the background socially during the Speaker's long residence in Washington as a member of Congress.

Who, Washington wanted to know, would do the honors if the Jack Garners refused "to go"? Would the wife of the Speaker of the House be feted in her stead? And who would be president of the Senate Ladies Luncheon Club, that exclusive organization of Senators' wives that always elects the spouse of the Vice President to its presidential office—but which precipitated the Gann controversy by refusing to choose the official hostess of a Vice President, electing to make her an "associate member" instead?

Then Mrs. Garner broke her silence. "We've changed our minds," she said, with characteristic femininity, and many a relieved sigh floated over the Capitol dome and drifted down the Potomac, where divers exclusive Virginia and Maryland homes have opened century-old doors to the Nation's official "diners-out" in years past. Many smart residential hostesses in and around Washington are fond of corralling the vice presidential lion to add a political flavor to their exclusive functions.

Also, the Jack Garners, everybody is saying, are going to step out now and then to places other than to the official "musts." However, Mrs. Garner has let it be known that, while she intends to play her vice presidential role in society (and, incidentally, will accept the presidency of the Senate Ladies Luncheon Club), she is going to play it her own way. "In social events," she opines, "it is not necessary for people to follow each other like sheep. Alice Longworth, by not holding the traditional House membership 'at homes,' proved that it is not obligatory for every hostess to do exactly what others have done before them. And I, too, may leave some time-honored things undone. I may even think up some new things to do."

UNDOUBTEDLY, a few White House precedents will fall into discard, or at least suffer temporary change, during the incumbency of Franklin D. Roosevelt. The handshaking custom, for instance, is expected to be abolished for obvious reasons. Even the amazing physical courage and stamina of the President-elect could scarcely be equal to the daily ordeal of shaking hands with hundreds of sightseeing citizens who line up customarily at high noon before the door of the executive offices to be presented to the President. Mr. Hoover, it is estimated, has shaken hands with hundreds of thousands of these citizens during his Administration, in addition to greeting between 15,000 and 20,000 offical and social Washingtonians during each season at formal receptions.

While it is expected that the Roosevelts will continue to hold the series of seven receptions on the annual calendar—six of which are for the purpose of receiving members of the Diplomatic Corps, the judiciary, Congress and high Army and Navy Department officials, and the seventh, a general New Year's Day reception—it is thought that some means will be provided for avoiding the tedious handshaking and standing in line that former Presidents have undergone at these functions.

This is pure speculation, however. Those who know Mr. Roosevelt best say that he is quite capable of ruling that no concessions whatever should be made to his physical condition. But as President of the United States he will be guarded by medical advisers whose duty it is to care for the health of the Chief Executive, and his own wishes in such a matter as the needless expenditure of energies may be overruled.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who is a woman of rare individuality, undoubtedly will follow the dictates of her own taste in minor matters of official entertaining.

INEVITABLY, each new White House hostess brings something of her own personality into the task of being the Nation's hostess, in the light of which old customs are bound to give way to new. Mrs. Hoover, in her way, has been quite reactionary. During her four years as "First Lady" she introduced at least two new customs which were the subject of much tea table chatter and both commendation and criticism from various quarters.

At the State receptions, for instance, it has always been customary for the members of the Cabinet to remain in the Blue Room to greet and be greeted by the "Blue Room guests"—ranking dignitaries of the occasion and any distinguished visitors that the President and his wife may wish to honor especially.

Up until the last twenty-five years all members of the Cabinet not only remained in the Blue Room but also stood in line with the presidential party receiving all guests who attended the reception. This custom became impracticable as the size of the functions grew to unwieldy proportions.

Prior to the present Administration, no one who was not invited "within the ropes" of the oval chamber where the President and his lady were receiving could enter that room until the reception was over. But Mrs. Hoover effected a revolutionary change when she ordered the ropes between the Blue Room, the Green Room and the East Room lowered during the progress of receptions, so that the Cabinet group and any other Blue Room guests who might so desire could wander through the throng, greeting friends they might spy among those who did not hold the Blue Room cards.

Whether or not Mrs. Roosevelt will continue this practice is entirely up to her. She probably will do so, unless she discovers some particular reason for making still further changes or for reverting to the old, more formal custom.

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Mrs. Alice Longworth, as wife of the late Speaker, was one of the leading figures in a controversy that arose over the official seating of Mrs. Gann

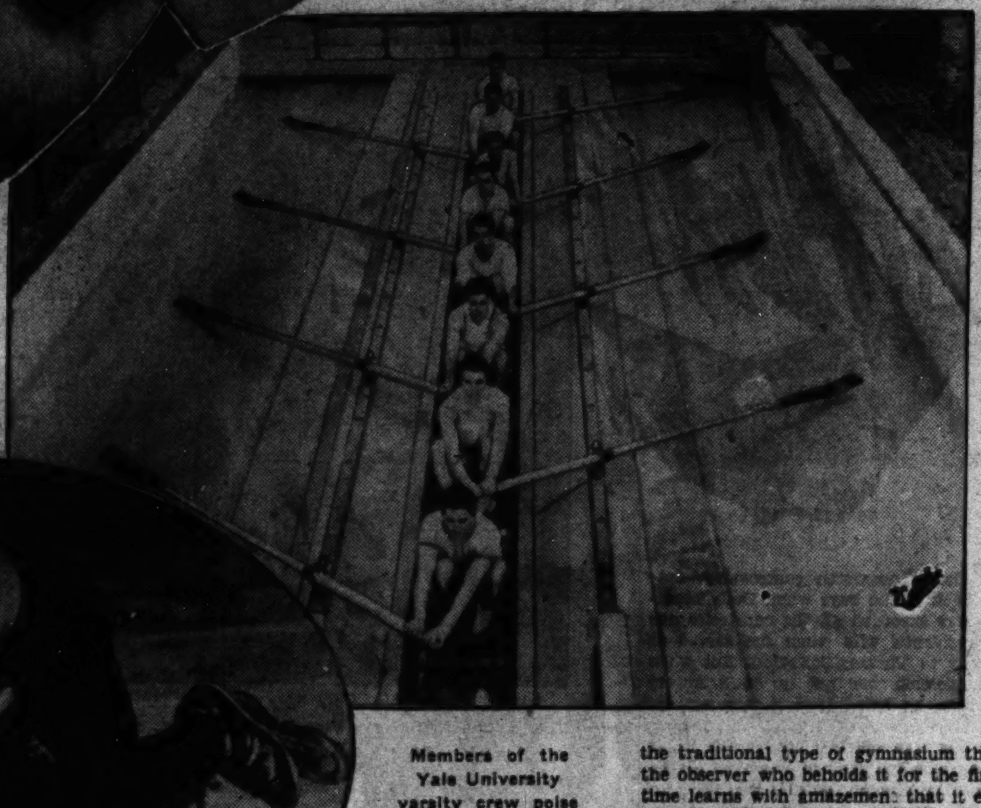
Mrs. Dolly Gann and Vice President Curtis in their official capacity as callers for the Hoovers

More Attention Given PHYSICAL EDUCATION by Colleges

An unusual photo showing the University of California basketball team jumping for possession of the ball on a free throw at the basket

A squad of cadets giving a demonstration of their fencing ability in their gymnasium at West Point, N. Y.

Completion of Yale's New $4,350,000 Gymnasium Stresses the Importance That Universities Are Placing on the Building Up of American Youth



Members of the Yale University varsity crew poise their oars during a workout in one of the three rowing tanks at the new Payne Whitney Gymnasium

University of Pennsylvania is among the leaders of collegiate athletic activity. Photo shows Lee, of Penn, and Kunzler, of Columbia, in a wrestling bout in which the Quaker seems to have the better of the contest

Four star gymnasts of he United States Naval Academy perform one of their favorite stunts for the cameraman, a fine example of proper body-building

By Anthony Burnett

DESPITE the fact that great emphasis is placed on football as a major sport, all leading colleges and universities of America are now giving increasing consideration to the universal physical education of their students.

This widespread "general health" movement has extended throughout the United States and has been adopted by virtually all institutions of learning. Aside from football and the numerous other major indoor and outdoor sports, much importance is now attached to proper posture, "body-building," the correction of physical defects through systematic exercises and rhythms.

At the University of Pennsylvania the significance of sports and general physical education was appreciated to such an extent that about two years ago coaches there were placed on a faculty status and pay.

WHEN this announcement was made public the University of Washington stated that control of athletics in schools of the Pacific Coast Conference had always been in the hands of faculty members. Princeton, at that time, expressed approval "because it aims at the objective toward which we have been constantly striving, the use of sport as an educational medium for all undergraduates."

At Rutgers a committee was appointed to "re-examine the responsibilities of the university for the health of its students, the management of all activities coming under the head of athletics, and to adopt the form of organization most likely to succeed in operating the enlarged plant and to the end that each student may receive the benefits of the best instruction and equipment the university can provide."

Although twenty-six awards were made to members of the varsity football team of Harvard not long ago, 195 were made to the college's varsity and freshmen athletes for participation in all sorts of athletic activities.

Smith College, Northampton, Mass., has a diversified program of sports, well planned for the physical welfare of the young women students there. The games include soccer, basketball, swimming, clogging, fencing, badminton, rhythms and gymnastics. Rhythms are popular as well as obligatory.

Dr. William H. McCastline, medical officer of Columbia University, stated a short time ago that student health at Columbia has been vastly improved by the system of intramural athletics installed by Dr. Edward S. Elliott, director of athletics there.

At a meeting of the Middle States Collegiate Conference in the University Club of Philadelphia not long ago, various methods of athletic training were discussed by Dr. Elliott, of Columbia; T. A. Distler, of New York University, and Dr. J. E. Raycroft, of Princeton.

Qrite recently Dr. Louise Powell Brown, head of the health office at Hunter College, N. Y., declared that college student failures to a large degree could be attributed to the accumulation of slight physical imperfections. She found, in an investigation, that the proportion of defects was two and one-half times greater in 200 students failing courses than in another 200 who were successful. Dr. Brown said that most freshmen have some slight defect, but the majority cure them during the years they pass at college through physical instruction.

THIS extensive movement which stresses the advisability of having all students, even those not adapted for the more vigorous games, participate in some form of physical exercise, is echoed in Budapest, where a compulsory physical training program seeks to improve the health of the nation. Budapest's system of physical education, made obligatory by national law following the World War, is showing excellent results, according to reports from Hungary.

The plan there requires every one in the country to take part in physical exercises from early childhood to maturity. The Royal College of Physical Education in Budapest provides the instructors. Even in kindergartens "health habits" are played by the children. All schools are compelled to give physical instruction to the students.

In the United States, Yale University is in the foreground in the "body-building" movement, and her students now indulge in their favorite games in a gymnasium reputed to be the most luxurious in the world. Certainly no other college can boast of anything quite so sumptuous as this recently completed Payne Whitney Memorial, erected at a cost of $4,350,000, the gift of Mrs. Payne Whitney, her daughter, Mrs. Charles S. Payson, and her son, John Hay Whitney.

Built of buff-colored Briar Hill sandstone, English Gothic in design, massive in its proportions, this superb building now stands in majestic grandeur upon a broad boulevard in New Haven, stately, impressive, austere.

It is such a definite departure from the traditional type of gymnasium that the observer who beholds it for the first time learns with amazement that it encompasses Yale's indoor athletic activities. There is nothing in its external appearance to indicate this purpose. Quite to the contrary, its design is strikingly suggestive of the colossal cathedrals of Continental Europe.

Rectangular in form, with a lofty, pointed central tower dividing the left and right wings, it is a sedate symphony in stone. Already its distinctive attractiveness has been accorded distinguished tribute, the Olympic prize for the finest buildings devoted to sports having been awarded to this edifice.

This new gymnasium represents the collective ideas of architects, coaches and physical instructors at Yale. As for its magnitude, the dimensions indicate a length of 700 feet and a depth of 200 feet. Each wing has a height of eighty feet, while the beautiful tower, which houses all of the "working activities" of the place, rises to a dominating height of 200 feet. The whole structure has about as much cubage as an average modern twenty-story office building.

WITH this building and its modern equipment, Yale has made adequate provision for the physical welfare of her students. By increasing emphasis in recent years Yale has fostered among the student body the ideal of physical improvement in conjunction with intellectual culture. This has not been established by drastic mandate, such as that which forced the youth of martial Sparta to submit to a rigorous athletic training as the paramount duty to the state. Rather it has been in keeping with the milder spirit of erudite Athens, which instilled in the minds of its young men the desirability of a dual objective, the attainment of bodily perfection and scholastic distinction.

As for the students, they have indicated a constantly increasing responsiveness. As might be expected, there is a greater interest and participation in physical education this year than ever before. The magnificent facilities of the new gymnasium present an insinuating persuasiveness that is difficult to resist.

Ample arrangements have been made for a wide variety of sports. There are three rowing tanks, two swimming pools, two amphitheatres, twenty-six single and two double squash courts, eight regulation four-wall handball courts, two golf galleries and two polo cages, courts for basketball and tennis, large rooms for boxing, fencing, wrestling and gymnastic exercises, a rifle range, and even a large room where the college band may practice. Then there is a solarium, an outdoor running track, a tumbling pit, a great number of showers and other minor departments, all of which combine to make this a palestric paradise for coaches and athletes alike.

The department of supervised exercises for the correction of bodily defects is the nucleus around which Yale's program of physical education now centers. It is the foundation of the new standard of athletic training. The section devoted to these calisthenics has one large room, sixty-five feet square, in which the regular gymnasium classes are conducted. There is a small room in which the students are examined by a physician; a camera room, where he is photographed in the nude so that his postural defects may be studied; six small rooms for special exercise classes, a room for record files and offices for a group of nine physical instructors. It is a complete unit in the most modern type of a physical-culture plan.

Especially significant is the absence from this unit of the old-fashioned, cumbersome apparatus. As the current trend of physical education is to eliminate from the working floor such antiquated equipment as flying rings, parallel bars, horizontal ladders, etc., these objects have been relegated to a separate room for the accommodation of those who still cling to this form of pancratic tradition.

CONSUMMATE art and skill entered into the planning and construction of the amphitheatre in the left wing, and it is the most spectacular feature of the entire building. Here is a scene which conjures up a vision of the dazzling, opulent splendor of the marble baths of the Roman Emperors.

The amphitheatre has been built around the exhibition swimming pool, in which the intercollegiate natatorial meets are to be held, and allows a seating capacity of 2200. The seats are set in oval terraces, and from a plane a few feet above the pool they mount in sharp ascent beyond five floor levels to the roof.

An unobstructed view of the pool can be obtained from the upper tier in the most remote section. There are fifty-four exits from these tiers. The general effect of this seating arrangement is a reminder, in miniature, of the great bowl in which Yale's football games are held.

The pool itself is seventy-five feet long by forty-two feet wide, conforming to all intercollegiate standards. In its width are six seven-foot lanes, each marked with a black tile set lengthwise in pleasing contrast against the white tile of the pool floor. The brilliant flood of illumination suffusing this amphitheatre comes from a group of overhead lights, accentuated by the concealed under-water lighting system and enhanced by the white tile walls and the gleaming monel metal fixtures.

A large, sound-proof room has been set aside for the Yale oarsmen. Here are three rowing tanks with stationary shells, past which water flows at varying speeds. Motors and propellers produce speeds ranging from two to twelve miles an hour, regulated by the coaches, so that the crewmen have indoor practice under actual rowing conditions. In addition to the shells there are the usual individual rowing machines.

All activities in this new gymnasium involving the physical conditioning of Yale students have been placed under the direction of Robert J. H. Kiphuth.

"We have found through long experience that even the so-called 'perfect athlete,' the man who is an expert in boxing, football, wrestling or any major sport, usually has some defect which can be remedied by diligent practice of exercises designed to overcome that particular defect. By adopting the course of gymnastics which we outline for him, he soon finds that he is able to reach a substantially higher degree of efficiency in his other specialized branch of athletics. This is not idle speculation or theory. We have proved it by practice and study over a period of years," he said.

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"Poor Fish" *and* "Dumb Dogs" *May be as* SMART AS YOU

The teacher's pet, the dunce and the bully are represented among these mongrels saved from city pounds by Rennie Renfro, dog trainer, who is shown demonstrating the result of months of patient effort and instruction

Tests of Animal and Bug Life Made in University Laboratories Show That Many Creatures Can Pass an "I. Q." Test With a High Rating

By Ruth Millard

DON'T pity the "dumb" dog, the "poor" fish and the "silly" cockroach. It's quite possible that they can all outsmart you in such a fundamental matter of intelligence as learning by experience.

For now that intelligence tests standardize human mental power according to age, scope and potentiality, scientists are turning their searchlights on the animal kingdom to compute intelligence quotients. And results to date indicate that in the ability to learn by experience many of those "poor, dumb" creatures can hold their own with children of average mentality, and plenty of adults, too.

The foolish predilection of the moth to fly into the flame, eventually effecting his own destruction, has been given so much publicity that many human beings have taken this error in judgment to indicate mental inferiority of the whole animal kingdom.

Such reasoners should prepare for a bruise to their egos. For science's preliminary tests prove that the average animal, and even the humble earthworm and the much-despised cockroach, once they survive an unpleasant experience, will not fall into the same trap again. And despite the well-worn proverb that the burnt child shuns the flame, the records of human stupidity indicate quite the contrary.

Experiments which bolster the case for animal kingdom intelligence have been conducted in the animal psychology departments at Columbia University, Harvard, the University of Chicago, the University of Vienna, not to mention the various commercial laboratories maintained by manufacturers of exterminating aids.

ANY one who has patronized an amusement park has probably floundered his way through the intricacies of a maze, which, with endless turns and blind alleys, obscures the proper path to a safe exit. Copying the architecture of such a maze, Dr. Lucien Warner constructed a closed labyrinth in his laboratory at Columbia to test the intelligence of various animals. Instead of making an exit the aim of endeavor, the exact center of the labyrinth was transformed into an oasis adorned with the subject's favorite food as a stimulus to effort.

Rats were the first to be permitted to establish their I. Q.'s by trying out these treacherous ways. On their first trip they fumbled along, making error after error, and had to be guided from wrong turnings by a slight electric shock or a sharp poke. But after their initiation, they were able to run through the bewildering intricacies of the maze without wasting so much as a pause at the wrong turnings or blind alleys.

And once they had learned, they never forgot. Furthermore, they were able to maintain the same rate of speed in the dark as well as when benefited by electricity. Some students held that this proficiency indicated that they learned with their legs, while others pointed out that their eyes had had ample experience in grasping the details of nighttime scenery.

In a similar maze at Chicago University children and even college students were slower in mastering the proper route to the center. It was found that there is a wide variation among humans in the ability to maintain a sense of direction and accurately to picture the topography of a route that has been traversed before. But even the adults with an Indian-like sense for the right turning were no better than the rodents in path finding.

A difficult feat for most humans but an easy one for this champanzee and far less dangerous than swinging from tree to tree in the jungle

Black Bear, a Shetland pony owned by T. A. Barrett, answers all sorts of questions and adds simple sums in arithmetic to the delight of thousands of people annually

Dogs, in addition to being man's best friends, rate a high intelligence mark, Dr. Warner's experiments indicate. For example, a German shepherd dog given an intelligence test before Columbia psychology classes responded correctly to 300 different commands, all intricate and requiring association of ideas. Many of the directions were propounded from behind a closed door so that the canine student could not be aided by his master's gestures. He could even differentiate a package of cigarettes from four other packages and demonstrated such excellent control of muscles that the professors thought he could be taught to drive a car.

"We are sure that this 4-year-old dog could measure up favorably with children of 4 and perhaps older in the ability to learn by experience; that is, to associate objects with word sounds," said Dr. Warner, who believes that additional research in the comparatively untouched field of animal psychology will reveal animal intelligence at unexpected advantage.

A few years ago Maurice Hickey, of Brookline, a suburb of Boston, took a motor trip to California accompanied by his dog Harvard. On his arrival in Los Angeles the dog left the automobile and soon disappeared among the many cars that were parked in the tourist camp.

When the dog failed to return in a reasonable length of time its master feared the animal had met with an accident. Advertisements in local newspapers for two weeks brought no news of the missing pet. Mr. Hickey sadly turned his car to the East and returned to his home in Brookline.

Two months later he saw what appeared to be "Harvard's spirit" running through a side street, but the "apparition" vanished before he could reach it. Three days passed, when a whimper was heard and the scratch of a paw at the front door revealed Harvard, weak and weary, standing on the doorstep. Its collar gone, the well-worn pads of its paws indicated a trek across country which was calculated to be not less than 3000 and probably 5000 miles in length.

Already scientists have given some of the very lowest orders of animal life certificates of proficiency in the art of learning by experience. Dr Robert M. Yerkes, professor at Harvard, has taught earthworms to follow a prescribed path by applying slight electric shocks.

Even fish, long rated the morons of the animal kingdom, have won defenders of their intellectual capacity in the ranks of science. Dr. Ida Mellon, formerly custodian of finny health at the New York Aquarium, holds the intelligence of fish and water birds in high esteem. Goldfish, she reported, could distinguish the unwelcome presence of castor oil, for example, even when it was disguised in orange juice—a ruse which has misled a great many perfectly bright children.

Then there was the unhappy penguin from the Galapagos Islands, who refused to eat after his mate died from pneumonia. The poor penguin sulked in his pen and would not give so much as a side glance at the lady penguins from other islands which Dr. Mellon attempted to introduce to him. Finally, as his hunger strike began to look serious, the doctor brought out a mirror, hoping that the reflection of the Galapagos penguin would take the mourning husband's mind off his grief.

Now it is well known that small children, confronted with their reflection in a mirror for the first time, think they are meeting a new face. But the penguin, after a feeble peck at the glass, realized the hoax and refused to be comforted.

Dr. Norman Triplett, a professor of the Kansas State Normal School, is another defendant of finny intelligence, and points with pride to experiments by which he trained two perch to curb their natural enthusiasm for dining on minnows. After permitting the perch unlimited opportunity to devour the minnows, he separated the two tribes and inserted a glass wall between. After bumping their heads a number of times, the perch gave up. When the glass panel was removed they did not molest the minnows in the other sector. This seemed to prove that fish could learn, although the lesson in this case did not operate to their material advantage.

IT REMAINED for Prof. Syzmanski, of Vienna, to give academic acclaim to cockroach intelligence. His intelligence test featured a maze without sides which was supported above a basin of water. If the insects failed to follow the pathway, they were ducked—an experience which the cockroach does not rate under the head of pleasure. Bowing to the inevitable, the smart insects mastered the path to safety at once.

Another experiment provided a frog with a succulent diet of fat cockroaches. And then, in the midst of this happiness, a slight electric shock was attached to a particularly juicy cockroach, making a mouthful that caused the luckless frog great discomfort. After this rude shock, the frog was offered any number of tasty and quite harmless insects and nothing else, but he had learned his lesson well and would not be tempted.

Experiments at Harvard have indicated that crabs, turtles, crayfish, etc., are able to master simple mazes with only a few blind alleys. Birds and monkeys are reported to be nearly as smart as rodents in solving difficult trials and learning by experience.

There are morons in the animal kingdom just as in the world of human beings, however. The experimental data at present available is fragmentary, to be sure. But with the results at hand, guinea pigs and porcupines receive about the lowest marks in the four-legged class.

AMONG the experiments yet to be carried out, contrasting the ability of human beings and animals, are tests of the ability to recognize. There is a tradition to the effect that elephants, horses, dogs, etc., never forget a face, while human capability to recall Mr. Sims, of Seattle, is prone to failure.

"Rodents learn by observation as well as by experience," said one specialist in this research. "That is a lot more than most human beings do. Because they are smart enough to understand danger when one of their clan has fallen victim, we have to be constantly at work to develop new baits, new disguises for traps, and so forth. The development of skyscrapers has made this work of vital importance because, if a rodent dies in a wall of a thirty-story apartment house, it is much more than thirty times as difficult to locate and extract him than in the days when five stories made a high building.

"In spite of the intensive activities of an army of scientists who devise death-dealing traps for rats and mice, the creatures increase their numbers vastly from year to year—which is probably as good a testimonial to their smartness as anything else. If animals outside of the vermin classifications were given the benefit of the same intensive study, I think we would all be amazed at the close rivalry the 'poor, dumb' creatures could provide us humans in learning by experience."

"Fish, whom ignorant people call the dumbest of God's creatures, actually have lives very similar to human beings," stated Dr. Mellon, bearing out this theory. "They hate, love and suffer. Fish suffer from most of the physical ills that human beings do. We are just beginning to discover these human traits in the strata of life that have been despised."

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BRIGHTER DAY *Dawning* - JOHN MASEFIELD

Present Economic Situation Is Making All Folks Kin, and Out of It Will Come an Era of Leisure and Advancement of Culture, Says England's Poet Laureate

"It Might Be Worse"

"WHILE the present state of the world is a terrible ordeal fór mankind, it is not the worst period óf the world's history. Behind us are the days when plagues swept a continent, destroying cities and towns and annihilating whole populations," says John Masefield.

"We have want and suffering which the state and community now endeavor to alleviate, but we no longer fear the famines that formerly stalked across the earth. Our hardships are not from dearth but from the maladjustment of distribution. The ingenuity and conscience of man at work upon this problem can hope speedily to solve it."

At right, the poet laureate of England, John Masefield, standing before the fireplace in the New York residence of Thomas W. Lamont

By Harry Goldberg

WHEN John Masefield, the poet laureate of England, talks of the better life around the corner—the short workweek, the long vacations, the creation of a nation of athletes, scholars, scientists and sportsmen, with common folks still folks but living in aristocratic leisure—he's not just a gilded gentleman puffing out pipe dreams from a plutocratic Arcady.

Masefield has worked with his hands, has this gentle writer of verse—and horny-handed work at that; a porter in a Bowery saloon, a sailor before the mast, a jack of odd jobs—and he looks into the glamorous future from a past where men worked from sun-up to sundown in his own lifetime, a world where vacations, sports and genuine leisure were virtually unknown.

"There is no doubt that we are moving into an era of leisure which will result in an extraordinary improvement of the common lot of mankind," declared the noted author, who has been in America on one of his occasional tours of the United States.

"WHEN we emerge from these troubled times after having made the social and industrial arrangements which will promise a man steady employment and a workweek cut to four or five hours for five days, probably the first important development will be an enormous increase in amateur sports.

"Cities will undertake the construction and maintenance of playing fields upon a stupendous scale and thousands will participate in games or contests where only a few enjoy such exercise today.

"Such playgrounds for adults as well as youth will be costly, but they will repay their cost in the health and happiness of the huge populations that will use the fields. This will not be an entirely new departure but an extension of the idea which Germany has begun to develop in some of its more forward-looking municipalities.

"No matter how high the intellectual standards of a nation or a community, provision for games or other forms of physical activity are absolutely essential to enable the young people to consume their superabundant energy in some form of play.

"The increased leisure for all ages of the population will increase the need for [illegible]lthy recreation facilities and a [illegible]able part of such leisure must inevitably be diverted to vigorous activity in the sun and air. This will stimulate amateur sports to an extent hitherto undreamed of.

"In various fields of sport men of the highest skill have found it convenient to turn professional in order to earn a living by the exhibition of such special talent.

"With a definite assurance of employment and a shorter workweek, the highly skilled amateur will tend to remain an amateur, playing his favorite game for the sheer thrill of it, so that professionalism is likely to decline, and perhaps in the long run almost completely disappear."

"You mean, Mr. Masefield, that sport will be conducted on a scale that will make it a national responsibility as well as a pastime; that society will concern itself more intimately with the physical development of youth, and that games will rise to the position of national celebrations as in the days of ancient Greece?"

"Well, perhaps," said this poet, who astounded his interviewer by putting athletics first. "But we will be more fortunate than the Greeks, as we are already to a degree, in the opportunity for a greater variety of sports. I believe they were limited to four or five, such as running, jumping, wrestling, boxing and throwing the javelin and discus.

"We have a further diversity which includes golf, swimming, football, baseball, basketball and the strenuous forms of handball developed in the Latin countries. New games will undoubtedly be invented and national games will become international when nations import and make popular those now limited to the countries of their origin."

"WHAT you have said is all on the physical future of mankind. What's the chance of leveling upward the intellectual side of living?"

"In America you provide public education beyond the grade schools into high schools, yet great numbers of young people are compelled by economic necessity to end their school education about the age of 14. There is no doubt that there will be an enormous extension of education to the higher schools.

"Education will be for adults as well as children. The plants and the resources we have now for adults will be insignificant compared to the opportunities which will be provided in the age of leisure. For those who show special aptitudes and talents education will be practically continuous.

"I'M NOT referring merely to education for a profession or a technique to be used in making a living. A great deal of this free time will go into hobbies, and you'll see a development of distinguished amateurs in intellectual fields which will be one of the most striking contributions of the Age of Leisure to the intellectual history of mankind.

"Then you don't believe that the mass of mankind has a limited brain power, that the common people are doomed never to understand or enjoy the esthetic, the cerebral, the so-called finer things of life?"

"On the contrary, the amount of inherent stupidity is small. There are people who'll never get much above an animal existence. No matter how they are exposed to the advantages of higher education or more sensitive living, they will be unable to respond. But this is a small percentage.

"We are too apt to judge people by their station in life rather than by their native endowment of intelligence. If you tried to talk to an English shepherd you might rate him somewhere near the level of the brute. Through long days spent alone in the hills with his flocks, rarely breaking his isolation to speak with a human being except an occasional child who brings him a supply of food, he is confined to conversation with the sheep.

"After years of this occupation the shepherd speaks a language that is very difficult to understand and to associate with English. It is more like animal sounds. You might almost think him dumb. Yet he is enormously clever with animals. And this cleverness is the result of intelligence and observation applied to the handling of the animals under his supervision.

"The same is true of men and women in many walks of life. The inhibitions on their special talents will tend to disappear in an age of leisure when they have opportunity to experiment with themselves and their aptitudes and no doors will be closed to those who may wish to venture into fields now impossible because of their economic or social status."

Mr. Masefield foresees an unprecedented increase in travel. The urge for foreign places, for motion, the curiosity about the life and manners, the habits and customs of strangers and strange nations coupled with an easier life and cometlike speed of transport will result in a movement of peoples about the face of the earth, an intermingling of races that is bound to have a beneficial effect upon international toleration.

"Will such mobility of populations and such intermingling destroy national cultures and the national differences in temperament that now exist? I would say not," he declared.

"You forget that the world once had a great age of travel and this mixing of peoples occurred without any disappearance of national characteristics. During the Middle Ages the Church created a form of unity in Europe. Travel was extremely difficult, extremely dangerous and extremely dirty. Yet men traveled on a huge scale.

"I am not speaking only of the Crusades but of the movement to see local shrines and also to worship and to admire the more important shrines in nearby countries and clear across the Continent to Constantinople and the holy places in Asia. These travelers started out as individuals, but their number became a vast multitude in the cities where the most famous shrines and the greatest wonders were to be seen.

"Release this same spirit of venturing and romance in an age of economic security and leisure, and world travel will become an indispensable experience in the life of almost every intelligent man or woman. At least the lack of time or means will no longer be a consideration."

In Mr. Masefield's picture of the future there is an inevitable place for extended vacations. His memory goes back to the days when vacations for working people were practically unknown.

"And now two weeks in the summertime is a custom which few employers seek to challenge, isn't it?" he said. "We may see the beginning of the practice of winter vacations also.

"It is easy to foresee that more people will paint and write. Of course, musical appreciation will be enormously increased. The radio has made a great contribution to the spiritual and esthetic side of life by giving millions the opportunity to hear great music.

"THE comradeship of the trenches did, I believe, show the hollowness of class pretensions. Many people have lost their money, and money has lost considerable of its social importance.

"As class lines disappear and the ownership and display of things become less important it is inevitable that people will co-operate to improve their common lot. And when men undertake to build the vast gymnasia and playing fields and beautify their cities, perhaps the feeling of pride in cities will once more return.

"New York, for instance, is a great city, but its citizens do not, like the Athenians, worship it as a holy city. Yet it could be made worthy of such pride as the Athenians gave to the town of the Acropolis.

"While the present state of the world is a terrible ordeal for mankind, it is not the worst period of the world's history. Behind us are the days when plagues swept a continent, destroying cities and towns and annihilating whole populations.

"We have want and suffering which the state and the community now endeavor to alleviate, but we no longer fear the famines that formerly stalked across the earth. Our hardships are not from dearth but from the maladjustment of distribution. The ingenuity and conscience of man at work upon this problem can hope speedily to solve it.

"The Hindus have a proverb that a man follows the law of his being. He has an inner light which guides him along the way which suits him best. In our time more men have been able to follow the law of their being than in any other period in human affairs. Lively men come to the top. Out of the common reservoir of mankind more brains and skill have drifted to the surface, have been enabled to enjoy the glamour of achievement, than ever before in history.

"We have not reached the end of that development. It may be that even in our civilization the hard necessities of earning a living have held men to an immediate task and have not permitted them to seek out the goals they would rather find.

"In the Age of Leisure this pressure will be relaxed. Men will be what they can make themselves rather than what life has made them."

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RUNAWAY

By Nellye M. Graf

Patsy Ruth Fled From a Dance Where She Was Not Wanted, and From an Office Where She Was Considered Old-Fogyish, Right Into the Arms of Love

He drew her close to him. "But it must be a good name. It drove you right into my arms. Won't you accept it as your own?"

THE day was beautiful—and sad. So was the girl. The girl was Patsy Ruth Thornton. The day allured, even as it whispered that winter waited just around the corner, and warned by sending straying little breezes about to murmur of golden hours going by.

Patsy Ruth was thinking hard about all of her nineteen years, the first fifteen of which had been spent in an orphans' home. At 16 she was ready to work, but every nerve in her sensitive body cried out against that year of stitching overalls in a factory. Night school had been her fairy godmother. At 17 she became a stenographer.

It had so happened that Patsy Ruth had obtained a position where a stenographer is a sort of a machine that grinds out correspondence with well-oiled precision. One worked from 8:30 until 5:30. There were no vacations and Saturday afternoon was just another working period.

No one paid the slightest attention to her good looks, consulted her about business matters nor took her wishes into consideration.

So this morning rebellion surged through Patsy Ruth. Her notebook was full of neat, legible shorthand, but she made no move to transcribe it. Wasn't it full every weary day of her life?

Could she stand it? She was tired, terribly tired. Golden days were going by. She wasn't having a good time like other girls. Now, there was Jane. Jane had everything. Boy friends. Went to dances. Long auto rides and now she had—— But Patsy Ruth must not even think of that; it made her eyes sting, her throat ache.

THE sight that had in reality started Patsy Ruth's rebellion met her eyes. A few weeks before Jane Dalton, Jane who had everything, had decided she wanted Patsy Ruth's desk. The light was better there, the view nicer, and Jane's work more important, of course. No one consulted Patsy Ruth. They thought no more of asking her to move than they did of moving her typewriter. As she said nothing, they took it for granted that she was satisfied.

Patsy Ruth's long black lashes covered the hurt in her telltale eyes. They did not lift until every one had gone back to their work. Then she looked up and gave a gasp of dismay.

She was looking up an alley, the most drab, most unkempt alley, with boxes piled behind doors. Above the boxes laced and interlaced thousands of wires.

Perhaps she could see above all that. Hopefully she looked up, but at the alley's end stood a tall building, towering above the others. Across the back, printed in plain black letters on a white background, were the words: "Jonathan Smith, Real Estate and Insurance."

Could anything be uglier? The letters suddenly danced around like horrid little imps. It was then, several weeks before this Indian summer day, that Patsy Ruth began to realize that girls who work hard ought to have some pleasure.

Each day got just a little harder. Patsy Ruth hated Jonathan Smith with a fierce hatred. The artistic in Patsy Ruth had not been killed even through rigorous childhood training toward a practical existence.

Patsy Ruth

Now it clamored loudly against this injustice. No wonder Jane had wanted to exchange desks! Patsy Ruth began to develop nerves. Then one day she did a startling thing. She walked right up to Jane Dalton, head of the girls, who had so many boy friends and such good times.

"Jane." Patsy Ruth's voice trembled with hope. "Would you please tell me how girls get invited to dances and things?"

There was something very lovely and wistful about Patsy Ruth at that moment.

If Jane had been the usual type of wholesome working girl, this might have been the beginning of happy days for Patsy Ruth, but Jane was not. There was something cruel and relentless in Jane's make-up. She used her glittering, bold beauty to win favors, and she did not like the idea of such loveliness as Patsy Ruth presented to get in her way.

As Patsy Ruth asked the question, Jane stared at her in undisguised amazement. "So the little goody-good would like to step out, would she?" Her voice was taunting.

A crafty look came over Jane's face and she bit her lips as though to stop her words.

A few days later Patsy Ruth got the thrill of her life. Jane told her a crowd was going to Riverview Park to dance and she could go along. Most of the girls in the office were going.

Patsy did not notice that Jane winked at some of the other girls. She had no idea they were taking her along just for fun. Jane had invited a young man, William Barnes, a typical sheik, to accompany Patsy Ruth.

"Leave it to Willie to scare the life out of a girl who hasn't been out much," Jane confided to one of the other girls.

Before the evening was half over Patsy's joy had turned to bitterness. When they met the young men, the one designated for her made Jane scream with laughter by saying in an aside, "Well, look what poor Willie got, and he's such a good boy, too."

Later she heard Willie whisper to Jane, "Where'd she get that dress? Some one ought to loan her a bit of color. Such a pale maiden, I do declare. Regular little old Aunt Myra."

The rest of the crowd heard also. They thought it was very funny, but it was a tragedy to Patsy Ruth. Her feet, which had tapped impatiently to keep time to music, were now burdens of lead.

At that moment Jane whirled by, but she was not dancing with the young man who came with her. As she noticed him, Patsy Ruth's heart did a strange thing. It seemed to almost stop for a moment.

What a fine young man! Why couldn't she have a partner like that? She stumbled.

"Gosh, don't fall down," growled Willie.

Jane and her partner heard. "Brace up, Patsy Ruth," laughed that young lady, "I'll go with you tomorrow to see about dancing lessons."

"In the meatime I suffer," smiled Willie.

Then later, as she was sitting alone, she dropped her head on her hands to hide the tears that persisted in trickling through. Some one touched her arm.

She looked up. The young man who had danced with Jane stood before her.

"My lucky day," he grinned, "won't you dance with me?"

His voice was so kind that the tears spilled over. Patsy Ruth wiped them hastily away.

"But I can't dance well—I——"

"Let me find out," he replied. Patsy Ruth found herself obeying.

THEN the surprising thing happened. The orchestra changed to a slow, measured waltz. A young man in the orchestra began to croon.

There in the moonlight we strayed
And, oh, the plans that were made,
The night the orchestra played
The song I love.

Patsy Ruth found herself following her partner with perfect ease. Her feet were light as a feather. Why, she was dancing as the other girls danced. She was happy—just as she had dreamed of being.

He drew her a little closer. "Just follow the music and me."

At the end of the music Patsy saw Jane beckoning. She looked angry.

"I guess I had better go," she said reluctantly. "I came with Jane and her crowd, you know."

"But I'll dance with you again this evening, won't I?"

"I hope so," said Patsy shyly.

They approached the others. "Well, Patsy Ruth," Jane laughed mockingly, nudging Willie Barnes, "you sure work fast. Willie has just been telling me you're engaged."

Willie came swaggering toward her. She stared at him in speechless consternation. "Well, gang," he clarioned, "how do you like the girl that's going to make toast for Willie?"

THEN something happened to Patsy Ruth so terrible she could never think of it afterward without wanting to scream. Willie Barnes reached over, seized her cheeks in his moist palms and planted a fervent kiss full upon her mouth.

For a second Patsy Ruth stood rooted to the spot. Then she screamed. She moved a little away from Willie Barnes and with a swift impulse brought her hand back and up and slapped him full in the face.

With his half-smothered oath ringing in her ears she fled from the dance floor, out through the amusement park, on and on, sobbing, ashamed and broken-hearted.

The next day was terrible. The girls all kidded her about Willie. Jane was relentless in her persecution. "Want to go with us next time, Patsy Ruth?"

At Patsy Ruth's timid "Oh, no, I don't believe so," a look of satisfaction settled over Jane's face.

AS THE days drifted by all the girls seemed to annex a steady boy friend. One or two got married. They talked about their good times, picnics, moonlight rides. Patsy Ruth listened to their chatter utterly miserable in her pretense of appearing unconcerned.

But she would like to see—oh, she would like to see the young man who had been so kind. Once she dared to ask Jane, "Who was that young man you danced with that was so nice to me?"

"Oh, bother," Jane flippantly answered. "He's my steady now."

A few days later when Patsy Ruth reached the office all the girls were gathered at Jane's desk talking excitedly. "Come on over," beckoned Jane, "and see what I have."

A premonition of disaster made Patsy Ruth tremble. Jane continued. "Landed him at last." She held up her left hand, revealing a large solitaire.

"I'm glad Jane." Patsy Ruth's lips were stiff. "Who—who is it?"

"Why, the man you almost took away from me at the dance, silly!"

Patsy Ruth managed to stagger over to her desk. So Jane, who had everything, had him.

AND it was the first day of Indian summer now and the breezes warning that golden hours were slipping by! Patsy Ruth admitted that she was terribly tired and life was unkind. No one cared for her. No one would miss her if she died. She would always be a lonely orphan wanting love so much that it just never came to her.

The buzzer on her desk rang with vehemence. Patsy Ruth eyed it angrily. It would do that just ten minutes before lunch. More dictation. Late for lunch. Well, she just wouldn't answer it. She would go to lunch right now.

The thought astonished her, but she got up from her desk, shoved her white hat over her curls and turned toward the door.

"Patsy Ruth," Jane called sharply. "It isn't lunch time and your buzzer is ringing."

Patsy Ruth wondered if it were her own voice answering, "I'm going out now. You can answer my buzzer."

Jane was too astounded to reply. Patsy Ruth hurried away. The first breath of fresh air made her feel better.

She walked down the street aimlessly, and came to the bus station. Passengers for [illegible] Gee, she'd like to go somewhere. This was such a gypsy day. She had never had a bus ride.

Moved by sudden impulse, Patsy Ruth got on the bus. It rolled smoothly along to the town's edge, now out in the open country. She leaned back contentedly, inhaling long whiffs of air. The hum of the motor silenced the small voice, saying "Lose your job—lose your job."

She would just ride out a few miles, get off and spend the rest of the afternoon outdoors. That's what she needed. Then she would not have to see the diamond sparkling on Jane's hand. She would not have to stare up that alley with its hateful sign.

At the edge of the first small town, where a clear stream tumbled joyously through a verdant, tree-dotted meadow, Patsy Ruth found her ideal spot.

She stretched her slim, little body luxuriously beneath gold and red branches, her outstretched hand dipping into the lapping waters of the stream. Then she fell asleep.

HOURS later she awoke. Where was she? Why, it must be evening! Such a sunset! Indescribable. Mystical. It brought a lump to Patsy Ruth's throat.

Then she remembered. She was a runaway stenographer. A girl who must pay tomorrow for following a rebellious fancy of today.

She turned to go to the road and then stopped in astonishment. An easel stood there. On it reclined a picture. A picture of Patsy Ruth, herself, asleep, with her fingers dipping into water. But she couldn't be that pretty. It was what she might look like if—suddenly she caught her breath—if she were just a little bit more old-fashioned. This girl had on a ruffled, flowered dress. Why, it was like the one she had worn at the dance. This girl looked happy—as though she was loved and in love.

"Oh," cried Patsy Ruth out loud, "how did you get here? I thought you were me at first. You're like the girl I want to be."

She stopped, hearing a rustle in the bushes. Patsy Ruth stared as a hand parted the shrubbery. It was the man who had been nice to her at the dance. Oh, how handsome he looked with the wind ruffling his brown hair, and the sunset throwing lights in his eyes that regarded her so tenderly.

"Did you paint this?" Patsy Ruth exclaimed. "Are you an artist?"

"Who wouldn't be an artist with such a pretty model?" he laughed.

"Is it really me?" whispered Patsy Ruth wonderingly.

"Sure." He seemed to be enjoying her astonishment.

"Why, you must have been here all afternoon."

"I have been. I didn't intend to let you get away this time. Patsy Ruth, don't you ever want to dance again to the 'Song I Love'?"

His words brought back all the shame and the disgrace of the evening at the dance. It also reminded her that this young man was engaged to Jane.

"Do you know what I'm calling this picture," he inquired. "Runaway."

"Run-a-way?" repeated Patsy Ruth slowly.

"Yes, Patsy Ruth, you're running away from something. Won't you tell me all about it?"

Then suddenly, "I love you, Patsy Ruth." His voice was husky. "I don't even know your last name. I heard your first one at the dance and it's the prettiest name in the world. Patsy Ruth, do you like me a little?"

For one dizzying moment, Patsy Ruth knew complete bliss. Then she remembered. He was engaged to Jane. He was only teasing—just poking fun at her. He might even try to kiss her as Willie Barnes had—a horrid kiss that made her face burn with shame at the memory.

With an angry cry she turned away. "Oh-h-h, I hate you," she sobbed.

"Dear, I'm sorry if——"

The long siren of the bus sounded in the distance. Patsy Ruth fled, but she could hear him call, "Come back, please. I'll be here every day. Oh, Patsy Ruth!" She did not see him pick up her little, white hat and press it to his lips.

THE next day Patsy Ruth worked doubly hard trying to forget the words, "I'll be here every day. Come back, please."

Jane eyed her with cold fury as she gave a halting excuse for her absence. "Now, listen, if you ever stay away again you'll lose your job. You'll have to work tonight."

Patsy Ruth didn't care.

On the day the first snowflakes skipped through the air, Patsy Ruth faced a terrible Jane. "I know why you were gone that day. You had a date out in the country. You're fired. Get out." She said more—cutting, ugly things.

Jane spoke so loud the whole office heard. Patsy Ruth fled from their astonished, shocked faces, with Jane's words, "I'll see that you have a hard time getting another job," ringing in her ears.

She wandered about during the morning looking for work. She was at lunch scarcely tasting her sandwich, when a voice startled her.

"Well, if it isn't little old Aunt Myra! Say, you gave me a wicked slap that night."

Patsy Ruth was longing to talk to some one—she just had to talk to some one, even if it was Willie Barnes. Besides, he seemed so friendly today.

"Won't you sit down?" she asked, moving over.

WILLIE seemed surprised, but obeyed. "You're lookin' better, girlie. How about a dance one of these evenings?"

"It's the new clothes I'm wearing, but my dancing is as bad as ever."

"Lissen," said Willie confidentially, "we gave you the dirt that night. You see, Jane fixed up about my saying I was engaged to you. She wanted that swell you were dancing with."

"Well, she got him," answered Patsy Ruth bitterly.

"Huh, she did not. Say, you little simp, that guy's wild about you."

"No, he isn't," declared Patsy Ruth, unable to keep the tremble out of her voice. "He is engaged to Jane. She told me so. She has a solitaire and—and——"

Before she knew it Patsy Ruth was sobbing out the truth to Willie Barnes, the young man who had caused her so much shame. She even told him about the orphans' home, and how lonely she was. She concluded with, "And, oh, Willie, why does every one hate me? You and Jane and——"

Willie squirmed with embarrassment and interrupted. He was a modern youth who wanted people to believe he was wild, but despite his flippant line of talk he was good-hearted and honest.

"Turn off the weepers, kid. You got a rotten deal, but little Willie will square things. Jane ain't engaged to any one else but the lizard she was with at the dance that night. Course he'll get the gate if a wealthy fellow like yours says the word."

"But Jane said it was the young man I danced with. He isn't wealthy. He is just an artist."

"Oh, ho, ho. You are the prize greenie. Well, if you think you're in love with a poor artist, here's an earful for you. He's Jonathan Smith, Jr., rollin' in dough. Hates society girls. Wants one of the old-fashioned, sweet-clover kind. That's why Jane was scared the night you seemed to make such a hit. Remember when I called you for a date. That guy was pestering me to get messages to you. You turned me down cold. Say, what in the heck is the matter?"

As she sat speechless, the orchestra started playing.

There in the moonlight we strayed
And, oh, the plans that we made
The night the orchestra played
The song I love.

All at once Patsy Ruth was very calm and very determined. What difference did a name make? He said he would be there every day. But would he? With the first snowflakes whirling about?

"Want to dance," Willie asked, "or have you forgiven me?"

"No, but I want you to take me for an automobile ride, will you?"

"Sure, but it's almost time you were back to work. Understand Jane gets nasty when the girls are late."

"And how," laughed Patsy Ruth. "I'm running away from work. I want you to take me out near Blairstown and leave me."

AS THE car flew along Patsy Ruth's heart beat wildly. He kept up a lively conversation, but Patsy Ruth scarcely heard him. When they were almost to Blairstown, Patsy Ruth said, "I want out here, Willie." Then she surprised herself by tossing him a kiss. "'By, thanks for bringing me."

Willie wheeled the car around and watched her dart off across the meadow until a knoll hid her from view. "Gee, she's a sweet one," he muttered, "wait till Jane hears about this!"

Patsy Ruth was a picture of hope as her feet flew over the hard earth. She did not notice the wind howling through the trees, angrily pulling at the last remaining leaves. Would he be there? Oh, he must be. She reached the spot. There was no easel. She wheeled around in further search.

Arms in a heavy gray sweater enfolded her. "Darling Patsy Ruth, you came back."

"I would have come back long ago, but I thought you were engaged to Jane. I came the minute I found out you weren't."

Then Patsy Ruth blushed. She was not telling the truth. She hadn't come the minute she found out. She must tell him about that.

So she drew away primly and made him listen to every word of her long story. How she hated Jonathan Smith. How the sign made her run away.

He drew her close to him. "But it must be a good name after all. It drove you right into my arms. Won't you accept it as your own?"

"Oh," said Patsy Ruth softly and the word was one little round circle of happiness. "I will."

"My little runaway sweetheart," said Jonathan Smith tenderly. "You'll never run away again!"

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Good Providing - - -

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND

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FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 26, 1933.

JUNIOR POST READERS JOIN INAUGURAL CELEBRATION

Spirit of Occasion Marks Work Submitted by Younger Artists

Dear Post Boys and Girls: Hurrah, hurrah for our inaugural edition! Just see what can be done by the Boys and Girls of Washington when they buckled down to work. All the boy and girl visitors from other States will read The Junior Post today and find out just what inauguration means and what the people of Washington have been doing to make this inauguration a wonderful one.

Those boys and girls from out of town will have a chance to contribute to the career number of The Junior Post that comes out next Sunday if they will get their stories, drawings or poetry into The Junior Post office of The Washington Post today or tomorrow morning. So boys and girls from other States, get busy right away and write or draw your impression of our beautiful Capital City. We hope that you like The Junior Post and will take it back home with you and will send us contributions from time to time. We have contributors in many States and countries, even from far-off China.

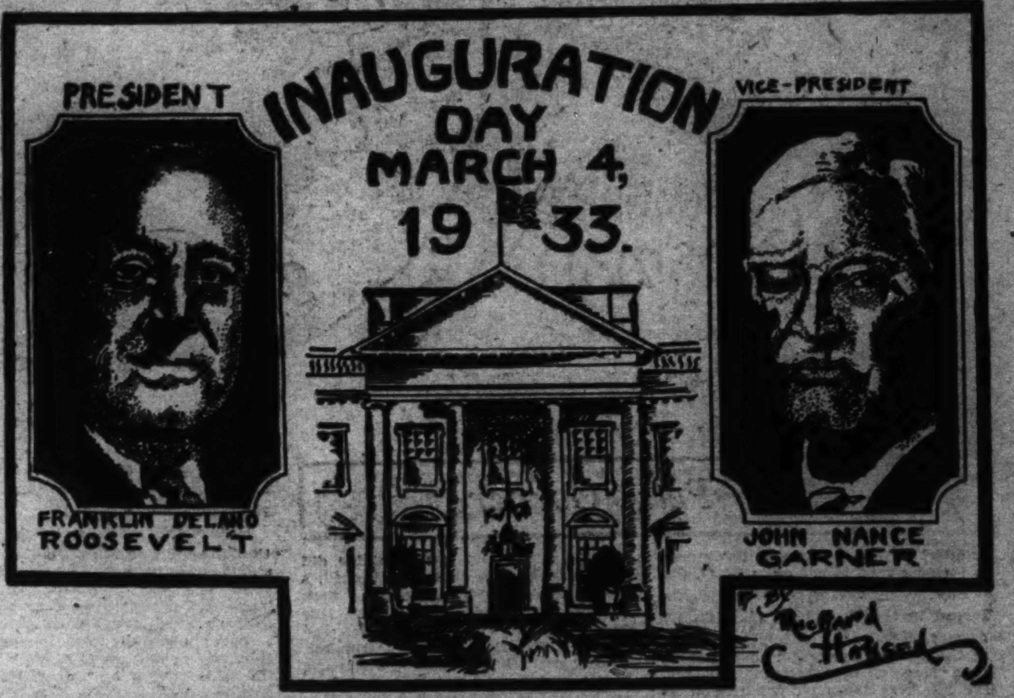
Don't forget, boys and girls of The Junior Post who live in Washington, that you are hosts and hostesses to the people from out of town who have come to our city to see a President inaugurated and to take part in the civic celebrations we have arranged for the event. Be polite and do not fail to direct the strangers who are in our midst where to go to see the parade and the celebrations to best advantage.

Of course the best way to be of real service to these visitors is to find out just how things are going to be arranged ourselves, so that we will be able to hand out correct information.

Many of the George Washington stories were left out last week on account of space, so we are running some of them in The Junior Post this week. Of course, Washington's birthday was last Wednesday, but it is quite suitable to print stories about him in an inauguration or even a career number because he was the chief character in the first two inaugurations of this country and his career has been the inspiration for boys and girls and men and women since the time he lived. It did so much for the future of the great Nation which we now know as the United States of America.

Spring is almost here and so stories about spring will be very nice for The Junior Post for the next two or three months. Please write a story about the very first tulip you see. The first robin has already been sighted by the editor of The Junior Post two weeks ago at the corner of Twenty-first and R streets, long before any one else said they saw a robin. If any boy of The Junior Post has seen one before that date please write a story about it, because we want to have everything as correct as we can.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.



Awarded $1 carton prize.

Post Offers Children Chance To Attend National Symphony

We all love a good story, especially a new story. Also familiar stories told in new ways. And stories can be told by words, by pictures or by sheer sound. Call the last way music.

Stories of wars and pirates, stories of spring and flowers, all can and are told in music—in some ways more expressively than any other means that could be used. Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, has even played music here this year that told of machines (the piece was called "Iron Foundry") and he's planning to play a piece that tells of a boxing match!

Like any other language, it has to be learned, but for most people it is the easiest language in the world to learn. Would you like to know more about it? Then clip the coupon that appears on this page. The Washington Post has arranged with the manager of the orchestra, Mr. C. C. Cappel, so that children presenting this coupon at the orchestra's box office in Julius Garfinckel & Co.'s store at Fourteenth and F streets will be able to buy a ticket to hear the symphony orchestra at half the regular price. This ticket ordinarily 50 cents, can be bought with this coupon for 25 cents and will admit you to the concert to be held at Central High School at 11 a. m. on Saturday, March 11.

We hope you'll go. Dr. Kindler will tell you some stories worth listening to—both with words and with music. You'll learn something about how such a complicated thing as a symphony orchestra works, and you'll have a grand time.

Our Legacy From Washington.

If a crown were offered to one of us how many would refuse it? Not many I presume. This is what happened to that gentleman and patriot, George Washington, except that he refused it. We do not know him today only as a general for there have been greater generals and statesmen than Washington, but no greater character is known. During the first winter of our Revolution when his soldiers were ragged and cold, they clung to him as if he were a rock. They did this not only because he was such a great commander but because of his courage, justice and strength.

Washington met problems and did not run away from them, nor did he use words which had been stated before him by other statesmen, but he used his own mind. When the trouble with England arose, Washington was serving in the Virginia Legislature. He found himself made Commander of the American forces. This, Washington did not care for, but thought it his duty and from that day to his death, gave his life to his country. During the six years he was head of the American forces and away from Mount Vernon, his plantation was seriously damaged. He refused to accept one cent of pay.

This man who might have become king, as everyone loved and trusted him, never accepted anything for himself, other than love and respect from his fellow men.

"First in war
First in peace
First in the heart of his countrymen."

BARBARA BARNES
4722 Fifth street northwest.

Dollar.

"Betty," called her mother, "come to bed, you can finish drawing tomorrow."

"But, Mother," said Betty, "if I wait until tomorrow my drawing will be in too late to be published in The Junior Post."

"Very well, Betty," answered her mother, "but do not forget to turn out the light in the hall and lock the front door when you come to bed."

"All right, mother," said Betty, and she went on drawing.

"It would be nice to win a dollar!" thought Betty. "Oh, well; what's the use of wishing for one when I can have my drawing published some time."

"There! I have finished, now to run down to the mail box on the corner and mail my letter and drawing." So she ran down to the mail box and put her letter and drawing in. Of course her brother was with her.

"I guess I'll go to bed now," thought Betty, so she put out the lights, locked the door, and then up stairs to bed.

When Sunday came Betty was so eager for her father to bring home The Washington Post so she could have The Junior Post that instead of waiting for him to bring it home, Betty ran to the nearest newsstand and got The Washington Post and ran home as fast as she could. When she got to the porch she ran through the papers until she came to The Junior Post, searching its pages she saw something that made her eyes stare with wonder. "Skating." Drawn by Betty Evans. Awarded One Dollar Strip Prize.

"Why why I never expected to win a dollar!" cried Betty.

MARGARET MONTZ,
304 East Walnut street,
Goldsboro, N. C.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT - PRESIDENT-ELECT OF THE UNITED STATES

Awarded $1 special prize.

THIS COUPON

is worth 25 cents

Present it, with 25 cents, at the box office of the

National Symphony Orchestra

on the first floor of Julius Garfinckel & Co.'s store at 1401 F street northwest, and you will be given a 50-cent admission to Conductor Hans Kindler's next Children's Concert, to be held at Central High School on Saturday, March 11, at 11 a. m.

"THE FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY"

Awarded special mention.

The Pets' Corner

Edited by Ding-How of Hydegree,
(Mascot of The Junior Post).

Bow, wow, wow, wow. What is this, I read in the papers. General Grant, Roosevelt bulldog, is coming to live at the White House, and share honors with Meggie, Roosevelt Scottie, and her relatives coming down from New York, bow, wow, wow!

Well I can not let even a White House dweller weigh 48 pounds when I am an editor and weigh, well—I will have to say considerably less. I will have to begin to eat lots of beef-steak and bread and butter. That is one of the hard lots of an editor, anyway, trying to keep up with everybody. My tongue hangs out all the time trying to keep up. Little Hemmie is trying to be polite but he says he does not know why Mr. Bulldog at the White House should have the same name as Beauty Suydam Bulldog. Well, of course, when little Hemmie gets a little older he will understand it is all in the family.

Johnny Bulldog has just gone by and is reading everything he can, he says, about Gen. Grant Roosevelt Bulldog so that he can tell him a thing or two about the state of the Nation even if he does live or will live in the White House. Anyway, Johnny says he is related to half the prize winners in this country and he will not let Gen. Grant Bulldog turn up his nose at him. Johnny is in charge of the inaugural part of the parade in which will be such famous characters as "The Cat and the Fiddle" and "The Cow That Jumped Over the Moon." Daisy and Spider both claim that they are the descendants of the "Little Dog Who Laughed to See Such Sport" and Mike Great Dane says he eats from the very dish that ran away with the spoon. Of course, some of them are right and again some of them may not be.

Mr. Tweet Canary says he is going to give a farewell party for Polly Parrot Doak and Old Soak Parrot Stimson before they leave Washington on the 4th of March. Of course, I wanted to be polite and asked Mr. Tweet if he was going to hire a hall or have his party in his golden bungalow. He says he has invited them to come to his golden bungalow. Of course, I would not say anything about Mr. Tweet's home, but I really do think it is too small for Polly Doak and Old Soak in pairs or singly.

Of course, Mr. Tweet has not really investigated the departure of Polly and Old Soak from Washington. One of his cousins, he should remember, did not leave Washington when the late President and Mrs. Coolidge did on that other March 4. No, indeed, a few days before Mrs. Coolidge took the golden bungalow in which this cousin of Mr. Tweet lived in in the White House right in her hand and walked with it to the place where the pretty girl makes lovely ladies look so pretty and gave Tweet's golden bungalow and all to her. They have been so happy ever since, we have been told.

Dear Ding-How: How do you do? I generally do as I please—that is, a-hem, when my mistress isn't around. I am fine, as usual, and I hope you and all the other pets are, too.

I meant to write you sooner, but I've concluded that you'd rather not receive such silly letters as I write, so often I don't blame you much for tiring of reading nonsense.

Oh, by the way, Ding-How, guess what! My mistress said the other day that I was gaining in weight. I thought I was inclined to be skinny, or rather beautifully slim. Can you imagine that?

Well, I ring off. Nellie sends best wishes. LINDY.
(Ellen Beatty, Savage, Md.)

Dear Ding-How:

We are sure that you will be quite fascinated to hear from two old corresponders once again. (We speak in proportion of "two," you know, because we are twins, and twins always do!)

We do hope sincerely, dear Ding-How, that you haven't forgotten us, for if you have our feelings will be terribly hurt.

We wish so much that you had time to do some corresponding with us. But, of course, a gentleman of your rank and position doesn't have time to idle away valuable hours with a pair of common rabbits like we!

But just a second, we beg your pardon, we almost forgot that our great-great-great-grandsires were owned by Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt. So there, you haven't anything on us after all. My, but aren't we historic!

We overheard Blackie and Foxy, two neighbor dogs, commenting on us pets and our education as they went strolling by like aristocrats the other day. My, but we were furious and we were about to—oh, well, they must be overlooked, some people are so fastidious you know?

We saw your picture several Sundays ago and thought it was grand. Gee, but you don't realize how handsome you are, Mr. Ding-How! It's a sure thing that you are a proud dog with all those good looks. I bet the lady dogs sit up and take notice in your presence alright.

Hasn't this been a lonely winter though? We rabbits are all crazy about snow; it makes us feel natural.

By the way, speaking of good looks, we almost forgot to tell you that we were going to be entered in a pet show. We almost feel sure that one or the other of us will win the blue ribbon and won't you feel proud?

Well, take good care of yourself, Ding-How, and don't do too much coasting. We'd hate to hear of your being ill. The Sunday Post would be a very gloomy paper without the Pet's Corner, so we think.

Yours forever,
TOMBOY & NIBBLES.
(Louise Wilson, Weyers Cave, Va.)

The Sunset.

The sun is sinking in the west
And the world arrayed in its best,
While the glory of the golden ray
Is fading in the night haze.

The sky of yellow and of blue,
The song of the birds is fading, too;
With the earth in a yellow dress
As the colors fade in the west.

The yellow turns to orange,
The purple is fading, too;
All the colors are turning
To a deep night blue.

DORIS JANE McGRAW (age 12).
3611 Van Ness street.

George Washington.

When we study about George Washington and all his great and noble deeds, I wonder if we ever stop to think what a wonderful character lay behind all these great achievements.

As a boy we find Washington just as grave, self-collected and noble-minded as we do the man of later years. Of the strictest integrity and honor himself, he scorned meanness or treachery in others.

It is true the character of Washington may have been lacking in some of the qualities which dazzle and delight most people, but it contained fewer inequalities and more virtues than ever fell to the lot of any one man. It seemed as if Divine Providence had enriched him with all the great qualities needed to fit him for the high position he was called upon to fulfill. Courage, patience, truthfulness, prudence, firmness, shrewdness and soundness of judgment all went in the making of this great character.

Violent passions and fiery feelings are not often found united with complete self-control, but when they are, they form an iron-like character. Washington possessed all these. It was hard to arouse his temper, but when his anger was up it was the more violent from the very force against which it had risen. Thus at Kipps Bay, during his retreat to Harlem Heights, it broke forth like a great volcano. At the advance of only 60 men, the troops he had stationed there to support that point, broke and fled. Washingon surprised and indignant at such cowardice rode in among them and tried to lead them back. Finding his efforts were fruitless his indignation burst forth like a great storm and he charged upon them with his drawn sword and snapped his pistol in their faces. This did no good, so he turned and halted alone in front of the enemy, their bullets whistling about him. One of his attendants fearing for his safety, led him off the field.

But the crowning glory of his character was his patriotism. He was not only cool and fearless in the hour of danger, but often reckless. Thinking only of the Army and intent on saving it, he seemed to forget he had a life to lose. The changeless prospect and unwavering heart he displayed during the Revolution will be a marvel to the end of time. It is one of the great symbols of his character that he never would "stay beaten."

No man ever rose to such a power without abusing it. His influences were not only confined to those who came in close contact with him, but the Government and every department looked to him for counsel. He had to look after his army, the Congress and even the separate States sought advice from him.

As Lincoln once said—"Washington's is the mightiest name on earth. In solemn awe we pronounce the name, and in its naked, deathless splendor leave it shining on."

EDITH HESSLER (age 15).
218 S street northeast.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE

The George Washington Junior Citizens

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name ....

Address .... Age...........

School .... Grade ....

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.

THE MANOR HOUSE. Drawn by, Elaine Devery.

"Watching the Parade." Awarded $1.

In the Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find a poem for our special career number, which I hope you will like.

Luck to you and the members.

MARJORIE HELEN DOWELL (age 12).
2121 New York avenue northwest.

Dear Editor: I thank you for publishing my last drawing I have sent in. Here is another one which I hope you will publish too. Yours truly.

RALPH FRANCIS.
Ballston, Va.

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find my contribution to the inaugural edition of The Junior Post. In the future I hope you will have much luck and success with your little paper, The Junior Post. Yours, very sincerely,

RICHARD M. HANSEN (age 17).
814 Upshur street northwest.

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find a story on George Washington which I certainly hope will be printed. Sincerely,

NAOMI FREILICOFF (age 12).
643 Columbia road northwest.

Dear Editor: This is my first entry for The Junior Post. I am sending a poem and a picture, which I hope will be published. Yours very truly,

GEORGIANA WIXSON.
724 Taylor street northwest.

Dear Editor: The Valentine issue was great, and we're looking forward to the career number.

I am sending in some pictures for the career issue and, also, some small sketches. Sincerely,

MARY SMALL.
Hyattsville, Md.

Dear Editor: Having entered several silhouettes before, and which you published, I have written a short verse, which I trust you will also put in your little paper. I always watch for it on Sundays, as we receive The Post regularly here in Florida. Wishing you the best of success for the future, I am, yours very truly,

JANE R. ROBINSON (age 13).
Halifax River Yacht Club, Daytona Beach, Fla.

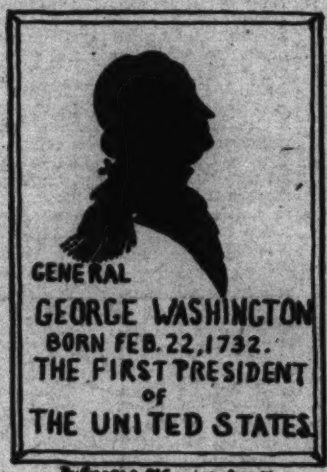
Dear Editor: I am inclosing several stories and drawings that I hope you will publish. Thanks for printing my last contributions.

Last Sunday's Junior Post was a fine one. All the Valentine drawings were real cute. Sincerely,

MARGARET MONTZ (age 14).
Goldsboro, N. C.

Dear Editor: I read The Junior Post every Sunday and I think The Junior Writers Club does fine. I like to write poems myself and so I am sending you one. I am twelve years old and I am in the 6-B grade at John Quincy Adams School. I am also a member of the Girl Scouts and I am interested in saving stamps. Here's wishing The Junior Post success. Sincerely yours,

JEAN LAPP.
1616 Riggs place northwest.



Spring.

O, spring is nearly here and I am glad,
For winter's frosty days have made me mad.
I sit all day on the window seat and wait
For spring to come a-tripping through the gate.
Yes, here she comes, and I have waited long,
For I've been sick and spring will make me strong.
The grand narcissis popped up through the ground
And laughed at me, and shook their heads 'round.
The red and yellow tulips are so gay—
But some of them—who've broken stems must lay
Their lovely heads upon the ground—
And, comes the rain; I'm sorry, they are drowned.
But there will be some more, quite soon again,
And I do hope that it will never rain
And drown those lovely things. But it must pour
Or we will have no flowers any more.
And then, sweet summer'll come again, with sweet and lovely roses,
My garden can then well afford vast vases full of posies.
Yes, spring is nearly here again and I am glad;
'Cause winter's frosty nights have made me mad!

JANE R. ROBINSON.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My.......................(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday, ..., 19...., through which I earned membership.

Full Name ....

Address ....

Age ....School ....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.

George Washington.

George Washington was born at Wakefield on February 22, 1732. When he was almost 11 years old, his father died and his half-brother, Lawrence, was made his guardian.

George's education was just like that of any other Virginia lad's, he learned to read, write and cipher in a school kept by the sexton of the parish church. When he was 14 years old there was talk of sending him to sea, but instead he received two more years of schooling, specializing in mathematics so as to prepare himself for the profession of a surveyor.

Through his brother he made the acquaintance of Lord Thomas Fairfax who owned a vast tract of land in Virginia, beyond the Blue Ridge Mountains. At the age of 16 Washington was employed by Lord Fairfax as land surveyor. Along with helpers he spent three years in the mountains.

At 21 he was made major of the Virginia Militia at a time when the Colonies were preparing for war with France, and was entrusted by Gov. Dinwiddie with a message to a French post 600 miles away. During the trip an Indian guide attempted to assassinate Washington, and he narrowly escaped death in crossing a flooded river.

The next summer Washington was engaged in fighting the French before the start of the French and Indian war. When the war actually started, Washington was made an aide-de-camp to Gen Braddock.

Braddock suffered a terrible defeat and Washington was the only mounted officer who was not killed.

In 1752 Washington inherited from his brother Lawrence the estate of Mount Vernon and six years later he married a young widow, Mrs. Martha Dandridge Custis.

In 1774 Washington was chosen a delegate to the First Continental Congress. There he was chosen commander in chief of the American Army.

His first important move was to drive the British out of Boston. Then followed the great battle of Saratoga, Washington's retreat across New Jersey, the battles of Trenton and Princeton and the terrible winter at Valley Forge, all of which brought out Washington's great military ability.

In 1782 the British army, under Gen. Cornwallis, surrendered at Yorktown.

Washington now returned to Mount Vernon, but could not remain there long for his country still needed him.

He was elected first President of the United States of America in 1789. During his first administration he laid plans for the Capital City at its present location on the Potomac River.

He was reelected as President in 1793, but when asked to serve a third term refused.

Washington retired to Mount Vernon again at the conclusion of his second term. In less than three years of well earned enjoyment he died, on December 12, 1799.

NAOMI FREILICOFF (age 12.)
643 Columbia road northwest.

Sisters.

There were two girls in the Norris family, Freida and Beth. They lived in a modest cottage on the outskirts of Sedgewick County.

Freida, the eldest, was tall and dignified, with a certain air of assurance about her that made one feel inferior in her presence. But she was very popular, and recognized as a leader in all school activities.

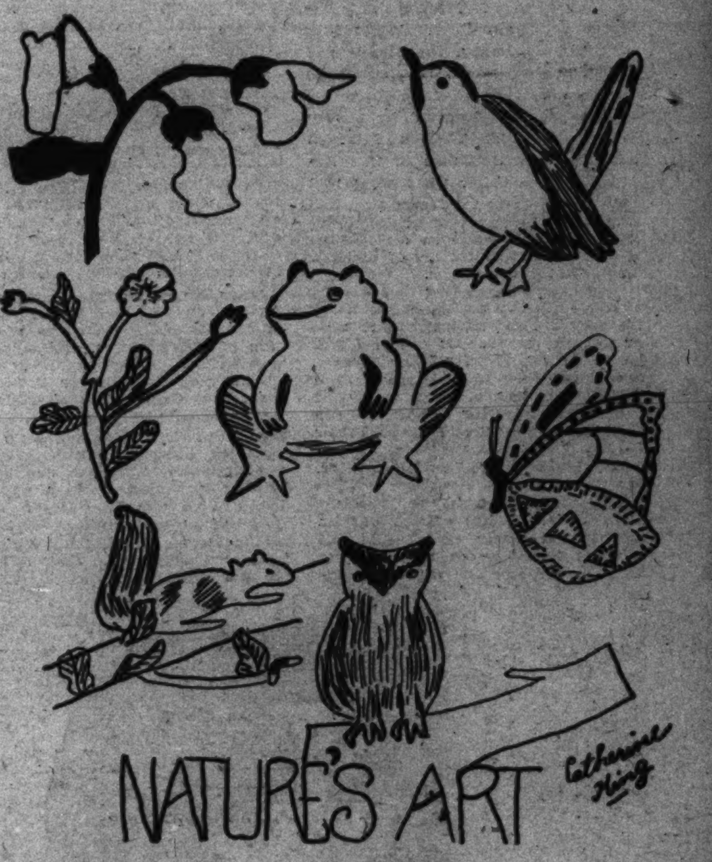
Beth, the youngest, was just plain Beth. No one could quite describe her. She was quiet and shy, with large, starry eyes and a sweet, placid face, upon which she always wore a smile.

These two sisters went together everywhere. They read the same books, and seemed interested in the same subjects.

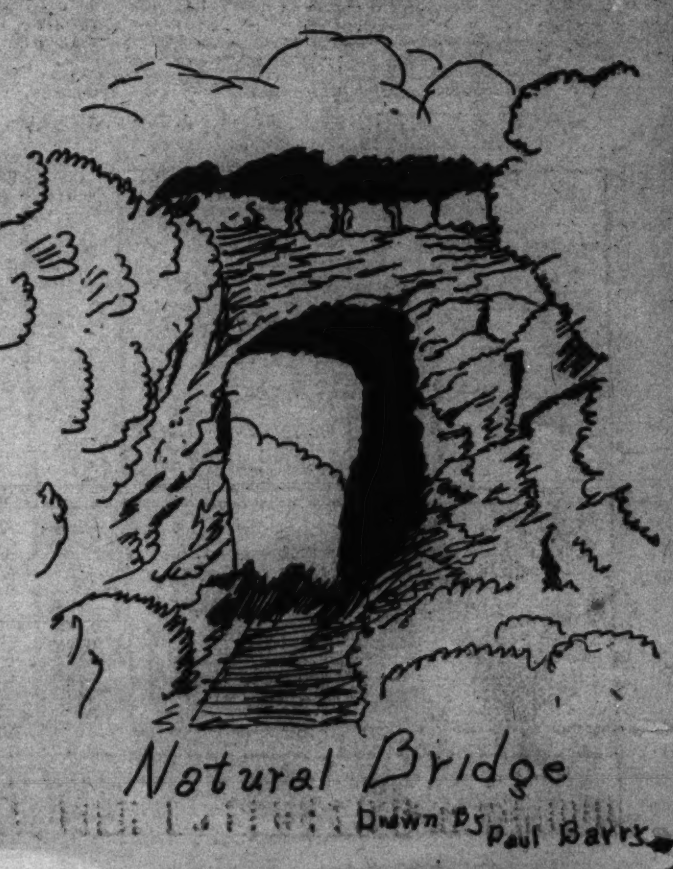
People in the vicinity talked of their close friendship. Many prophesied a dissolution of their devotion to each other in the coming years. But their parents smiled and nodded, and hoped it would continue.

And, strange to say, it did continue. Freida's forceful personality and Beth's timid and quiet nature fitted together perfectly. And through life they went, loyal in their defense of each other, sharing joys and sorrows—just sisters.

ROSEMARY DERMODY.
440 Sixth street southwest.



Drawn by Catherine King.



Join Knighthood of Youth During Inauguration Week

THE JUNIOR POST AIRSHIP

"I heard your speech over the radio on George Washington's birthday," said the pilot to the editor as he tuned up the airship for the weekly tour of the world to bring back the news of world happenings to the members of The Junior Post Writers Club and the Knighthood of Youth.

"Well," said the editor, "I always like to talk on George Washington and I think our boys and girls like to hear about him. Our young people like heroes."

"So they do," said the pilot. "My sister's girl is every excited over the movement to award the Congressional Medal of Honor to Mrs. W. J. Cross, of Miami, who caught the arm of the assassin and saved the life of President-elect Roosevelt. It was a brave deed and she thought quickly."

"The inaugural stands are prettier than ever this year and make Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House very impressive. While they are only temporary, the stands and the reviewing stand, they maintain the colonial type of classic architecture so firmly advocated by George Washington and Thomas Jefferson and the early founders of this Republic. Just think what we might have had if these far-seeing men had not taken the very best of the classic style for their guide in establishing the school of architecture of the New World," said the editor.

"My sister's boys and girls are going to be up at dawn on inauguration day for they are determined not to miss any of the sights. Of course I will be with them, too, for I like parades, especially inaugural parades, and even Washington people, used to seeing Presidents and their families, like a good look at new Presidents and their families."

"Of course, you do," said the editor. "So do we all."

"That may be a future President down there. He has started out on his political career early," said the pilot, as they flew over the Capitol Building and saw one-year-old Richard Laird Hopkins, son of Representative Hopkins, of Missouri, being carried out of the House chamber after he had celebrated his first birthday by sitting in Speaker of the House John N. Garner's seat and rapping the House to order.

In New York they looked down on throngs of business men and friends hurrying to the home of Charles M. Schwab to wish him joy on his 71st birthday. This American financier, who made his way from the counter of a general store in Braddock, Pa., to the position of "Steel King," said to all who came to see him that the stability of the country is unimpaired in spite of the present run of hard times and pointed to a rosy future of success and progress for the boys and girls, the men and women of the future of the Nation.

Then, across the ocean they flew, until they came to the estate of the "Master of Doorn," as the former kaiser of Germany, who has been in exile since the World War, is called. This man, who led a great military machine and the machine age of his people, scoffs at the talk of techocrats and says that man will master machines and never allow machines to master men. In Vienna they looked down on the taxicab war by the drivers in protest against the high gasoline tax.

They circled about a bit until they came over the palace of King Christian in Copenhagen, Denmark, and looked down on the latest of royal engaged couples, Prince Knud, second son of the king, and Princess Caroline Mathilde, daughter of Prince Gerald, the king's brother.

They circled again and came over Athens, Greece, and leaned far out of the cockpit to listen to the oration of Eleutherios Venizelos, former premier of Greece, addressing the Chamber of Deputies in Athens at the recent Greek political crisis.

They were just in time to see Sir Ronald Lindsay, who had been over from the embassy in Washington to consult about the war debts, embarking for America. In a way The Junior Post airship has of doing they arrived back in New York just in time to see Sir Ronald consulting with President-elect Roosevelt on the war debts.

GUESS WHO? Drawn by Frances J. Grant, Culpeper, Va.

Washington Post Will Welcome All Seeking to Join

Boys and girls of Washington and from other States make this inauguration notable in the annals of the Knighthood of Youth, an organization of boys and girls under 12 years of age. Join the Knighthood of Youth by writing or coming into the Knighthood of Youth offices in The Washington Post this week so that we can say that the greatest number of new members of this organization any place in the country were enrolled in our National Capital in inauguration week.

It is very fitting that inauguration week should be "Knighthood of Youth Week." Both of these weeks means that everybody will pay special attention to giving service to the country and to their fellowmen and will enter on a crusade to uphold high ideals and to make the world a better place to live in for everybody.

So, boys and girls, come on in and join up. Those of you who live in Washington urge your friends who do not belong to come down to The Washington Post, the National Capital's Greatest Newspaper, and find out all about this wonderful organization. Those of you who come from out of town are just as welcome and you might learn how to start the movement in your own town.

Aim Is Important In All Work and Sports of Youths

Have a purpose in life and a purpose for every day. Do not work aimlessly and do not play aimlessly. Purposeful people achieve success in life and therefore the cultivation of a purpose in life is not only good for men and women, but for members of the Knighthood of Youth and all boys and girls as well.

If you read, read for the joy of it and improve your mind. If you study, do so with the object in view of storing up knowledge for future use and to keep up the standard in your school. If you play a game, play it with all your might and to win if possible. Of course, be a good sport if you do not win.

When you start out to spend a time with hammer, saw and nails, or to sew or embroider, you will get more joy out of your work if you have in mind some object you want to make.

How I Disappointed My Teacher.

Carefully preparing a lesson does not always insure a good recitation. For example, take an incident which occurred a number of years ago, but which is as fresh in my memory as if it had happened but yesterday.

My teacher thought I was one of the fastest and most accurate adders in her room. I was told to be prepared to "show off" the next day before two school officials. I went home, memorized every column and came back feeling certain that I should startle those ladies. I guess I did startle them, for I made a general conglomeration of affairs; stammered miserably and went back to my seat embarrassed beyond expression.

ELIZABETH CARTER (age 16).
402 C street northwest.

THE STORY BOOK LADY

"Father and mother have arranged a pilgrimage to the Congressional Library while our cousins from New York are here for the inauguration," said Sally as she hurried along with Patty and Susan to meet the Story Book Lady, the members of The Junior Post Writers Club and the Knighthood of Youth for the weekly pilgrimage to Story Book Land. "I think it is very nice, too, as I have never made a real tour of the library myself."

"So do I," said Susan. "We are going to have guests too, cousins from Virginia. We might take them."

"Father and Mother would be glad to have you and your cousins come with us, I am sure," said Patty politely.

"Oh thank you," said Susan.

"That is a very good idea," said the Story Book Lady when they finally caught up with her and the other members of the Knighthood of Youth and The Junior Post Writers Club. "Perhaps your father and mother, Sally, would let us all come along, the members of the Story Book Land Pilgrimage."

"Oh!" said Sally, jumping up and down in her delight. "That would be fun!"

"Perhaps Mr. Gnome and his grandsons, Blick, Flick and Little Mick, can come, too. Can you, Mr. Gnome, on a pilgrimage to the Congressional Library, in auguration week? We can see all the books and the Declaration of Independence and lots of things," said Little Jackie eagerly, to Mr. Gnome, who keeps the gate of the Fairy Tale Bridge that leads to Story Book Land.

"Well, perhaps," said Mr. Gnome, "although we may not be visible to the eye when we get out in the world away from the Fairy Tale Bridge, you know. But I would like Blick and Flick and Little Mick to see the sights."

"We would love to have you," said the Story Book Lady as she hurried through the gate which Mr. Gnome and his grandsons, Blick, Flick and Little Mick, held open so politely for them.

"Perhaps," said Little Lilian, "the Story Book Fairy and the Story Book Fairy children, Merry and Jolly, would like to come, too. I think the Story Book Fairy Queen might let them, since it is books they are to see."

"We would be delighted," said the Story Book Fairy, appearing suddenly out of the Fairy Tale woods in a golden airplane all decorated with banners and flags for the inauguration, and followed by Merry and Jolly, the Story Book Fairy children, in golden planes all decorated for the inauguration, too. "The Queen likes us to see the sights."

"Well," said Paul, who had hurried on ahead, "if you want to see sights, just look down this book street. This is something to see."

"Indeed it is," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses. "Let me see, it is called 'Seeing the Unseen,' by Robert Disraeli (The John Day Co., New York).

"Looking through the pages of the book you can see just what is seen under a microscope. We want to see the things about us not visible to the naked eye. I hope that many of you will be able to get this book."

"I hope so, too, and some kind of a microscope to aid us in understanding it," said Jack.

"Well, as for me," said Anna, "I think this book street is interesting and educational too. Tell us about it, dear Story Book Lady."

"Of course I will, dear," said the Story Book Lady, hurrying to the next book street where Anna waited for them. "Let me see, it is called 'Everyday Things in Classical Greece.' Written and illustrated by Marjorie and C. H. B. Quennell (G. P. Putnam Co., New York). Oh, yes, it is one of these splendid everyday life series this great publisher prints for our youth."

"Oh, Charlemagne. I recognize him," said Alice, "as they came to another book street.

"You are right, dear," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses. "It is Charlemagne himself for the book is called 'Charlemagne and His Knight,' told and illustrated by Katherine Pyle (J. P. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia). How interesting it does look!"

SANDY. Drawn by Frances Holmes,

Inauguration Day.

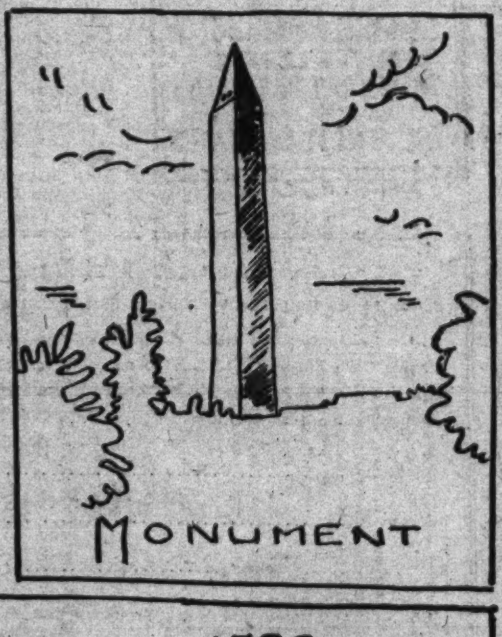
On the fourth day of March—Saturday—our newly elected President Roosevelt will take office. On this day there will be much excitement in Washington. There will be a lovely parade.

President Roosevelt's inaugural address will be heard throughout the world. In this address the President will state his plans for making this Nation a prosperous one. He will ask for the cooperation of the American people, for without this he is helpless. He will take his oath of office in which he shall solemnly swear to uphold the Constitution and decide all matters in the way which he thinks will be best for our Nation (the United States) and its people.

What a remarkable day it was when Washington assumed the duties of his office as the first President of the United States chosen by the unanimous vote of the people. Although March 4, 1789, was the set day for the inauguration, the poor means of transportation delayed the people from reaching the Capital at New York until April 30.

Washington maintained his oath of office throughout his two terms. He set an example or unwritten law of the Constitution by refusing to run for office again, which limits the Presidents holding the presidential office for more than two terms. He always did what he thought would benefit the Nation and its people most. He was truly a real genius in the art of leading men. Without a doubt he was always first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen. He was faithful and loyal in his services rendered to this country and he shall always be an inspiration and an example of an ideal gentleman for all the Presidents as well as others who shall hope to follow him.

ELLEN BEATY.
Savage, Md.



1732 GEORGE WASHINGTON 1799

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

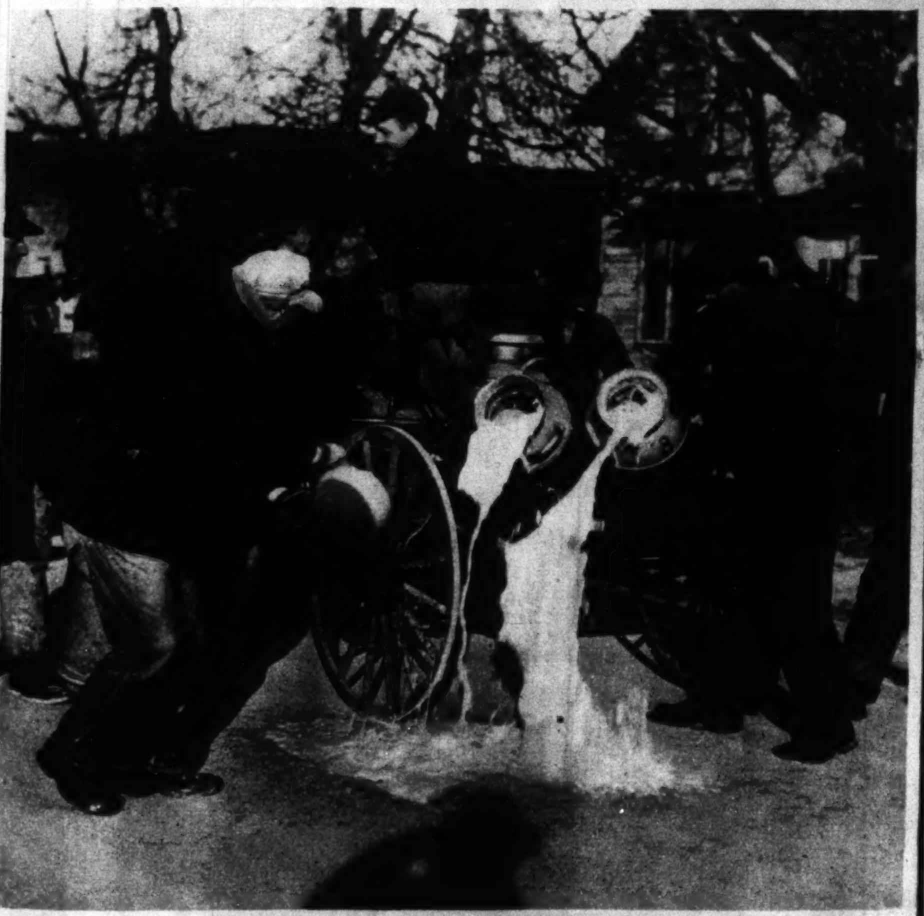
The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
February 26, 1933

NEWTON D. BAKER, former Secretary of War, draped with leis as he arrived for a vacation in Honolulu.
A. P.

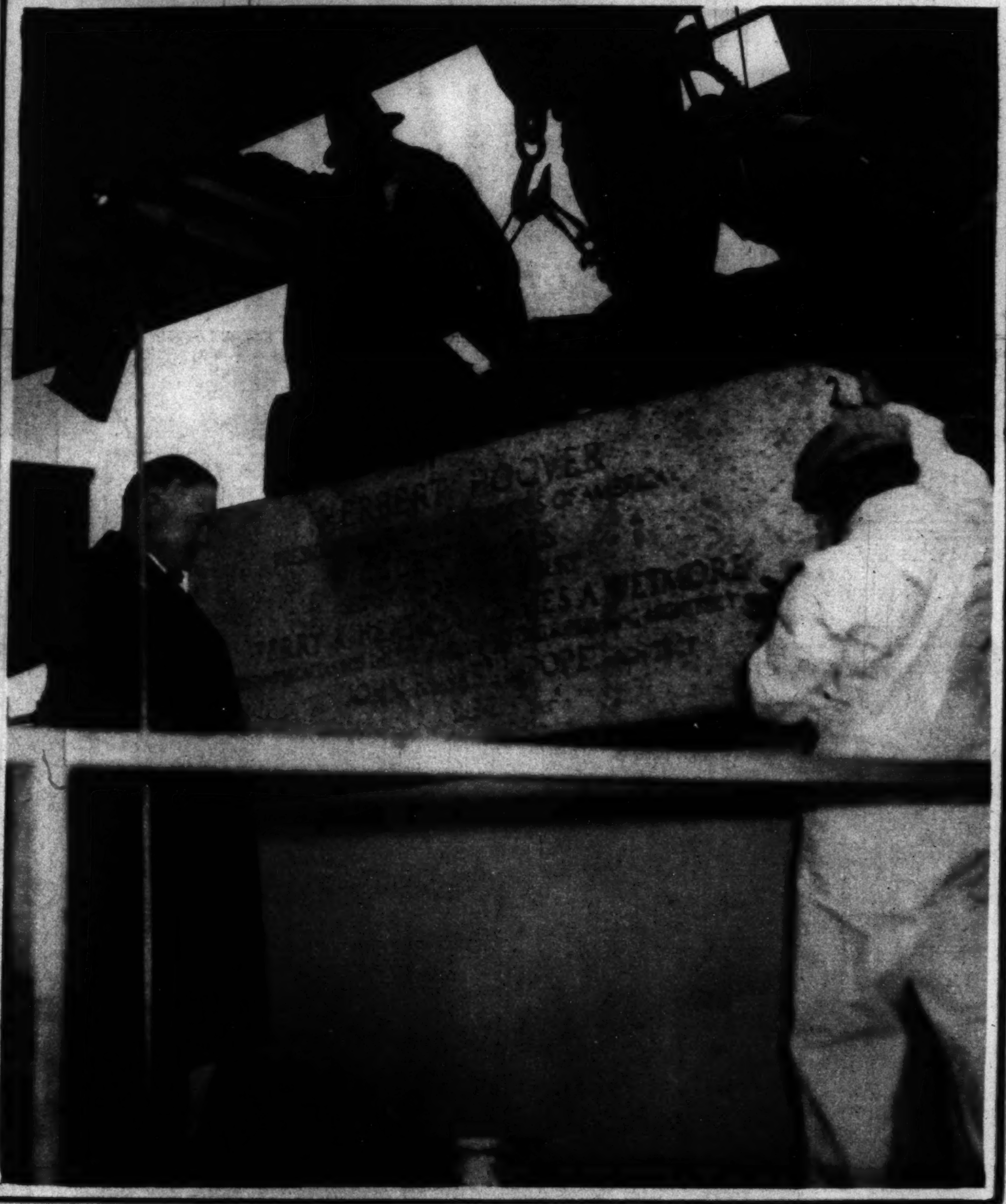
MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT AND MRS JOHN N. GARNER, who will head the women's activities of the Nation beginning March 4.
Bachrach—Harris & Ewing.

WILLIAM C. BULLITT, rumored to be on a secret diplomatic mission in Europe, returns to say he was writing a book.
A. P.



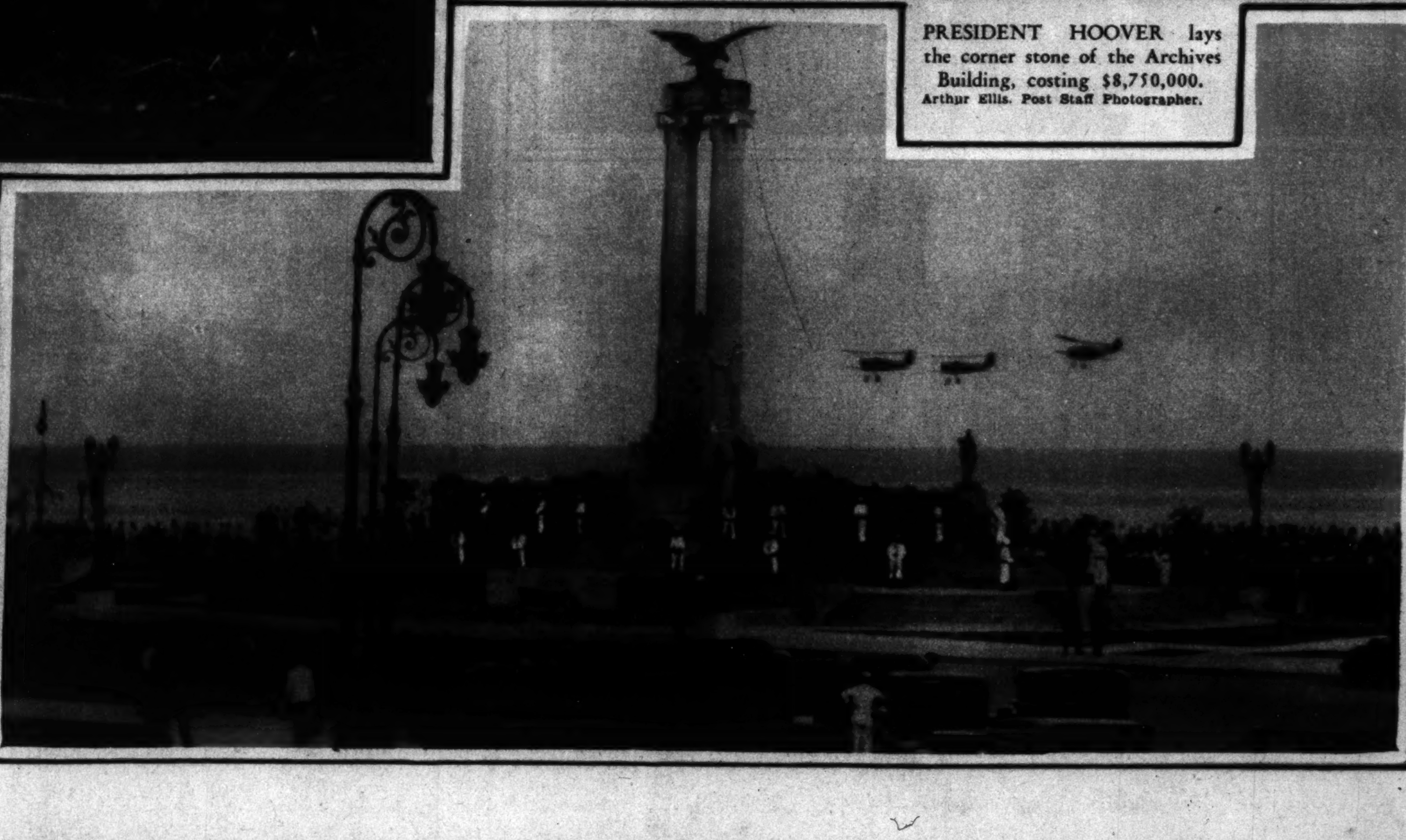
FARMERS NEAR LONDON, WIS., put teeth in the milk strike by spilling milk and preventing its arrival at condenseries.
A. P.

OVER THE CACTUS. Unique barrier used in horse show at Palm Springs, Calif.
A. P.



PRESIDENT HOOVER lays the corner stone of the Archives Building, costing $8,750,000.
Arthur Ellis, Post Staff Photographer.

LILY DAMITA, beautiful picture star, at ease while vacationing at Palm Beach, Fla.
A. P.



CUBAN AIRPLANES swing low, dropping flowers on the Maine Monument in observance of the thirty-fifth anniversary of the sinking of the Maine.
A. P.

AMONG THE NATION'S HISTORIC INAUGURALS

Photos by Associated Press.

WASHINGTON'S ARRIVAL FOR INAUGURATION. An old print showing the arrival of George Washington in New York City for his first inauguration in 1789.

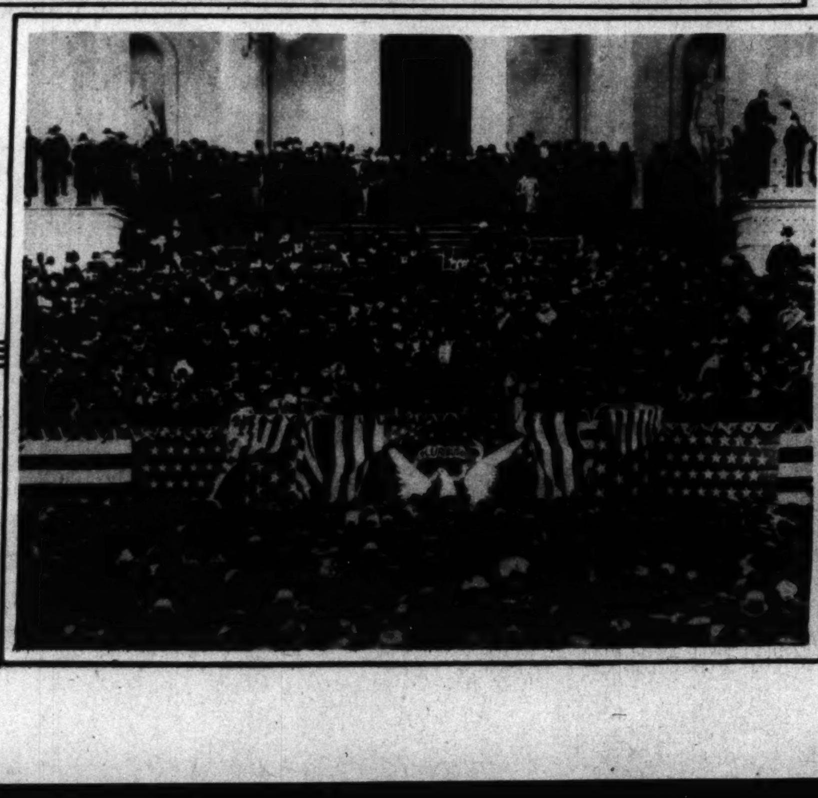
HERBERT HOOVER TAKES THE OATH IN THE RAIN. The outgoing Chief Executive, being given the oath of office by the late Chief Justice William Howard Taft, himself a former President. The late Calvin Coolidge is visible at right; Mrs. Hoover at left.

WHEN ANOTHER ROOSEVELT WAS PRESIDENT. Former President Theodore Roosevelt, a distant cousin of Franklin D., delivering his inaugural address in 1905.

WHEN WILSON WAS INAUGURATED IN 1913. The wartime President is here shown with William Howard Taft on Inauguration Day, 1913, before the Fates had disclosed the mighty stage upon which he was to act.

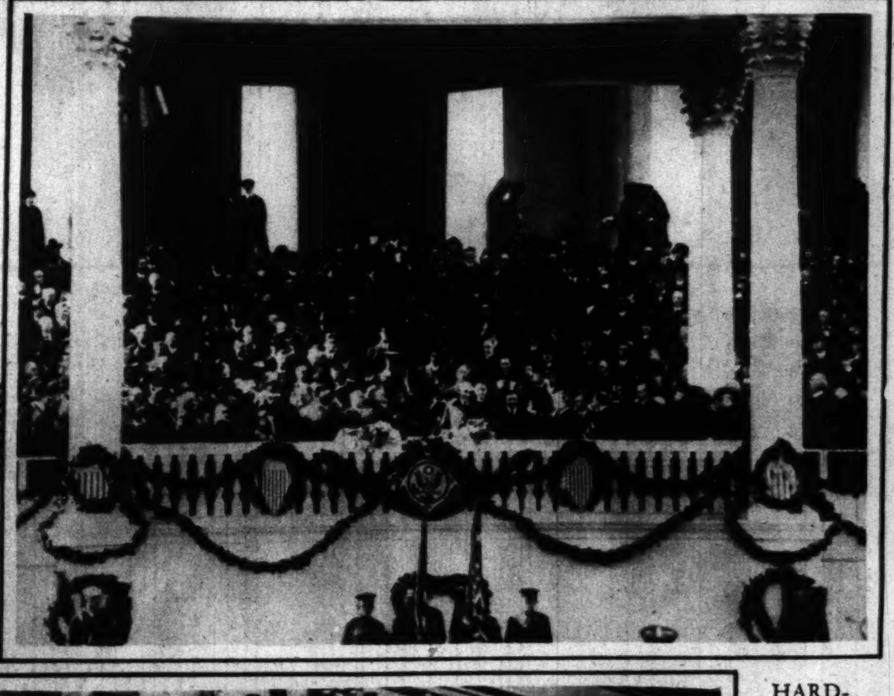
LINCOLN TAKES THE OATH. Abraham Lincoln taking the oath of office for the first time in 1861, as pictured in an old print.

COOLIDGE'S INAUGURAL IN 1925. The first inaugural address delivered before a radio microphone, five carrying his words to the Nation.



CLEVELAND'S SECOND INAUGURAL. President Grover Cleveland reading his inagural address in 1893.

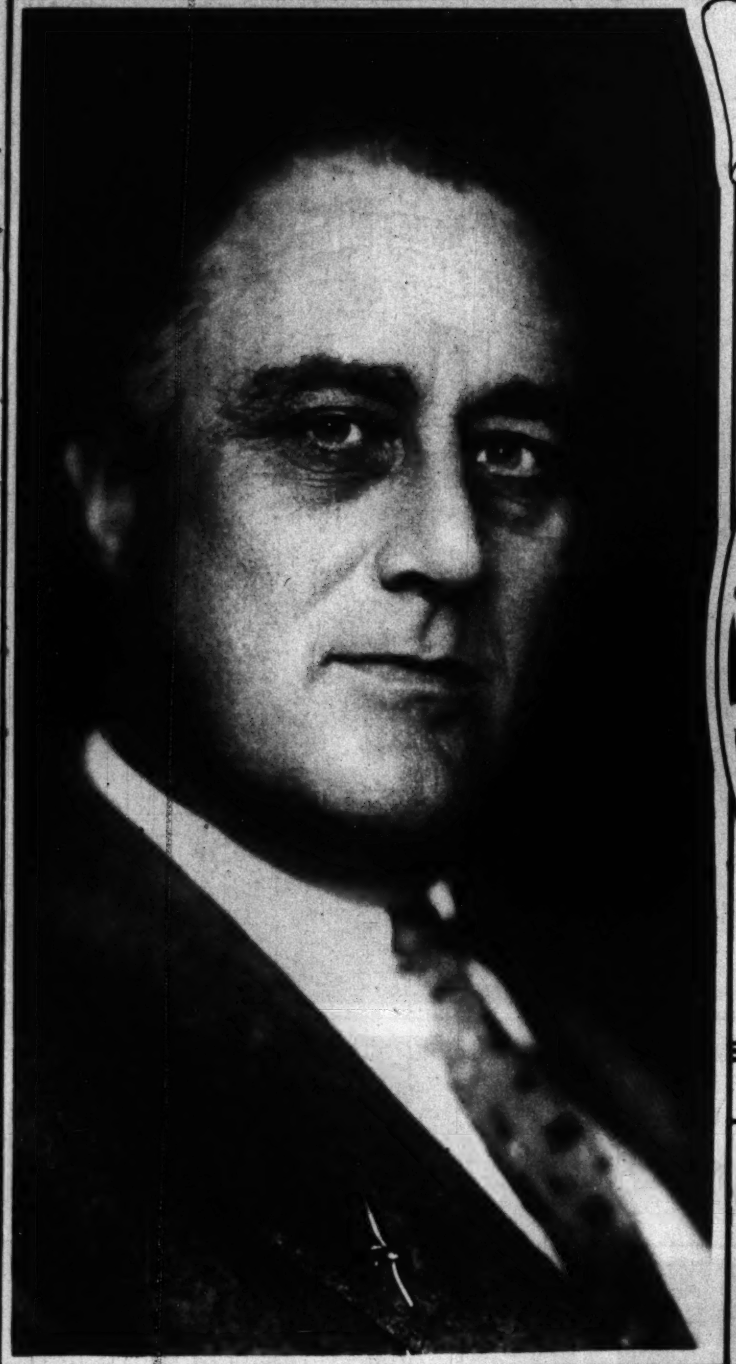
WHEN McKINLEY SUCCEEDED CLEVELAND IN 1897. Reproduction of a painting of the third martyred President receiving the oath of office from Chief Justice Fuller.



HARDING'S INAUGURAL. Warren G. Harding delivering his inaugural address before a vast audience, March 4, 1921.

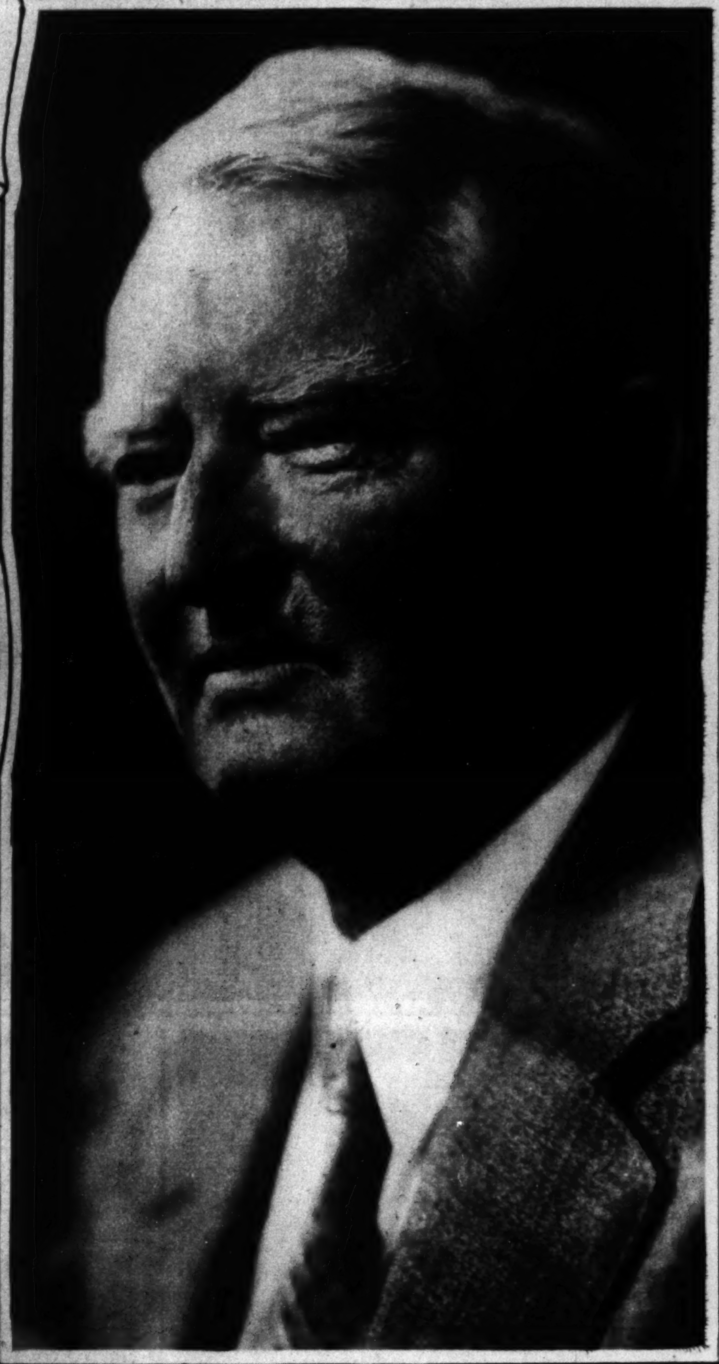
GRANT'S SECOND INAUGURAL. An old print showing President Ulysses S. Grant's second induction into office in 1873.

INTIMATE AND INFORMAL STUDIES OF THE PRINCIPALS IN WASHINGTON'S QUADRENNIAL PAGEANT



FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT, who will be inducted into the office of President of the United States on Saturday, March 4, 1933. Harris & Ewing.

WHEN INAUGURAL PLANS WERE LAID. President-elect Roosevelt, Admiral Cary T. Grayson and M. H. McIntyre, confer in Capital. H. & E.



JOHN NANCE GARNER, Vice President-elect, who, on March 4, will move from the Speaker's chair on the House side over to that of the President of the Senate. H. & E.

THE PRESIDENT-ELECT AT HOME. L. to R.—Curtis Dall, son-in-law; James Roosevelt, Elliott Roosevelt, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Anna Roosevelt Dall, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. James Roosevelt, his mother; John Roosevelt and Franklin D., Jr. A. P.

THE VICE PRESIDENT-ELECT, John Nance Garner, of Texas, as he appeared in the earlier days of his service in the House of Representatives. H. & E.

AS ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF THE NAVY. The youthful Mr. F. D. Roosevelt is interviewed by the late William Nelson Taft, former Washington newspaperman, in front of the State, War and Navy building. H. & E.

WHEN THE CAMPAIGN WAS AT ITS HEIGHT. The then Democratic candidate in a little friendly rear-platform handshaking. H. & E.

BACK IN 1920. Franklin D. Roosevelt and former Gov. Cox, of Ohio, who made the run against Harding and Coolidge. H. & E.

IN JOVIAL MOOD. "Cactus Jack" Garner, Vice President-elect, snapped in a moment of relaxation in Washington. A. P.

LATEST ENTRANTS IN THE POST'S "CENTURY OF PROGRESS" QUEEN CONTEST

(Ten of the Photographs Sent to The Post in This Competition Will Be Published Each Sunday in This Section.)

MISS M. R. M., resident in Quincy street northwest.
Brooks.

MISS D. B., whose home is in Virginia.
Royal Studio.

MISS J. I. C., resident in Virginia.

MISS D. S. R., whose residence is in Maryland.
H. & E.

MISS F. S., whose home is in Eleventh street northeast.

MISS G. O., resident in Seventeenth street.
Underwood.

MISS I. H., who resides in Virginia.
Underwood

MISS E. G., resident in Irving street.

MISS M. N. H., whose home is in Maryland avenue northeast.

MISS E. D. K., who resides in Arkansas avenue.

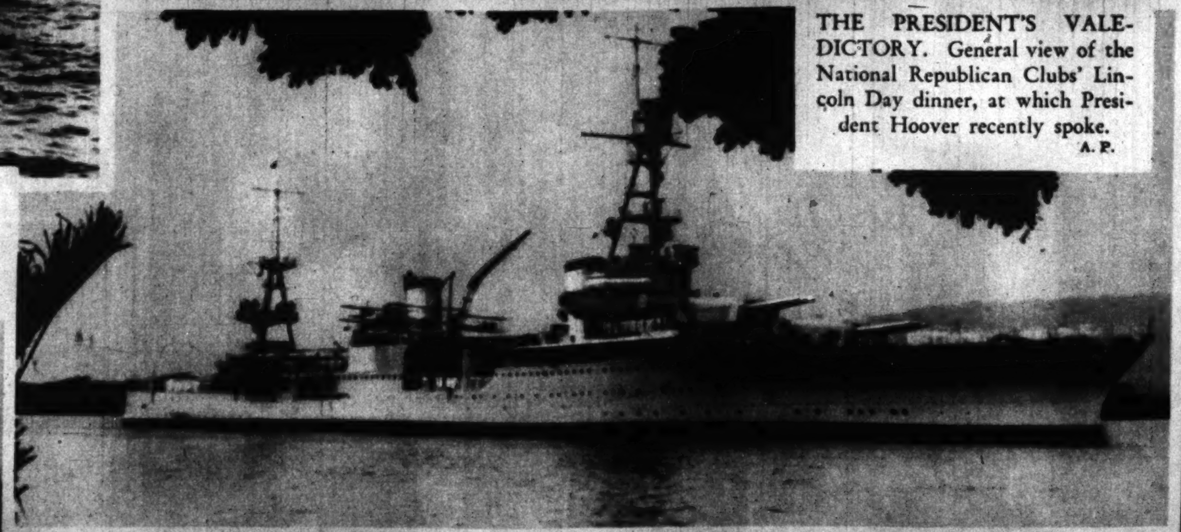
Names and addresses of contestants are not divulged by agreement among newspapers associated in this contest, to prevent entrants being deluged by mail.

PART OF THE MIGHTY RUSSIAN WAR MACHINE. Soviet cavalry as it appeared in recent maneuvers in Moscow. The Red Army consists of 650,000 conscripts, but officials claim they can turn out a field force of several millions in short order. Note the youth of the cavalrymen. A. P.

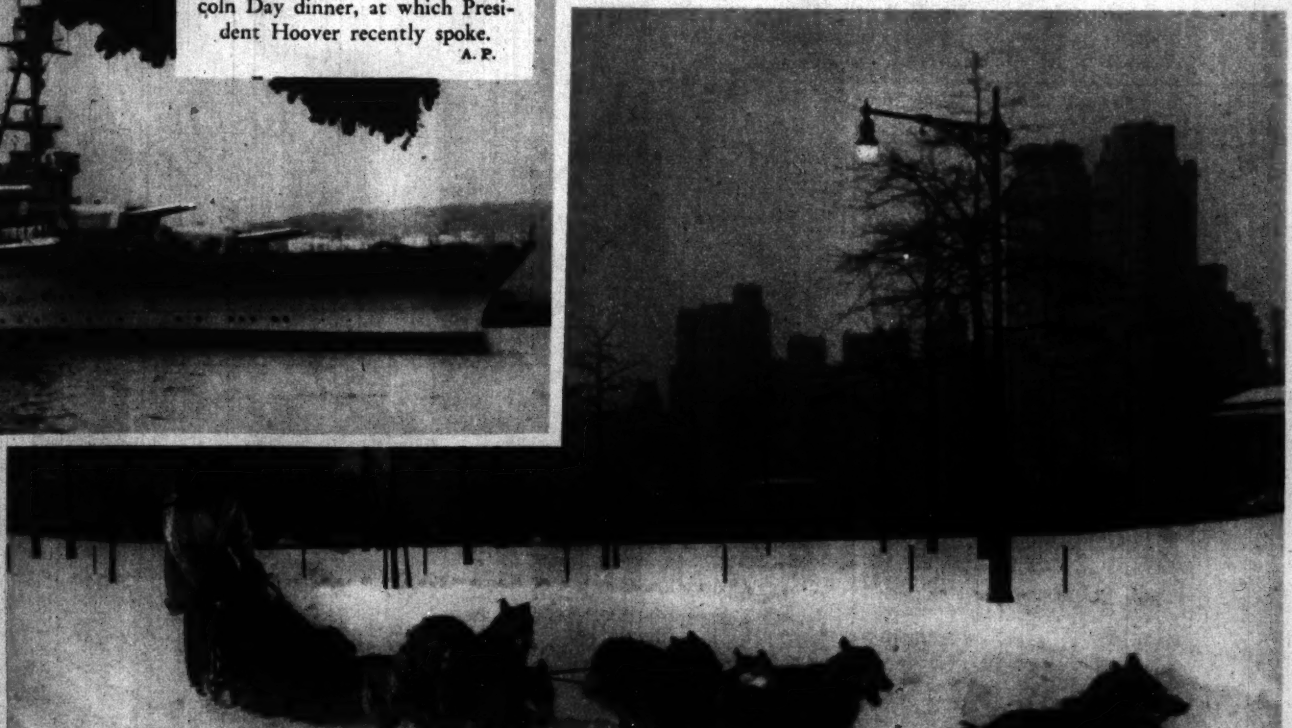
THE PRESIDENT'S VALEDICTORY. General view of the National Republican Clubs' Lincoln Day dinner, at which President Hoover recently spoke. A. P.

MRS. HOOVER'S VALENTINE. Mrs. Ray S. Geiger, Martha Lilly, Mrs. Grace Bowman, Katherine Rockwell and Harriett Gordon present the First Lady with a bound volume of the American Girl Magazine, held by Scout Rockwell. H. & E.

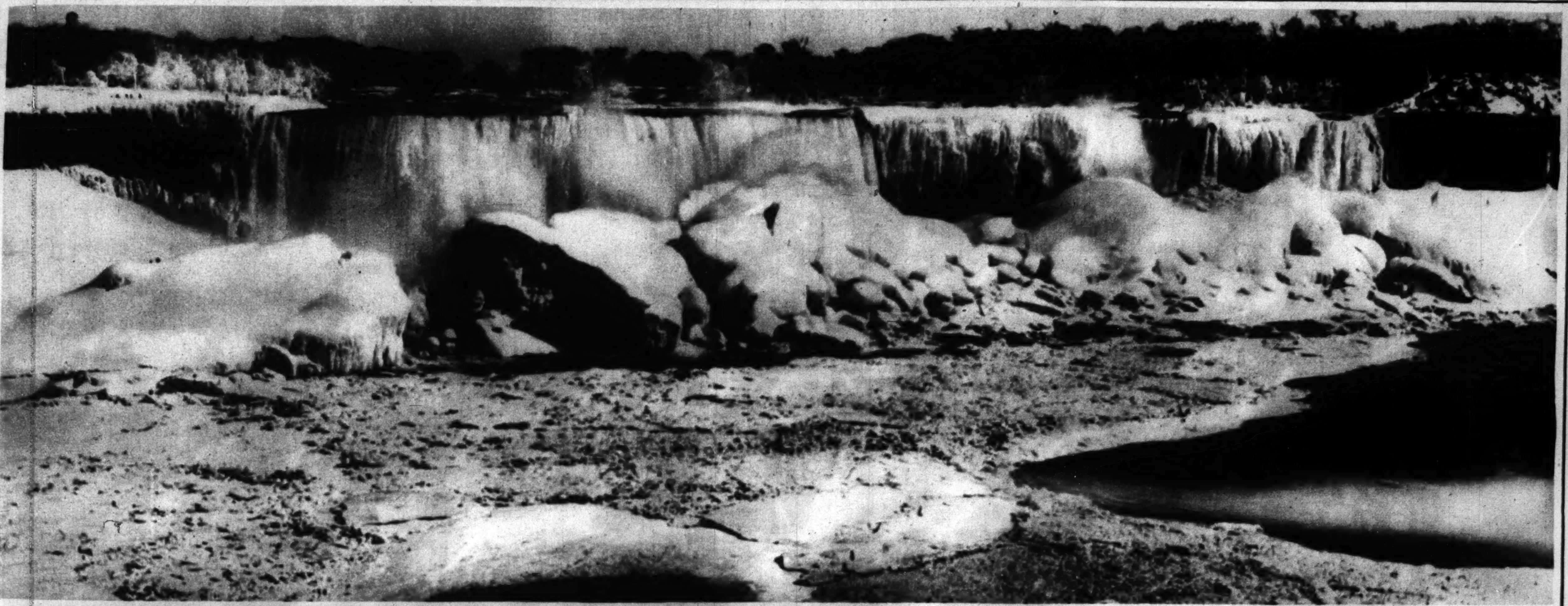
DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS. A sight for a Conrad or a Masefield (above), the four-master Vigilant leaving Cape Flattery for Honolulu, with "a wet sheet and a flowing sea," and (right) a slightly trimmer craft—the U. S. S. Augusta at anchor in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. A. P.



COLOMBIAN CAVALRY ON THE MARCH. A squadron of Colombia mounted troops of the type that would combat Peruvian troops in case of hostilities. A. P.



SIBERIAN HUSKIES AT HOME IN NEW YORK. "Mush!" and seven Siberian huskies have as much fun in Manhattan's recent "blizzard" as at home! A. P.



NIAGARA IN WINTER'S GRIP. A new view of the falls, taken immediately following a recent storm and cold snap. A. P.

READY FOR CHAMPIONSHIPS. L. to R.—Mrs. Constance Wilson Samuel, Dr. Hulda Berger, Miss Suzanne Davis, Miss Audrey Peppe, Mrs. Edward F. Gooderham and Miss Maude Smith tuning up for the fancy skating championships in New York. A. P.

ARTISTS IN ICE. John Rockwell and Max Waldsmith model "King Winter's Court" to add "color" to the winter carnival at Dartmouth College, Hanover N. H. A. P.

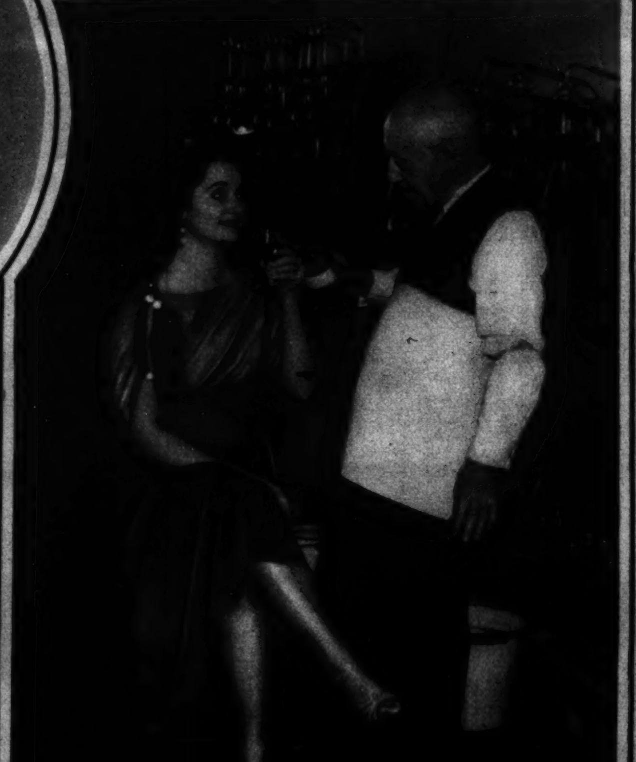
A LOCAL CREATION. This exquisite white satin gown especially stresses the simplicity of line that appeals to the modern bride. It was created by Julius Garfinckel & Co., famous wedding gown specialists. H. & E.

"THE CAT CAME BACK." The Covenant Players, of the Covenant First Presbyterian Church, who will present the clever comedy in Pierce Hall on February 28. Ted Johnson. Post Staff.

SOLOIST. Lavinia Darve, soprano, recently heard at the Congressional Club, will sing tomorrow at the Colonial Dames Club.

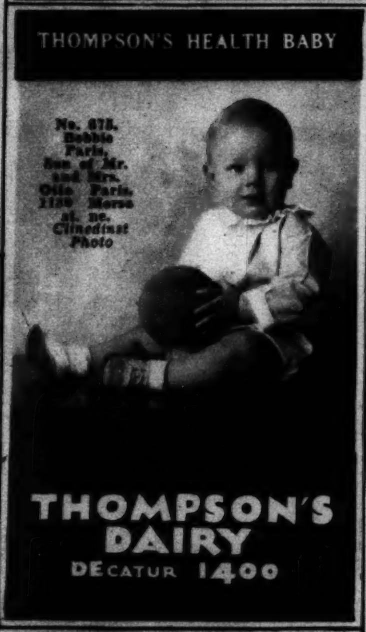
DOWN THE STRETCH. An unusual close-up of the bangtails thundering down to the wire at Hialeah Park, Miami, Fla. The three horses in front accounted for win, place and show money. A. P

ISSAY DOBROWEN, young Russian conductor, who will lead the Philadelphia Symphony here on Tuesday.



AND THEY CALL THIS WORK! Albert Lachman, 76, of San Francisco, the oldest wine taster in America, entertains Selagh Goldie as he prepares to get back to his profession soon. A. P.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington, D.C.



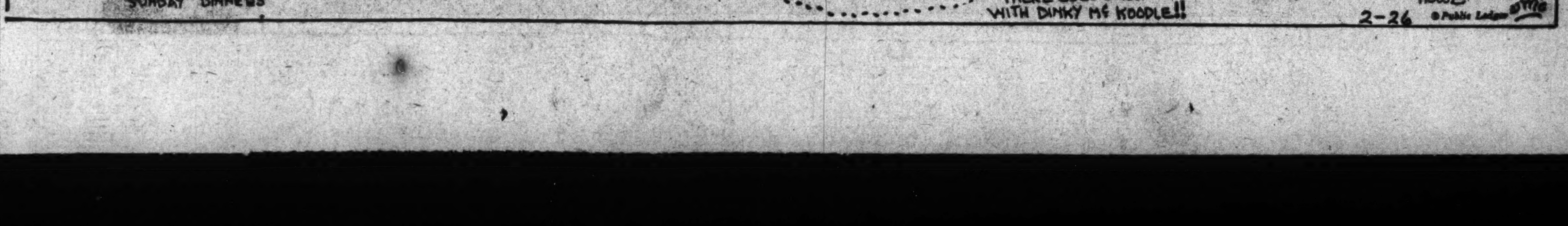
8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, February 26, 1933

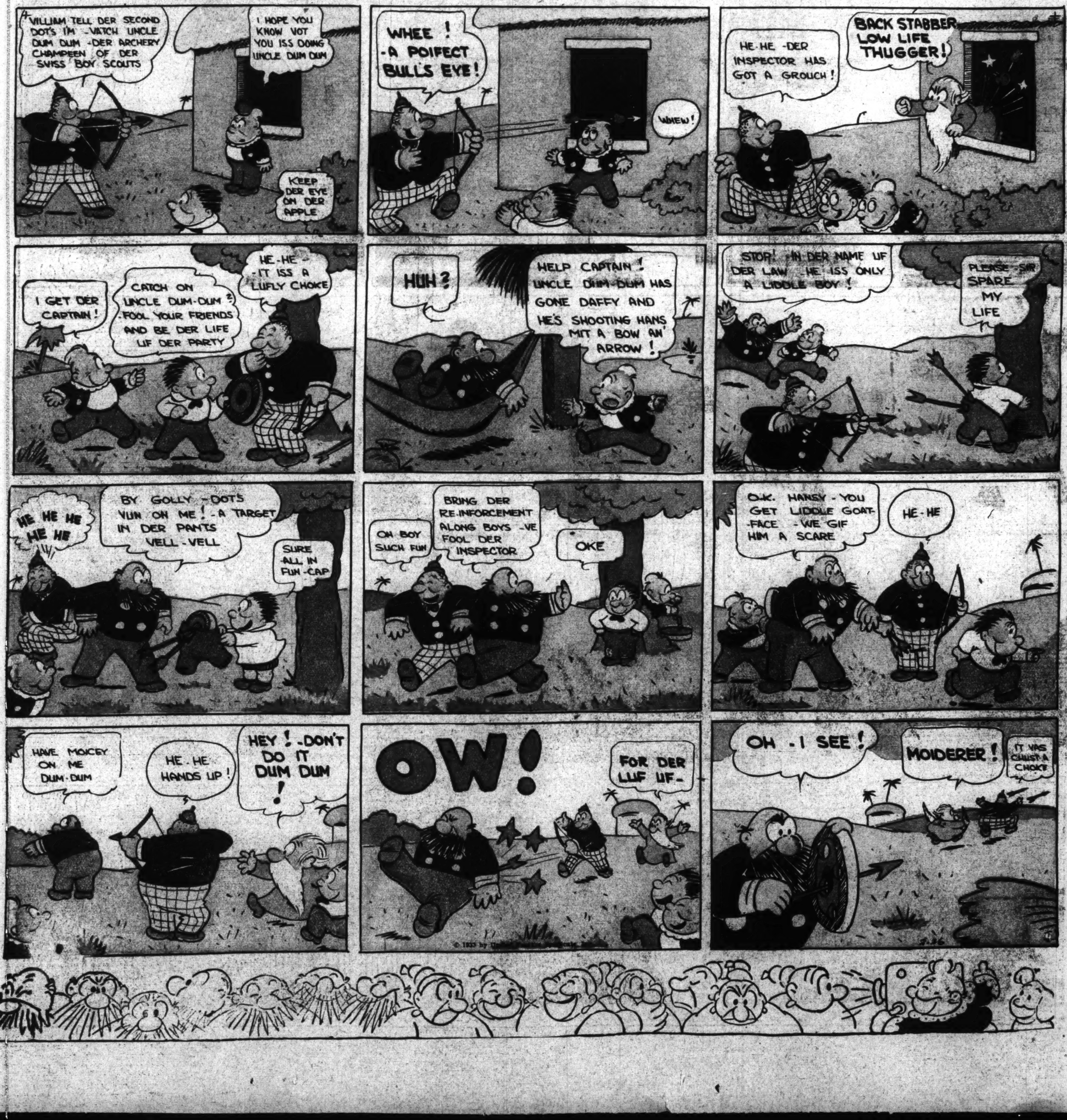
Footprints on the Sands of Time



THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. 1932.

By Bernard Dibble



LITTLE MARY MIXUP

Trade Mark, 1933, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off

By R. M. Brinkerhoff

Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
BY BRANNER
WE CAN'T GET DRESSED AN' WE CAN'T GO OUT!! JUS' STAY LOCKED UP IN PERRY'S ROOM FER DAYS!!
YEAH! I'M GETTIN' TIRED OF PILLOW FIGHTS!!
IT'S A SWELL DAY, TOO — AN' LOOK WHO'S OUT THERE, FELLERS!
WHO IS IT, PERRY?
IT'S WINDY WILLIE!! HEY WINDY!!
SO THAT'S WHERE YOU FELLERS HAVE BEEN HIDING ALL THESE DAYS!!
PERRY HAS THE MEASLES AN' SPIKE, CHINK AN' ME SNEAKED UP HERE ONE DAY—
YEAH, AN' NOW WE ALL GOT TH' MEASLES AN' TH' DOCTOR WON'T LET ANY OF US GET OUT!!
NO WONDER I COULDN'T FIND YOU!!
HAW! HAW! IF YOU GUYS DON'T LOOK FUNNY!! LIKE A LOTTA MONKEYS IN A CAGE!!
OH YEAH?
BOYS, IT'S SWELL TO BE FREE AN' GO OUTDOORS!! YOU DON'T KNOW ALL TH' DANDY TIMES I BEEN HAVIN' OUT HERE IN TH' FRESH AIR!! AIN'T Y'JEALOUS?
H'M!!
THAT GUY HAS BEEN GASSIN' OUT THERE FOR TWENTY MINUTES ABOUT ALL TH' FUN WE'RE MISSIN'!!
I GUESS HE'S JUST TRYIN' TO GET OUR GOATS!!
WISH WE KNEW SOME WAY WE COULD GET EVEN WITH THAT WISE GUY!!
LOOK! HERE COMES TH' DOCTOR!!
HEY WILLIE! YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE COME INTO OUR ROOM WHILE WE HAVE THE MEASLES AN' THEN GO OUT AGAIN!! NOW MAYBE EVERYBODY WILL CATCH IT!!
?
HUM!?
YOU BETTER CLIMB BACK UP HERE AGAIN, IF YOU KNOW WHAT'S GOOD FOR YOU!!
NO?—BUT I DO!!!
I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE TALKIN' ABOUT!!
YOU COME RIGHT ALONG WITH ME, YOUNG MAN!!
OW! HEY! LEGGO!!
HAW! HAW! LOOK'A TH' MONKEY IN TH' CAGE!!
GEE, IT'S SWELL TO BE FREE, WINDY!!
AN' WHAT GOOD TIMES YOU'RE MISSIN'!!
BAH!

Looie Blooie
MR. ACKERLY IS A GREAT HUMANITARIAN! HE HAS HELPED COUNTLESS THOUSANDS! HIS SERVICES IN SIBERIA ARE HISTORY! FROM THERE HE WENT TO HAWAII —
FROM HAWAII TO MESOPOTAMIA AND THEN TO THE PHILIPPINES! FROM HERE HE TRAVELED ALL THE WAY TO MADAGASCAR AND THEN BACK TO BRAZIL!
DO YOU FOLLOW ME, YOUR HONOR?
WELL—ER— I HAVE FOLLOWED YOU SO FAR—
BUT I'M AFRAID I'LL NEVER FIND MY WAY BACK!!
BRANNER

The Washington Post.

Sunday, February 26, 1933.

TO BE CONTINUED-

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

DICK TRACY
"STOOGE" VILLER
THE LAW
by CHESTER GOULD
WHEN JUNIOR SPIED "STOOGE" VILLER IN THE RAILWAY STATION AND POINTED HIM OUT AS THE MAN WHO PLANTED THE PHONEY MONEY ON DICK TRACY - "STOOGE'S" WRATH KNEW NO BOUNDS AND IN AN UNCONTROLLABLE FURY HE STRUCK JUNIOR - THIS SO ENRAGED TRACY THAT HE ATTACKED "STOOGE", BARE-HANDED, AND GAVE HIM THE BEATING OF HIS LIFE - THEN SUMMONING A TAXI THEY ALL WENT TO HEADQUARTERS.
CHIEF - I'VE BEEN FIRED FROM THE FORCE - AND I'M NOT ASKING ANY FAVORS - BUT I BROUGHT THIS MAN IN TO YOU BECAUSE HE'S THE MAN THAT FRAMED ME WITH THAT COUNTERFEIT MONEY AND CAUSED ME TO LOSE MY JOB! HERE! READ THIS NOTE I FOUND IN HIS COAT POCKET!
"FRAME-UP OF DETECTIVE GREAT SUCCESS. WIN MY BET WITH YOU BOYS THAT IT COULDN'T BE DONE. AM LEAVING FOR HOME TOMORROW WITH FLATFOOT'S JANE - WILL SEE YOU AT WEDDING BREAKFAST. -STOOGE."
TRACY - THIS MAN NOT ONLY FRAMED YOU - BUT HE'S THE MAN THAT SHOT TESS TRUEHEART!
WHAT? YOU MEAN TESS HAS BEEN SHOT?
HOLD HIM - DON'T LET HIM LOOSE! HE'LL KILL ME! DON'T - DON'T -
COME ON, BOY - THAT ISN'T GOING TO HELP MATTERS.
FEB 26
LET'S GET HIM OUT TO THE HOSPITAL AND LET TESS IDENTIFY HIM FIRST -
THIRTY MINUTES LATER......
DICK! - OH YOU POOR DARLING.
TESS.
THAT'S THE MAN WHO FIRED THE SHOT - AND THE MAN WHO FRAMED DICK.
DICK - I'VE BEEN AN AWFUL FOOL! WE WERE ALL FOOLS TO HAVE EVER SUSPECTED YOU! CAN I EVER - EVER HOPE TO BE FORGIVEN, DEAR?
HEY, CHIEF! STOP THAT MAN! HE'S TRYING TO CUT HIS THROAT!
HE JUST PICKED YOUR POCKET OF YOUR POCKET-KNIFE AND WAS TRYING TO CUT HIS JUGULAR VEIN.
WELL - I'LL BE --! LOOK! HE KNICKED HIMSELF A LITTLE, TOO! WE'D BETTER GET HIM OUT OF HERE.
-AND, TRACY - I WANT TO SEE YOU DOWN AT HEADQUARTERS AS SOON AS YOU CAN MAKE IT! NOT THAT I CAN EVER MAKE UP TO YOU FOR WHAT I'VE DONE - BUT I WANT TO TRY.
ALL RIGHT! THEN START IN BY CLOSING THAT DOOR, CHIEF! -AND SCRAM!

Made to order of real cloth for the 40-foot statue of a famed Buddhist priest, the garb of the giant figure constitutes what is perhaps the largest order ever handled by a Burmese tailor. The statue itself is built of plaster of Paris, bamboo and paper, with two palm trees as internal supports. It is used in religious ceremonies and, strange as it seems, sometimes serves as a temporary resting place for the dead.

After the ceremony the statue is disrobed and the cloth is given to the poor.

Once a champion himself, Jack Dempsey has the all time fistic distinction of knocking out five other champions in as many successive rounds—all in one evening. This record was established in Germany while Dempsey was on tour. It was arranged at an exhibition that Dempsey fight five Germans holding various championship titles, one round each.

Dempsey planned to pull his punches, but his adversaries decided to wear him down during the first few rounds and then, with their best man fighting last, to kayo him in the fifth. Jack heard of the plan, and, in retaliation, dropped each of the Germans for the count.

* * *

Built from minute hardwood blocks, the table made by G. Nano of Albany, Cal., required 18 months to complete. The tiny pieces of wood—4,000,000 of them—were glued together. The table stands 30 inches high and is 22 inches across the top.

* * *

For further proof address the author, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply